Weather Outlook

Tonight
Cloudy, Showers
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 60; Minimum, 47

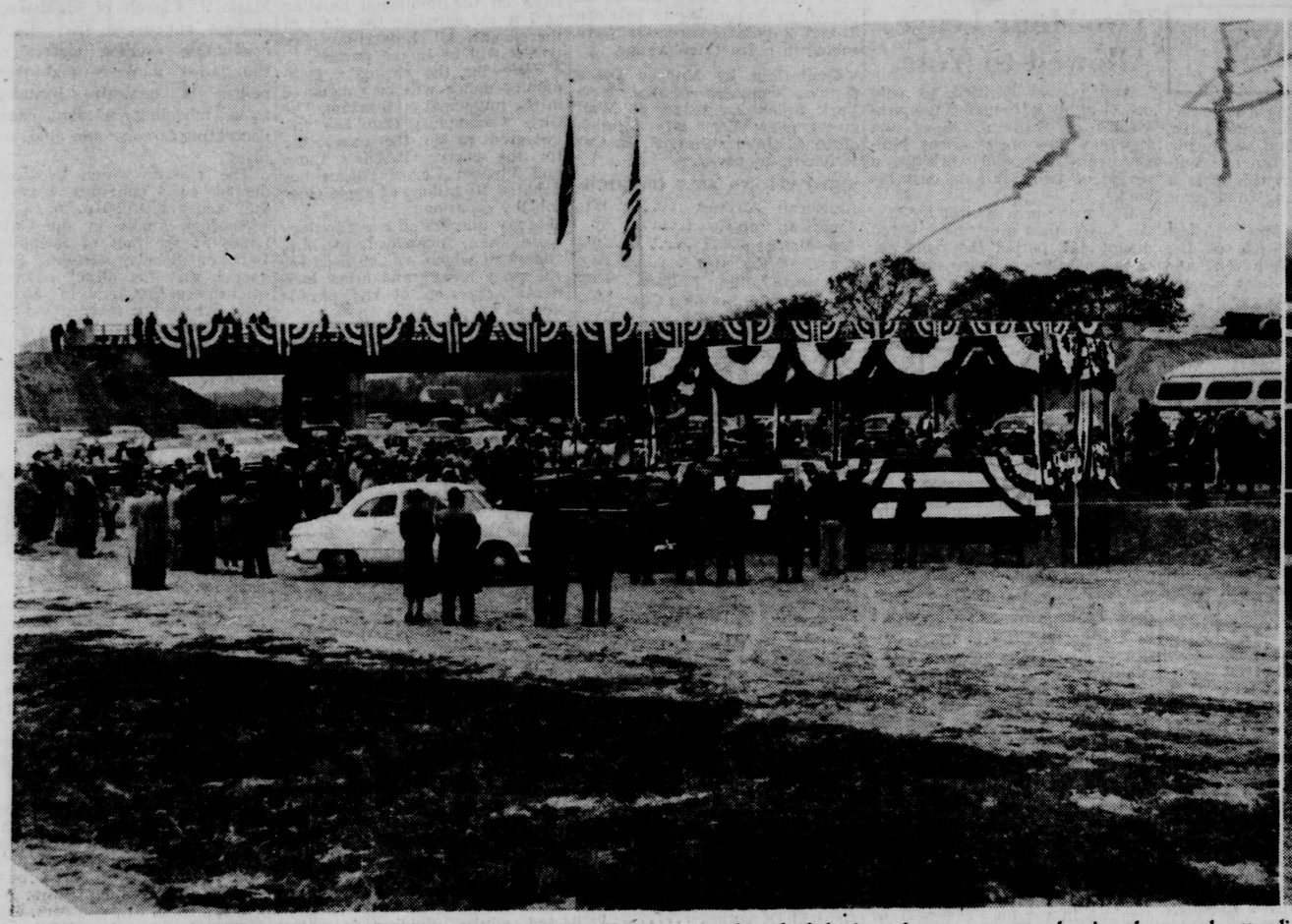
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The Kingston Daily Freeman

Support Community Chest Drive

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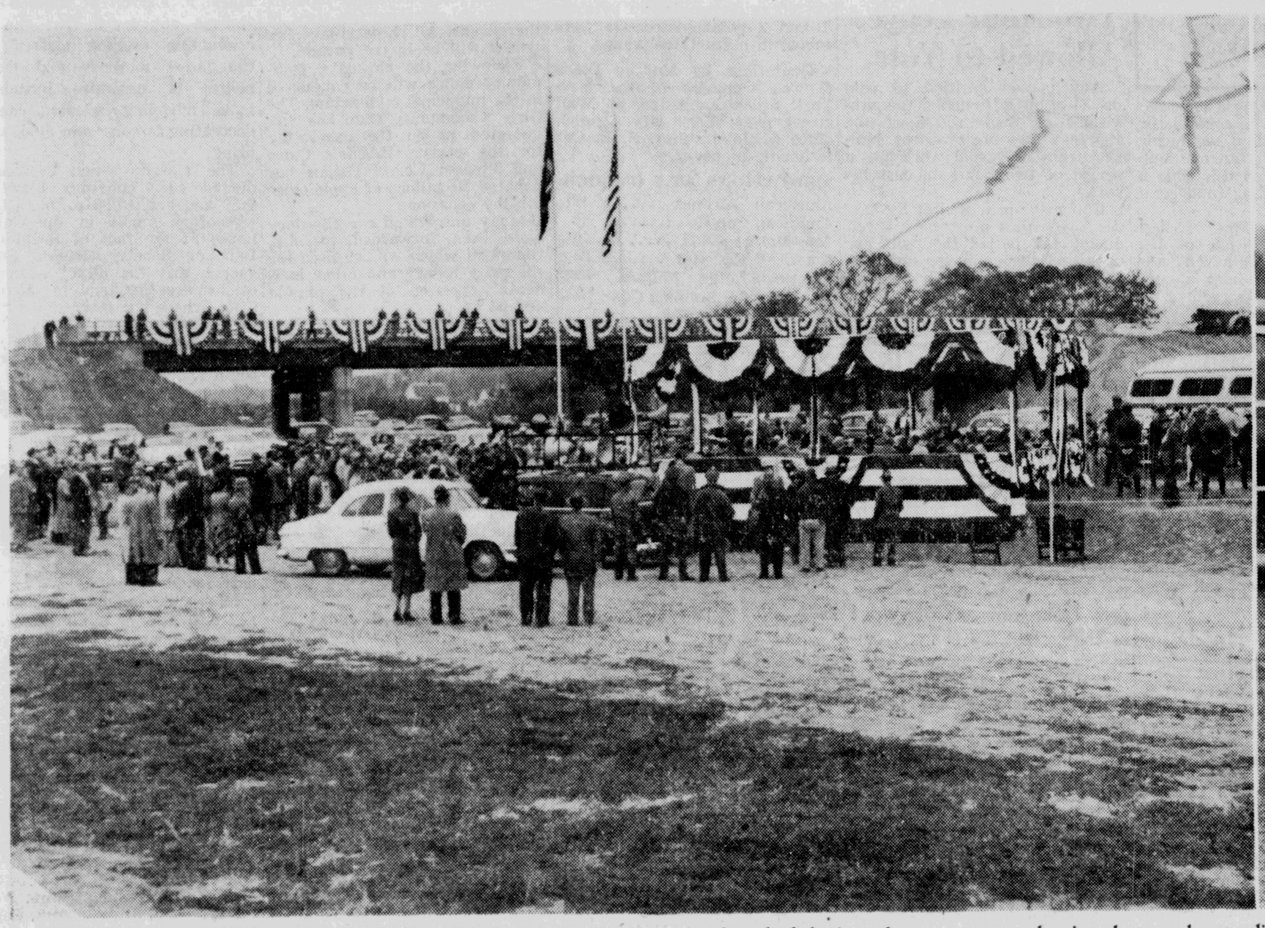
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Local Death Record

Carl Rieger

Funeral services for Carl Rieger were held Sunday at 8 p. m., at the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry street with the Rev. William White of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, officiating. The services were largely attended by his many friends and neighbors. Numerous floral pieces banked the casket. Sunday evening a delegation of employes of the Island Dock, Inc., visited the funeral home to pay their respects. Cremation took place Monday at 11 a. m. at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, Westchester county.

Hiram S. Pomeroy

Hiram S. Pomeroy, 78, died Monday at the Woodside Sanitarium in Ellenville. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Geary, Kerhonkson; Mrs. Joseph Doyle, Ellenville; Mrs. Herbert Dreher of Wawarsing and Mrs. Louis Atkins of Napanoch; also six sons, Alton of Ellenville; Ransford, Vernon, Edsel, Donald and Herbert Pomeroy of Wawarsing; also 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Oct. 28, 2 p. m., at the Pulling Funeral Home, Ellenville, with the Rev. A. E. Case, pastor of St. Mark's Church of Napanoch, officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville.

Mrs. Grace M. Oakley Jenkins

Mrs. Grace M. Oakley Jenkins, 45, wife of Joseph A. Jenkins of 37 Arlmont street, died in Kingston last night. The funeral will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, at 9 a. m. Thursday, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Friends may call at the funeral parlors between 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Oakley, and a sister, Mrs. Frederick Keane, all of Kingston.

Mrs. William L. Brooks

Mrs. Ida H. Brooks, 67, of Cementon, widow of William L. Brooks, died Monday night at the Kingston Hospital after a brief illness. A native of Cementon, Mrs. Brooks was a postal clerk at the Cementon Post Office since 1923. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Tompkins, Sr.; a son, Wilson Brooks of Kingston; five brothers, John A. and Leo Johnson of Cortland and Arthur E., Henry W. and William O. Johnson of Cementon; four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in West Camp, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Catskill Rural Cemetery. The body is reposing at the late home, where friends may call.

DIED

BROOKS—At Kingston, N. Y., October 25, 1954, Ida H. Brooks of Cementon, N. Y.
Funeral services Thursday, October 28, at 2 p. m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp. Reposing at her late home where friends may call. Interment in Catskill Rural Cemetery, Catskill, N. Y.

HOLLAND — Catherine Styles Holland of 679 Hill Road, Winnetka, Illinois, October 25, 1954, wife of the late Harry Holland, mother of Mrs. Edna H. Robinson and Robert L. Holland, sister of Mrs. George Woodelton of Berlin, N. Y., and Roy Styles of Cottekill, N. Y.
Committal service 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Memorial Park Cemetery Mausoleum, Evanston, Illinois, for Catherine Styles and Harry Holland.

JENKINS—In this city, October 25, 1954, Grace M. Oakley, wife of Joseph A. Jenkins of 37 Arlmont street.
Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 9 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. The Rosary will be recited on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends may call at the parlors on Wednesday between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our son, Richard Ellsworth who died 2 years ago, Oct. 26, 1952.
Our hearts still ache with loneliness,
God only knows how we miss him,
As we end our two sad years.
Although his soul is at rest,
And free from care and pain,
The world would seem like Heaven,
If we had him back again.
MOTHER, DAD, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Lansing Terpening, who passed away 8 years ago today, Oct. 26, 1946.
God thought that he was willing
And the hills were hard to climb
He closed his weary eyelids
And whispered peace be Thine.
Loving
AUNT MARTHA

We faithfully
observe the confidential nature of our association with clients.
Henry J. Bruck
FUNERAL HOME
AIR CONDITIONED
PHONE 370 • KINGSTON

Luciano Ordered To Stand Quiz

Naples, Italy, Oct. 26 (AP)—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, one-time New York vice kingpin, was ordered today to appear before a Naples Police Commission to reply to questions upon his activities.

The exact reason for the order was not known, but its intent evidently was to tighten restrictions on Luciano, whose name frequently has been connected with narcotic smuggling in Italy.

A police official said Luciano had been given 15 days before being required to appear before the commission. He said an official report "based on solid fact" which showed Luciano's activities in Italy to be "very dubious" had been presented to the commission.

The official said this included Luciano's receiving U. C. currency through unlawful means several times and meetings here with "dubious characters from the United States."

Embassy Contacts Hermann Field

Vienna, Australia, Oct. 26 (AP)—The U. S. Embassy here said today it has established contact with Cleveland architect Hermann Field, reported freed recently from a prison in Communist-ruled Poland.

The spokesman refused further information.

The Polish government announced yesterday it had freed the Cleveland architect, one of four members of the Field family who disappeared behind the Iron Curtain.

Sentences Are Passed

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)—Thirteen Puerto Rican Nationalists convicted of seditious conspiracy against the United States today were sentenced to six years' imprisonment each. Federal Judge Lawrence E. Walsh pronounced the sentences against the group, which was charged with plotting to overthrow the United States government by force. All 13 sat quietly, with their heads bowed, as they heard their fate.

Jewelry Is Stolen

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 26 (AP)—Lilly Dache, hat designer, told police last night that $30,000 worth of personal jewelry had been stolen from her Dallas hotel suite. Miss Dache said she discovered the theft shortly before 7 p. m. She said the thieves overlooked other jewelry valued at $4,500. Miss Dache was here to help the Community Chest's fund-raising drive. She had appeared on a TV program and returned to her suite at 4 p. m.

VFW Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of Joyce Schirick Post, Veterans or Foreign Wars, scheduled tonight, has been canceled because of the charity ball.

Home Bureau

THE SPECIAL MEETING of the Hurley Home Bureau scheduled for Oct. 28 at 10 a. m., has been postponed until further notice, it was announced today.

John A. Roebling, German-born American engineer, who later designed Brooklyn bridge, invented wire rope.

Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press)

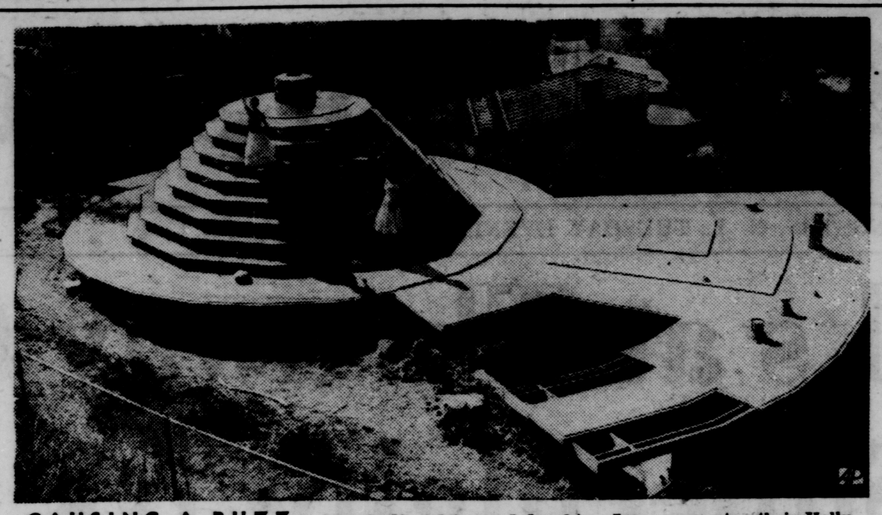
ST. LOUIS—William T. Nardin, 80, chairman of the board of the Pet Milk Co., former vice president and general manager of the firm, and St. Louis banker. Died Monday.

SANTIAGO, Chile — Manuel Trucco Franzani, 79, former vice president and Chilean ambassador to the United States from 1933 to 1939. Died Monday.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Fred I. Kent, 85, first president of the American Institute of Banking and long time executive of the Bankers Trust Co. Died Sunday.

CHICAGO—Albert Blake Dick Jr., 60, chairman of the board of A. B. Dick Co., manufacturers of office duplicating equipment and supplies, which was founded by his father in 1915. Died Sunday.

TELEPHONE KINGSTON 625 AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME
A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS
KINGSTON
New York City Chapel Available
1 PEARL ST.



CAUSING A BUZZ — Mrs. Louis Adrian and daughter, Jane, wave atop their Hollywood, Cal., home that resembles beehive. Its 24 sides are angled slightly to give round effect. Flat section at right covers garage and kitchen area.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Sees New Area Population Trend

Woodstock, Oct. 26 — Ulster county's population has gained little in 40 years, but the bridge, thruway and industrial factors are expected to bring a marked growth, Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, told members of the Woodstock Business Association at a recent meeting here.

The county, he said, had a population of 91,769 in 1910 and in 1950 of 92,000. On the basis of conservative estimates, he said, it should go to 100,000 by 1960 and 10 per cent higher by 1970.

The heavy increase, he felt, would be in the county areas rather than in Kingston.

More organizations such as the Woodstock Business Association, are needed, Kurdt said.

Slower transportation favored the growth of cities, he said, but now travel time rather than travel distance is a factor in deciding where people will live.

Recommendations for community planning, he said, were fire and police protection, recreation facilities, churches, schools, roads and streets, and above all, a progressive community spirit.

Scores Triumph On Long Island

Woodstock, Oct. 26—Upon her return to the concert stage, after an absence of a number of years, Isabella Byman scored triumph when she appeared as a concert pianist with the Symphony Society of Long Island making its premiere performance Oct. 16, in the auditorium of the West Hempstead High School, Long Island. Several Woodstockers who attended the concert, among them Mr. and Mrs. George Berk, reported that the audience of over 700 cheered Mrs. Byman's performance and that many "bravo's" were heard. Mrs. Byman performed the Tschaikowsky Concerto No. 1 in B Minor, Opus 23 for piano and orchestra.

Mrs. Byman, and her husband Barnett Byman, manager of the National Orchastral Association, spent the weekend at their Treble Clyffe in Bearsville.

As a result of the Oct. 16 concert, Mrs. Byman has been invited to do a performance of the American Piano Quintet by Arthur Fotte, with the Kohon String Quartet at Town Hall, New York, Saturday, Nov. 20, sponsored by the National Association of American Composers and conductors.

Guild Group Plans Benefit Card Party

Woodstock, Oct. 26—A meeting of St. Gregory's Parish Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret R. Kenyon last Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Herald Swezy pronounced a prayer for the furtherance of the work of the new organization and gave a talk on the nature of the work to be done by the Parish Guild.

"Our primary need, at the moment," he said, "is to form this organization to coordinate our efforts for the building fund. The fact of forming a Women's Guild is completely different from that of forming a Diocesan Mission, which will come later, with all its attendant technicalities and pledges. Our one outstanding purpose at this time is to make the building fund come first."

To this end Mrs. Ernest Muller offered the use of her large lounge at "Mulhaven" and it was decided to hold a card party there on the evening of Nov. 18, all proceeds to go toward the building fund. A preliminary planning meeting of the party will be held at Mrs. Muller's home on the afternoon of Nov. 15. All of the ladies of the parish of St. Gregory's are requested to attend, as well as to arrange tables for the card party. Mrs. Muller will answer telephone inquiries concerning the party.

Members of the Guild who attended the meeting were Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mrs. Donald Jackson, Mrs. Fennell Franckling, Mrs. Ernest Muller and Mrs. Kenyon.

Lodge Group Holds Halloween Session

Woodstock, Oct. 26—A Halloween party was the feature of the regular meeting of Agapae Rebekah Lodge, last Wednesday evening at the Bearsville Lodge Hall. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served as well as a birthday cake for Mrs. Della Riseley who observed her birthday that day.

There will be a School of Instruction for all new officers and members on Nov. 13 at the lodge room of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge in Highland. There will be an afternoon session, intermission for supper and an evening session. Reservations for the supper must be made to Miss Florence Peper by Nov. 4. All new officers are urged to attend.

Members are invited to attend the installation of officers of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, Highland, and home coming of Mrs. Evelyn Hoberg, district deputy president of Ulster District No. 1 on Nov. 11. The meeting will be held at the Grange Hall, Highland-New Paltz road.

Drive to Close

Woodstock, Oct. 26—The annual drive for funds for the Ulster County Girl Scout Council closes Oct. 30. A large group of mothers and friends of girl scouts have been soliciting funds in this village to carry on scouting in the village and in the county. Residents are reminded that if they have not been at home to receive a call from a worker, contributions may be sent in care of Mrs. Donald Jackson, chairman of the Woodstock drive. Checks may be made payable to the Ulster County Girl Scout Council, Inc.

The Woodstock Girl Scout Community Association will meet Monday, Nov. 8, at the Woodstock School at 8 p. m.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Oct. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Arlt and son, Lewis, went to Watkins Glen Sunday and climbed the trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen and daughter, Deborah last weekend visited Storyland, the North Pole, and the Frontier Village, and Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rogers are spending a few days with Mrs. Rogers' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have just returned from Greece where he has been stationed with the U. S. Army, and will continue to Fort Dix, N. J., where he will be stationed.

The next meeting of the Woodstock Riding Club will be held Nov. 12, preceded by a pot luck supper. Pictures of high school horses from Holland and other European countries, brought to this country during the last war because of the food shortage, will be shown by M. J. Miller of the Sleepy Hollow Club, Scarborough - on - Hudson. Mr. Miller is a recognized judge and has judged at a past Woodstock Horse Show. On Nov. 14, the Riding Club will meet at the ring on Ohayo Mt. at 1 p. m. Members will bring their own picnic lunches and the group will survey the new barn on the property.

Two-Hour Leave Allowed to Vote

Any person entitled to vote on Election Day under the provisions of Section 226 of the Election Law may absent himself from his usual work for a period of two hours to cast his vote.

Under the provision of the law the two hours must be allowed during the period the polls are open and the employer may not deduct any wage for that period of absenteeism.

The law provides that an employe may notify his employer the day prior to election, if and when he intends to be absent from work, or the employer may designate a period of two hours during which the employe may be absent to cast his vote.

Pancake Dinner Plans Completed

Final arrangements were made last night at Rapid Hose Company by the firemen's committee in charge, for the pancake dinner to be held Thursday.

A point stressed was that an unlimited number of tickets will be on sale at the door, both for serving between 11:30 a. m., and 1:30 p. m., and for that which starts at 5 p. m., and lasts until all are served.

Forsts sausage will be served with each meal and the proper atmosphere for a pancake dinner throughout both servings will be maintained by Aunt Jemima in person. She will be at the municipal auditorium after her tour of appearances elsewhere in the city.

The firemen, who are conducting the dinner to raise funds for the convention here next June, of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, had made plans to handle a record crowd for such an affair in the city.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 26 (AP)—The position of the treasury Oct. 21: Balance $6,938,777,216.04. Deposits fiscal year July 1 $15,462,016,193.04. Withdrawals fiscal year $22,348,646,147.31. Total debt $278,778,266,068.25x. Gold assets $21,759,134,693.07. X—includes $531,983,314.87 debt not subject to stautory limit.

The pudu, or rabbit deer, is the world's smallest deer. It lives in Chile and is less than one foot tall.



PIPE THE GIRLS — Winifred Pile leads Dagenham girl pipers aboard liner Queen Elizabeth on arriving in New York for U. S. and Canadian tour. Girls live near London.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)—The stock market improved in the early afternoon today after a hesitant start.

Neither the early lag nor the following recovery were very great, but the market took on a higher look as it rolled along.

Gains went to around 2 points while losses were fractional throughout the list.

Volume was moderate and maintained a pace around the two-million-share level. Yesterday's total in a falling market was 2,340,000 shares.

The aircrafts were down at the start while the steels acted better. Both were in the forefront of yesterday's decline. In later dealings today the steels posted gains running to between 1 and 2 points. Aircrafts were mixed in a fractional range.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office 41 John street. R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	16¼
American Can Co.	42
Am. Motors	10⅛
American Radiator	20⅝
American Rolling Mills	56¼
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	39¼
American Tel. & Tel.	171
American Tobacco	58¾
Anaconda Copper	40⅝
Atchison Top. & Santa Fe.	116¾
Avco Mfg.	5½
Baldwin Locomotive	9⅝
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	27⅞
Bendix	92¾
Bethlehem Steel	80⅜
Borden	64½
Burlington Mills	14¼
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	27⅛
Canadian Pacific Ry.	26½
Case, J. I.	163⅜
Celanese Corp.	21¼
Central Hudson	14⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	36
Chrysler Corp.	66⅛
Columbia Gas System	14½
Commercial Solvents	17¾
Consolidated Edison	43½
Continental Oil	69⅞
Continental Can Co.	70½
Curtiss Wright Common	12⅝
Cuban American Sugar	12
Del. & Hudson	44⅜
Douglas Aircraft	87¾
Eastern Airlines	34¼
Eastman Kodak	57⅝
Electric Autolite	37⅛
E. I. DuPont	142¾
Erie R. R.	16⅞
General Dynamics	64⅝
General Electric Co.	43⅛
General Motors	90
General Foods Corp.	72½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	88½
Great Northern Pfd.	31¼
Hercules Powder	88¾
Ill. Central	49½
Int. Bus. Mach.	320
Int. Harvester Co.	32⅛
International Nickel	48⅞
Int. Paper	76¾
Int. Tel. & Tel.	21¼
Johns-Manville & Co.	77
Jones & Laughlin	26⅜
Kennecott Copper	88½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	62¼
Loews Inc.	16⅝
Lockheed Aircraft	43⅛
Mack Trucks Inc.	18½
McKesson & Robbins	37¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	72½
National Biscuit	40⅞
National Dairy Products	36⅜
New York Central R. R.	19½
North American Co.	25
Niagara Mohawk Power	29
Northern Pacific Co.	56½
Pan American Airways	15⅞
Paramount Pictures	32⅜
J. C. Penney	85¾
Pennsylvania R. R.	17½
Pepsi Cola	35⅝
Phelps Dodge	43⅝
Philips Petroleum	61¼
Public Service Elec.	28
Pullman Co.	59⅝
Radio Corp. of America	34⅛
Republic Steel	63¼
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	37⅜
Remington Rand	28
Schenley	21⅜
Sears Roebuck & Co.	70⅞
Sinclair Oil	46⅛
Socony Vacuum	47
Southern Pacific	45⅝
Southern Railroad Co.	60¾
Standard Brands Co.	36½
Standard Oil of N. J.	99⅝
Standard Oil of Ind.	91¼
Stewart Warner	21⅝
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	12½
Texas Corp.	79½
Timken Rolling Bear. Co.	46¾
Union Pacific R. R.	141½
United Aircraft	61⅜
U. S. Rubber Co.	36⅞
U. S. Steel Corp.	59½
Western Union Tel. Co.	59⅜
Westinghouse Elec.	71¾
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	46⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube.	55¼

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	101	104
Cent. Hud. 4¾ Pfd.	108	
Electrol	2⅞	3⅜
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.	55	75
Sprague Elect.	76	80

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)—(USDA—Wholesale eggs steady to firm. Receipts 14,366. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.) New York spot quotations follow: Include nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 54-54½; mediums 28-28½; smalls 23-24; peewees 19-20. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 43-44; mediums 29-29½; smalls 26½-27; peewees 19-20.

The stars move, but they are so far away that it takes many years before these motions are easily apparent.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Community Plans For Halloween

Saugerties, Oct. 26—A Community Halloween Party sponsored by the Saugerties Youth Council will be held Nov. 1. Mrs. Albert L. Giannotti, chairman of the youth activities is in charge of arrangements.

A costume parade is planned throught the streets, prizes given to those adjudged the funniest and most original for both adults and children. The judges will be Mrs. Denis J. Wynne, Mrs. John Kerns, William Aitken and Mark Vukovic. The prizes will be in cash and will total $100.

Vernon Benjamin also on the activities committee will be parade marshal. Fire Commissioner Elton Johnson has given permission for the sounding of the siren on the municipal building at 7 p. m. signaling the start of the parade. All three village fire trucks will be in the parade.

Following the parade a community dance will be conducted in the municipal auditorium. The Girls' Community Club has volunteered to do the decorating for the party. Zibella's Cider and Vinegar Co. of Glasco has donated 50 gallons of apple cider for the occasion.

Many unsolicited contributions have been forwarded to Mrs. Giannotti which will be used for the prize money and other incidental expenses of the parade and party.

The local drum corps will furnish the music for the parade which is open to the entire community both adults and children.

Series of Church Events Planned

Saugerties, Oct. 26—The Saugerties Methodist Church is conducting a series of family nights for the next five Sunday evenings beginning with a covered dish supper to be served at 5:30 p. m.

These informal evenings are open to the public and will feature interesting speakers who will relate their work to the problems and opportunities of town and city life.

On Oct. 31 the WSCS will conduct the supper. On Nov. 7, the Couples Club will sponsor the meal. On Nov. 14, the meal will be arranged for by the Sunday School. On Nov. 21 the Methodist Youth Fellowship will plan the meal and on Nov. 28 the Men's Club of the church will plan the supper.

The programs will begin at 6:30 p. m. with the children and adults dividing into two groups. The children's group will be led by Lucella Craft, Alma Helsmoortel, Audrey Van Kleeck, Linda Ball and Frances Maxwell.

The adult and youth groups will be led by Edmund V. Burhans, chief probation officer of Ulster County who will talk about his work and relate the work of the church to the problems of young people in the community. Following his talk there will be an opportunity for a question and answer period.

On Nov. 7, the Rev. Charles Keil, minister of the famed Five Points Mission on the Lower East Side of New York city will speak on the work of the mission in its relation to the problems of the city. Mr. Keil has been at the Mission for six years and knows intimately the problems facing young people in the city.

To Conduct Classes

Saugerties, Oct. 26 — Mrs. Marie J. Carroll of Malden-on-Hudson announced that she is conducting evening classes on the latest methods and techniques in ceramics including hand modeling, glazing, hand decorating in color and gold, and firing.

The classes which are conducted on Wednesday between 7:30 and and 10:30 p. m. in her temporary studio in the Gatehouse at the foot of Spaulding Lane on Barclay Heights, Saugerties was the direct outcome of her recent trip to Akron, Ohio, where she learned the latest techniques.

Saturday afternoon classes for children 8 years and upward will begin shortly. Children must be registered by a parent. Additional evening classes on Tuesdays is also contemplated.

Club to Meet

Saugerties, Oct. 26—The Couples Club of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp will hold its last business meeting for the year on Saturday at 8 p. m. in the West Camp parish hall.

Morris Rosenblum, local attorney will present a film showing with commentary as his contribution towards the interesting program planned for the evening. Mrs. Vernon Asher is chairman of the program committee.

The young people's group also will make plans for a dinner to be prepared by the male members of the club in place of the November meeting.

Plans for a kiddies Christmas party will be outlined for the December program of the group. The entertainment committee will include Mrs. Robert Crowell, Mrs. Edgar Wilhelm, Mrs. Foster Winchell, Jr., and Mrs. Carle Hesse, Jr.

Ulster Park

Ulster Park, Oct. 26—Regular service will be held in the Reformed Church Sunday at 9:45 a. m., with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Weekday school of religion Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Ulster Grange will hold a Halloween party in its hall Saturday evening. The public in invited.

The next regular meeting of Ulster Grange will be held Nov. 3.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Union Center Community Church will hold a pork supper in the Grange hall Nov. 6. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m.

Miss Annie V. Terpening spent the week-end with relatives in High Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sahler and daughter, Jeannette, spent Saturday in New York.

The school now has a rear exit to comply with safety regulations.

Richard C. Gendreau, Jr., a student at Ithaca College, spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. J. Hudson Cole spent Friday and Saturday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douw of Albany were at their summer house here for the weekend.

Harold V. Story is attending a session of the New York State Grange at Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams have been entertaining their grandchildren from Albany, while their mother, Mrs. William Robinson, is recovering from an illness.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Vanderlyn Council, Daughters of America, will meet at 8 p. m. today in Mechanics' Hall.

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Mechanic's Hall.

The Alice M. Scardefield Constellation of Junior Stars No. 25 will meet at Masonic Temple, Saugerties, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Eastern Star members and Master Masons are invited.

Atom Center Moves

Pearl Harbor (AP)—Headquarters for Joint Task Force Seven—the military agency which conducts atomic tests in the Pacific—has been shifted from Fort Shafter to Ford Island in the middle of Pearl Harbor. The shift occurred when Rear Adm. Charles B. Momsen, newly appointed commander of the task force, took over from Major Gen. Percy W. Clarkson.

The Olympic flame traditionally is kindled by means of a magnifying glass.

The tiny want ad never gives up. It will carry your sales message to the right person.

Living Costs Show Decline

Washington, Oct. 26 (AP)—The government reported today that the nation's living costs declined three-tenths of one per cent in September to the lowest level since last April.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said its consumer price index dipped to 114.7 per cent of the 1947-49 average. The decline was attributed largely to lower prices for most foods, primarily fresh fruits and vegetables, coffee and eggs.

The September living cost measurement is four-tenths of one per cent lower than a year ago, and six-tenths of 1 per cent below the October 1953 record of 115.4.

$100 of DIVIDENDS TAX EXEMPT?

That's right. Under the 1954 federal tax law a husband and wife may, under certain conditions, obtain a combined exemption of $100 a year for dividends received, together with a direct credit against tax of 4% of any balance.

Shareholders of most Mutual Investment Companies will receive this tax benefit. We therefore believe that such shares now provide better opportunities than ever for putting your money productively to work. Why not let us give you facts and figures? Stop in, write or 'phone us today. Or, use the coupon below.

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48 MAIN STREET PHONE 2626

Local Death Record

Carl Rieger

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Hiram S. Pomeroy

Hiram S. Pomeroy, 78, died Monday at the Woodside Sanitarium in Ellenville. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Geary, Kerhonkson; Mrs. Joseph Doyle, Ellenville; Mrs. Herbert Dreher of Wawarsing and Mrs. Louis Atkins of Napanoch; also six sons, Alton of Ellenville; Ransford, Vernon, Edsel, Donald and Herbert Pomeroy of Wawarsing; also 22 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday, Oct. 28, 2 p. m., at the Pulling Funeral Home, Ellenville, with the Rev. A. E. Case, pastor of St. Mark's Church of Napanoch, officiating. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville.

Mrs. Grace M. Oakley Jenkins

Mrs. Grace M. Oakley Jenkins, 45, wife of Joseph A. Jenkins of 37 Arlmont street, died in Kingston last night. The funeral will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, at 9 a. m. Thursday, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. The Rosary will be recited at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Friends may call at the funeral parlors between 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Oakley, and a sister, Mrs. Frederick Keane, all of Kingston.

Mrs. William L. Brooks

Mrs. Ida H. Brooks, 67, of Cementon, widow of William L. Brooks, died Monday night at the Kingston Hospital after a brief illness. A native of Cementon, Mrs. Brooks was a postal clerk at the Cementon Post Office since 1923. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. William Tompkins, Sr.; a son, Wilson Brooks of Kingston; five brothers, John A. and Leo Johnson of Cortland and Arthur E., Henry W. and William O. Johnson of Cementon; four grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in West Camp, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Catskill Rural Cemetery. The body is reposing at the late home, where friends may call.

DIED

BROOKS—At Kingston, N. Y., October 25, 1954, Ida H. Brooks of Cementon, N. Y.

Funeral services Thursday, October 28, at 2 p. m., St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp. Reposing at her late home where friends may call. Interment in Catskill Rural Cemetery, Catskill, N. Y.

HOLLAND — Catherine Styles Holland of 679 Hill Road, Winnetka, Illinois, October 25, 1954, wife of the late Harry Holland, mother of Mrs. Edna H. Robinson and Robert L. Holland, sister of Mrs. George Woodelton of Berlin, N. Y., and Roy Styles of Cottekill, N. Y.

Committal service 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Memorial Park Cemetery Mausoleum, Evanston, Illinois, for Catherine Styles and Harry Holland.

JENKINS—In this city, October 25, 1954, Grace M. Oakley, wife of Joseph A. Jenkins of 37 Arlmont street.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday at 9 a. m., and at St. Joseph's Church at 9:30 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. The Rosary will be recited on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends may call at the parlors on Wednesday between the hours of 2 and 4 and 7 and 9 p. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Memoriam

In loving memory of our son, Richard Ellsworth who died 2 years ago, Oct. 26, 1952.

Our hearts still ache with loneliness,
God only knows how we miss him,
As we end our two sad years.
Although his soul is at rest,
And free from care and pain,
The world would seem like Heaven,
If we had him back again.

MOTHER, DAD, SISTERS, BROTHERS.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Lansing Terpening, who passed away 8 years ago today, Oct. 26, 1946.

God thought that he was willing
And the hills were hard to climb
He closed his weary eyelids
And whispered peace be Thine.

Loving
AUNT MARTHA

We faithfully
observe the confidential nature of our association with clients.
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FUNERAL HOME
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Luciano Ordered To Stand Quiz

Naples, Italy, Oct. 26 (AP)—Charles (Lucky) Luciano, one-time New York vice kingpin, was ordered today to appear before a Naples Police Commission to reply to questions upon his activities.

The exact reason for the order was not known, but its intent evidently was to tighten restrictions on Luciano, whose name frequently has been connected with narcotic smuggling in Italy.

A police official said Luciano had been given 15 days before being required to appear before the commission. He said an official report "based on solid fact" which showed Luciano's activities in Italy to be "very dubious" had been presented to the commission.

The official said this included Luciano's receiving U. C. currency through unlawful means several times and meetings here with "dubious characters from the United States."

Embassy Contacts Hermann Field

Vienna, Australia, Oct. 26 (AP)—The U. S. Embassy here said today it has established contact with Cleveland architect Hermann Field, reported freed recently from a prison in Communist-ruled Poland.

The spokesman refused further information.

The Polish government announced yesterday it had freed the Cleveland architect, one of four members of the Field family who disappeared behind the Iron Curtain.

Sentences Are Passed

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)—Thirteen Puerto Rican Nationalists convicted of seditious conspiracy against the United States today were sentenced to six years' imprisonment each. Federal Judge Lawrence E. Walsh pronounced the sentences against the group, which was charged with plotting to overthrow the United States government by force. All 13 sat quietly, with their heads bowed, as they heard their fate.

Jewelry Is Stolen

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 26 (AP)—Lilly Dache, hat designer, told police last night that $30,000 worth of personal jewelry had been stolen from her Dallas hotel suite. Miss Dache said she discovered the theft shortly before 7 p. m. She said the thieves overlooked other jewelry valued at $4,500. Miss Dache was here to help the Community Chest's fund-raising drive. She had appeared on a TV program and returned to her suite at 4 p. m.

VFW Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of Joyce Schirick Post, Veterans or Foreign Wars, scheduled tonight, has been canceled because of the charity ball.

Home Bureau

THE SPECIAL MEETING of the Hurley Home Bureau scheduled for Oct. 28 at 10 a. m., has been postponed until further notice, it was announced today.

John A. Roebling, German-born American engineer, who later designed Brooklyn bridge, invented wire rope.

Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS—William T. Nardin, 80, chairman of the board of the Pet Milk Co., former vice president and general manager of the firm, and St. Louis banker. Died Monday.

SANTIAGO, Chile — Manuel Trucco Franzani, 79, former vice president and Chilean ambassador to the United States from 1933 to 1939. Died Monday.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Fred I. Kent, 85, first president of the American Institute of Banking and long time executive of the Bankers Trust Co. Died Sunday.

CHICAGO—Albert Blake Dick Jr., 60, chairman of the board of A. B. Dick Co., manufacturers of office duplicating equipment and supplies, which was founded by his father in 1915. Died Sunday.

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1 PEARL ST.



CAUSING A BUZZ — Mrs. Louis Adrian and daughter, Jane, wave atop their Hollywood, Cal., home that resembles beehive. Its 24 sides are angled slightly to give round effect. Flat section at right covers garage and kitchen area.

WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT, Jr.

Sees New Area Population Trend

Woodstock, Oct. 26 — Ulster county's population has gained little in 40 years, but the bridge, thruway and industrial factors are expected to bring a marked growth, Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, told members of the Woodstock Business Association at a recent meeting here.

The county, he said, had a population of 91,769 in 1910 and in 1950 of 92,000. On the basis of conservative estimates, he said, it should go to 100,000 by 1960 and 10 per cent higher by 1970.

The heavy increase, he felt, would be in the county areas rather than in Kingston.

More organizations such as the Woodstock Business Association, are needed, Kurdt said.

Slower transportation favored the growth of cities, he said, but now travel time rather than travel distance is a factor in deciding where people will live.

Recommendations for community planning, he said, were fire and police protection, recreation facilities, churches, schools, roads and streets, and above all, a progressive community spirit.

Scores Triumph On Long Island

Woodstock, Oct. 26—Upon her return to the concert stage, after an absence of a number of years, Isabella Byman scored triumph when she appeared as a concert pianist with the Symphony Society of Long Island making its premiere performance Oct. 16, in the auditorium of the West Hempstead High School, Long Island. Several Woodstockers who attended the concert, among them Mr. and Mrs. George Berk, reported that the audience of over 700 cheered Mrs. Byman's performance and that many "bravo's" were heard. Mrs. Byman performed the Tschaikowsky Concerto No. 1 in B Minor, Opus 23 for piano and orchestra.

Mrs. Byman, and her husband Barnett Byman, manager of the National Orchastral Association, spent the weekend at their Treble Clyffe in Bearsville.

As a result of the Oct. 16 concert, Mrs. Byman has been invited to do a performance of the American Piano Quintet by Arthur Fotte, with the Kohon String Quartet at Town Hall, New York, Saturday, Nov. 20, sponsored by the National Association of American Composers and conductors.

Guild Group Plans Benefit Card Party

Woodstock, Oct. 26—A meeting of St. Gregory's Parish Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Margaret R. Kenyon last Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Herald Swezy pronounced a prayer for the furtherance of the work of the new organization and gave a talk on the nature of the work to be done by the Parish Guild.

"Our primary need, at the moment," he said, "is to form this organization to coordinate our efforts for the building fund. The fact of forming a Women's Guild is completely different from that of forming a Diocesan Mission, which will come later, with all its attendant technicalities and pledges. Our one outstanding purpose at this time is to make the building fund come first."

To this end Mrs. Ernest Muller offered the use of her large lounge at "Mulhaven" and it was decided to hold a card party there on the evening of Nov. 18, all proceeds to go toward the building fund. A preliminary planning meeting of the party will be held at Mrs. Muller's home on the afternoon of Nov. 15. All of the ladies of the parish of St. Gregory's are requested to attend, as well as to arrange tables for the card party. Mrs. Muller will answer telephone inquiries concerning the party.

Members of the Guild who attended the meeting were Mrs. Hugh Martin, Mrs. Donald Jackson, Mrs. Fennell Franckling, Mrs. Ernest Muller and Mrs. Kenyon.

Lodge Group Holds Halloween Session

Woodstock, Oct. 26—A Halloween party was the feature of the regular meeting of Agapae Rebekah Lodge, last Wednesday evening at the Bearsville Lodge Hall. Refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served as well as a birthday cake for Mrs. Della Riseley who observed her birthday that day.

There will be a School of Instruction for all new officers and members on Nov. 13 at the lodge room of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge in Highland. There will be an afternoon session, intermission for supper and an evening session. Reservations for the supper must be made to Miss Florence Peper by Nov. 4. All new officers are urged to attend.

Members are invited to attend the installation of officers of Vineyard Rebekah Lodge, Highland, and home coming of Mrs. Evelyn Hoberg, district deputy president of Ulster District No. 1 on Nov. 11. The meeting will be held at the Grange Hall, Highland-New Paltz road.

Drive to Close

Woodstock, Oct. 26—The annual drive for funds for the Ulster County Girl Scout Council closes Oct. 30. A large group of mothers and friends of girl scouts have been soliciting funds in this village to carry on scouting in the village and in the county. Residents are reminded that if they have not been at home to receive a call from a worker, contributions may be sent in care of Mrs. Donald Jackson, chairman of the Woodstock drive. Checks may be made payable to the Ulster County Girl Scout Council, Inc.

The Woodstock Girl Scout Community Association will meet Monday, Nov. 8, at the Woodstock School at 8 p. m.

Village Notes

Woodstock, Oct. 26—Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Arlt and son, Lewis, went to Watkins Glen Sunday and climbed the trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Allen and daughter, Deborah last weekend visited Storyland, the North Pole, and the Frontier Village, and Lake Placid.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rogers are spending a few days with Mrs. Rogers' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jackson at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers have just returned from Greece where he has been stationed with the U. S. Army, and will continue to Fort Dix, N. J., where he will be stationed.

The next meeting of the Woodstock Riding Club will be held Nov. 12, preceded by a pot luck supper. Pictures of high school horses from Holland and other European countries, brought to this country during the last war because of the food shortage, will be shown by M. J. Miller of the Sleepy Hollow Club, Scarborough - on - Hudson. Mr. Miller is a recognized judge and has judged at a past Woodstock Horse Show. On Nov. 14, the Riding Club will meet at the ring on Ohayo Mt. at 1 p. m. Members will bring their own picnic lunches and the group will survey the new barn on the property.

Two-Hour Leave Allowed to Vote

Any person entitled to vote on Election Day under the provisions of Section 226 of the Election Law may absent himself from his usual work for a period of two hours to cast his vote.

Under the provision of the law the two hours must be allowed during the period the polls are open and the employer may not deduct any wage for that period of absenteeism.

The law provides that an employe may notify his employer the day prior to election, if and when he intends to be absent from work, or the employer may designate a period of two hours during which the employe may be absent to cast his vote.

Pancake Dinner Plans Completed

Final arrangements were made last night at Rapid Hose Company by the firemen's committee in charge, for the pancake dinner to be held Thursday.

A point stressed was that an unlimited number of tickets will be on sale at the door, both for serving between 11:30 a. m., and 1:30 p. m., and for that which starts at 5 p. m., and lasts until all are served.

Forsts sausage will be served with each meal and the proper atmosphere for a pancake dinner throughout both servings will be maintained by Aunt Jemima in person. She will be at the municipal auditorium after her tour of appearances elsewhere in the city.

The firemen, who are conducting the dinner to raise funds for the convention here next June, of the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, had made plans to handle a record crowd for such an affair in the city.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 26 (AP)—The position of the treasury Oct. 21: Balance $6,938,777,216.04. Deposits fiscal year July 1 $15,462,016,193.04. Withdrawals fiscal year $22,348,646,147.31. Total debt $278,778,266,068.25x. Gold assets $21,759,134,693.07. X—includes $531,983,314.87 debt not subject to stautory limit.

The pudu, or rabbit deer, is the world's smallest deer. It lives in Chile and is less than one foot tall.



PIPE THE GIRLS — Winifred Pile leads Dagenham girl pipers aboard liner Queen Elizabeth on arriving in New York for U. S. and Canadian tour. Girls live near London.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)—The stock market improved in the early afternoon today after a hesitant start.

Neither the early lag nor the following recovery were very great, but the market took on a higher look as it rolled along.

Gains went to around 2 points while losses were fractional throughout the list.

Volume was moderate and maintained a pace around the two-million-share level. Yesterday's total in a falling market was 2,340,000 shares.

The aircrafts were down at the start while the steels acted better. Both were in the forefront of yesterday's decline. In later dealings today the steels posted gains running to between 1 and 2 points. Aircrafts were mixed in a fractional range.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall street, New York city; branch office 41 John street. R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	16¼
American Can Co.	42
Am. Motors	10⅛
American Radiator	20⅝
American Rolling Mills	56¼
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	39¼
American Tel. & Tel.	171
American Tobacco	58¾
Anaconda Copper	40⅜
Atchison Top. & Santa Fe.	116¾
Avco Mfg.	5½
Baldwin Locomotive	9⅝
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	27⅞
Bendix	92¾
Bethlehem Steel	80⅝
Borden	64½
Burlington Mills	14¼
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	21⅞
Canadian Pacific Ry.	26½
Case, J. I.	163⅝
Celanese Corp.	21¼
Central Hudson	14⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	36
Chrysler Corp.	66⅛
Columbia Gas System	14½
Commercial Solvents	17¾
Consolidated Edison	43½
Continental Oil	69⅞
Continental Can Co.	70½
Curtiss Wright Common	12⅝
Cuban American Sugar	12
Del. & Hudson	44⅜
Douglas Aircraft	87¾
Eastern Airlines	34¼
Eastman Kodak	57⅝
Electric Autolite	37⅛
E. I. DuPont	142¾
Erie R. R.	16⅞
General Dynamics	64⅝
General Electric Co.	43⅛
General Motors	90
General Foods Corp.	72½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	88½
Great Northern Pfd.	31¼
Hercules Powder	88¾
Ill. Central	49⅞
Int. Bus. Mach.	320
Int. Harvester Co.	32⅛
International Nickel	48⅞
Int. Paper	76¾
Int. Tel. & Tel.	21¼
Johns-Manville & Co.	77
Jones & Laughlin	26⅜
Kennecott Copper	88½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	62¼
Loews Inc.	16⅝
Lockheed Aircraft	43⅛
Mack Trucks Inc.	18½
McKesson & Robbins	37¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	72½
National Biscuit	40⅞
National Dairy Products	36⅜
New York Central R. R.	19½
North American Co.	25
Niagara Mohawk Power	29
Northern Pacific Co.	56½
Pan American Airways	15⅞
Paramount Pictures	32⅝
J. C. Penney	85¾
Pennsylvania R. R.	17½
Pepsi Cola	35⅝
Phelps Dodge	43⅝
Philips Petroleum	61¼
Public Service Elec.	28
Pullman Co.	59⅝
Radio Corp. of America	34⅛
Repubic Steel	63¼
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	37⅜
Remington Rand	28
Schenley	21⅜
Sears Roebuck & Co.	70⅞
Sinclair Oil	46⅛
Socony Vacuum	47
Southern Pacific	45⅝
Southern Railroad Co.	60¾
Standard Brands Co.	36½
Standard Oil of N. J.	99⅝
Standard Oil of Ind.	91¼
Stewart Warner	21⅝
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	12½
Texas Corp.	79½
Timken Rolling Bear. Co.	46¾
Union Pacific R. R.	141½
United Aircraft	61⅜
U. S. Rubber Co.	36⅞
U. S. Steel Corp.	59½
Western Union Tel. Co.	59⅜
Westinghouse Elec.	71¾
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	46⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube.	55¼

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	101	104
Cent. Hud. 4¾ Pfd.	103	
Electrol	27⅛	33⅜
Kg. Com. Hotel Pfd.	55	75
Sprague Elect.	76	80

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)—(USDA—Wholesale eggs steady to firm. Receipts 14,366. (Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.) New York spot quotations follow: Include nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 54-54½; mediums 28-28½; smalls 23-24; peewees 19-20. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs.) 43-44; mediums 29-29½; smalls 26½-27; peewees 19-20.

The stars move, but they are so far away that it takes many years before these motions are easily apparent.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Community Plans For Halloween

Saugerties, Oct. 26—A Community Halloween Party sponsored by the Saugerties Youth Council will be held Nov. 1. Mrs. Albert L. Giannotti, chairman of the youth activities is in charge of arrangements.

A costume parade is planned throught the streets, prizes given to those adjudged the funniest and most original for both adults and children. The judges will be Mrs. Denis J. Wynne, Mrs. John Kerns, William Aitken and Mark Vukovic. The prizes will be in cash and will total $100.

Vernon Benjamin also on the activities committee will be parade marshal. Fire Commissioner Elton Johnson has given permission for the sounding of the siren on the municipal building at 7 p. m. signaling the start of the parade. All three village fire trucks will be in the parade.

Following the parade a community dance will be conducted in the municipal auditorium. The Girls' Community Club has volunteered to do the decorating for the party. Zibella's Cider and Vinegar Co. of Glasco has donated 50 gallons of apple cider for the occasion.

Many unsolicited contributions have been forwarded to Mrs. Giannotti which will be used for the prize money and other incidental expenses of the parade and party.

The local drum corps will furnish the music for the parade which is open to the entire community both adults and children.

Series of Church Events Planned

Saugerties, Oct. 26—The Saugerties Methodist Church is conducting a series of family nights for the next five Sunday evenings beginning with a covered dish supper to be served at 5:30 p. m.

These informal evenings are open to the public and will feature interesting speakers who will relate their work to the problems and opportunities of town and city life.

On Oct. 31 the WSCS will conduct the supper. On Nov. 7, the Couples Club will sponsor the meal. On Nov. 14, the meal will be arranged for by the Sunday School. On Nov. 21 the Methodist Youth Fellowship will plan the meal and on Nov. 28 the Men's Club of the church will plan the supper.

The programs will begin at 6:30 p. m. with the children and adults dividing into two groups. The children's group will be led by Lucella Craft, Alma Helsmoortel, Audrey Van Kleeck, Linda Ball and Frances Maxwell.

The adult and youth groups will be led by Edmund V. Burhans, chief probation officer of Ulster County who will talk about his work and relate the work of the church to the problems of young people in the community. Following his talk there will be an opportunity for a question and answer period.

On Nov. 7, the Rev. Charles Keil, minister of the famed Five Points Mission on the Lower East Side of New York city will speak on the work of the mission in its relation to the problems of the city. Mr. Keil has been at the Mission for six years and knows intimately the problems facing young people in the city.

To Conduct Classes

Saugerties, Oct. 26 — Mrs. Marie J. Carroll of Malden-on-Hudson announced that she is conducting evening classes on the latest methods and techniques in ceramics including hand modeling, glazing, hand decorating in color and gold, and firing.

The classes which are conducted on Wednesday between 7:30 and and 10:30 p. m. in her temporary studio in the Gatehouse at the foot of Spaulding Lane on Barclay Heights, Saugerties was the direct outcome of her recent trip to Akron, Ohio, where she learned the latest techniques.

Saturday afternoon classes for children 8 years and upward will begin shortly. Children must be registered by a parent. Additional evening classes on Tuesdays is also contemplated.

Club to Meet

Saugerties, Oct. 26—The Couples Club of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church of West Camp will hold its last business meeting for the year on Saturday at 8 p. m. in the West Camp parish hall.

Morris Rosenblum, local attorney will present a film showing with commentary as his contribution towards the interesting program planned for the evening. Mrs. Vernon Asher is chairman of the program committee.

The young people's group also will make plans for a dinner to be prepared by the male members of the club in place of the November meeting.

Plans for a kiddies Christmas party will be outlined for the December program of the group. The entertainment committee will include Mrs. Robert Crowell, Mrs. Edgar Wilhelm, Mrs. Foster Winchell, Jr., and Mrs. Carle Hesse, Jr.

Ulster Park

Ulster Park, Oct. 26—Regular service will be held in the Reformed Church Sunday at 9:45 a. m., with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Weekday school of religion Wednesday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Ulster Grange will hold a Halloween party in its hall Saturday evening. The public in invited.

The next regular meeting of Ulster Grange will be held Nov. 3.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Union Center Community Church will hold a pork supper in the Grange hall Nov. 6. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m.

Miss Annie V. Terpening spent the week-end with relatives in High Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Sahler and daughter, Jeannette, spent Saturday in New York.

The school now has a rear exit to comply with safety regulations.

Richard C. Gendreau, Jr., a student at Ithaca College, spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. J. Hudson Cole spent Friday and Saturday in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douw of Albany were at their summer house here for the weekend.

Harold V. Story is attending a session of the New York State Grange at Jamestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams have been entertaining their grandchildren from Albany, while their mother, Mrs. William Robinson, is recovering from an illness.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Vanderlyn Council, Daughters of America, will meet at 8 p. m. today in Mechanics' Hall.

Vanderlyn Council, 41, Daughters of America, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Mechanic's Hall.

The Alice M. Scardefield Constellation of Junior Stars No. 25 will meet at Masonic Temple, Saugerties, Thursday, at 8 p. m. Eastern Star members and Master Masons are invited.

Atom Center Moves

Pearl Harbor (AP)—Headquarters for Joint Task Force Seven—the military agency which conducts atomic tests in the Pacific—has been shifted from Fort Shafter to Ford Island in the middle of Pearl Harbor. The shift occurred when Rear Adm. Charles B. Momsen, newly appointed commander of the task force, took over from Major Gen. Percy W. Clarkson.

The Olympic flame traditionally is kindled by means of a magnifying glass.

The tiny want ad never gives up. It will carry your sales message to the right person.

Living Costs Show Decline

Washington, Oct. 26 (AP)—The government reported today that the nation's living costs declined three-tenths of one per cent in September to the lowest level since last April.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said its consumer price index dipped to 114.7 per cent of the 1947-49 average. The decline was attributed largely to lower prices for most foods, primarily fresh fruits and vegetables, coffee and eggs.

The September living cost measurement is four-tenths of one per cent lower than a year ago, and six-tenths of 1 per cent below the October 1953 record of 115.4.

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Florida Man Held On Red Charges

Birmingham, Ala. Oct. 26 (AP) —A Florida manufacturer was accused Monday of concealing the fact that he had been a member of the Communist party while trying to land an Army Ordnance contract.

George Babe Jackson, 84, Orlando, Fla., railroad flare manufacturer, was arrested at Orlando on an indictment returned by a federal grand jury here. He is formerly of Forest Hills, N. Y.

The U. S. District Attorney's office said the indictment accused Jackson of concealing his former link with the Communist party while filing a personnel security questionnaire with the Birmingham Ordnance District.

RALPH WILLAMS, public information officer of the Ordnance District, said Jackson "was attempting to gain security clearance on a classified ordnance project" in bidding on a contract. He was denied clearance.

The indictment alleged that Jackson made the statement about Aug. 13, 1942.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Frank M. Johnson, Jr., said Jackson ran as a presidential elector on the National Communist party ticket in Florida "several years ago."

JACKSON SAID at Orlando that he was put up as a presidential elector in 1936 without his knowledge and polled only six votes. He said he contributed $500 to the Roosevelt campaign that year.

"But that was 20 years ago," Jackson said about the Communist membership charge. "I may have joined in Orlando in 1934, or it might have been Jacksonville. I'm 84 now and I was 64 then. I can't remember. That's been a long time ago."

Jackson said he went to Orlando in 1928 from Forest Hills, N. Y., after retiring as an industrialist.

A test conducted among New York city drivers shower that a quarter of them had faulty depth perception.

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WKNY TV, Channel 66, 8:30 P.M.
Presented by
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for SHOES
34 John St., Kingston, N.Y.

SWEETY PIE By NADINE SELTZER



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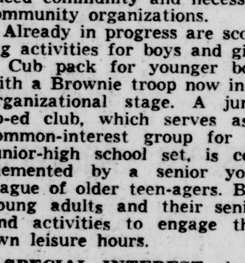
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Among the richest national folklore possible there will be found filigree work in silver, delicately painted statuettes and other famed works of art from Ayachucho; ceramics from Pucara and Huancaya; chiseled silver works from Cuzco and so on. In this demonstration of modern artistic objects the viewer will be able to admire the rich gamut of color of the tremendous panorama which is Peru in its inimitable ceramics; the beautiful silver designs and the superb carvings which make wooden utensils that served to fulfill the everyday needs of ancient peoples who also used them for their offerings to the gods.

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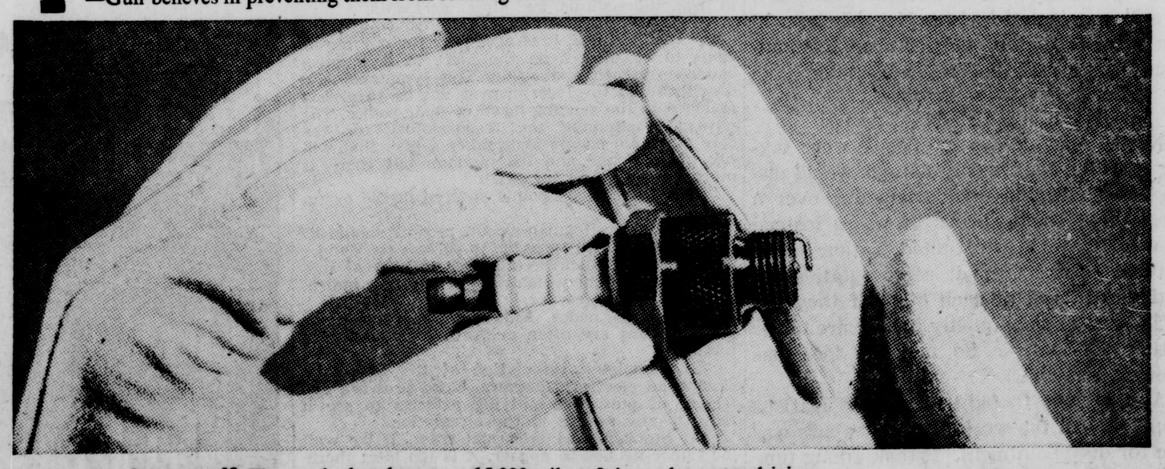
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COMPLETELY NEW! SUPER-REFINED
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GULF

Florida Man Held On Red Charges

Birmingham, Ala. Oct. 26 (AP) —A Florida manufacturer was accused Monday of concealing the fact that he had been a member of the Communist party while trying to land an Army Ordnance contract.

George Babe Jackson, 84, Orlando, Fla., railroad flare manufacturer, was arrested at Orlando on an indictment returned by a federal grand jury here. He is formerly of Forest Hills, N. Y.

The U. S. District Attorney's office said the indictment accused Jackson of concealing his former link with the Communist party while filing a personnel security questionnaire with the Birmingham Ordnance District.

RALPH WILLAMS, public information officer of the Ordnance District, said Jackson "was attempting to gain security clearance on a classified ordnance project" in bidding on a contract. He was denied clearance.

The indictment alleged that Jackson made the statement about Aug. 13, 1942.

U. S. Dist. Atty. Frank M. Johnson, Jr., said Jackson ran as a presidential elector on the National Communist party ticket in Florida "several years ago."

JACKSON SAID at Orlando that he was put up as a presidential elector in 1936 without his knowledge and polled only six votes. He said he contributed $500 to the Roosevelt campaign that year.

"But that was 20 years ago," Jackson said about the Communist membership charge. "I may have joined in Orlando in 1934, or it might have been Jacksonville. I'm 84 now and I was 64 then. I can't remember. That's been a long time ago."

Jackson said he went to Orlando in 1928 from Forest Hills, N. Y., after retiring as an industrialist.

A test conducted among New York city drivers shower that a quarter of them had faulty depth perception.

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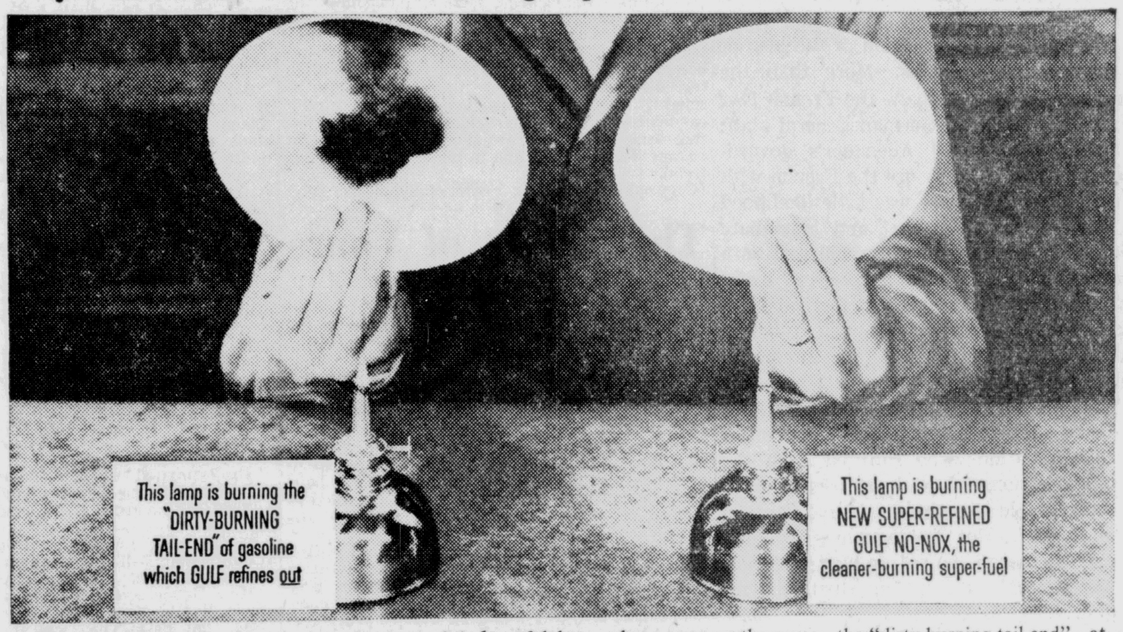
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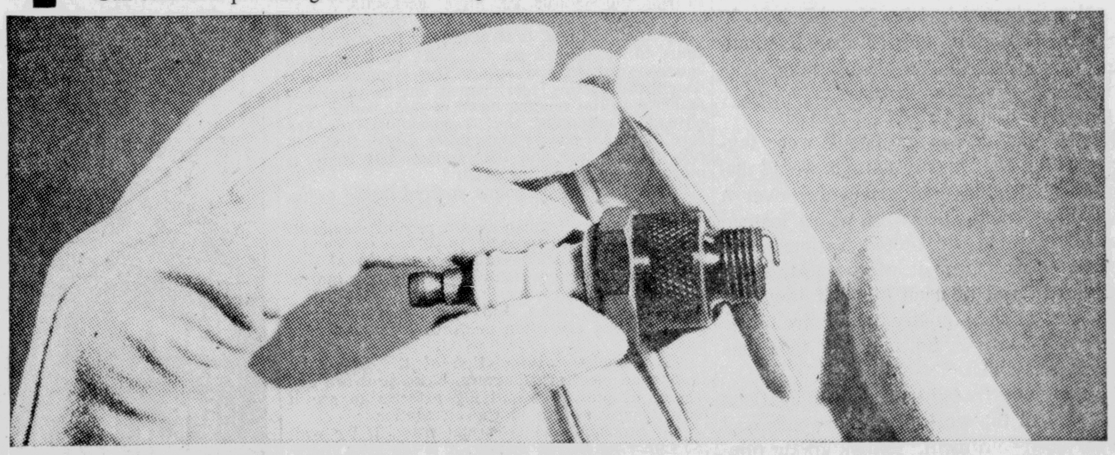
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 26, 1954

THRUWAY CELEBRATION

Kingston joined with other communities today in celebration of the official opening of an additional 183 miles of the New York State Thruway. With the opening of this section, 366 miles of the Thruway will be in actual operation.

The theme of the celebration today was "Industrial Progress Via The Thruway." Business expansion, more employment, growing resources and increasing trade already are in evidence in Kingston with more to follow. Because of the dollars and cents savings in transportation costs possible on the Thruway, many industries and businesses are locating new plants near to the new cross-state expressway.

Industrial and business expansion influenced by the Thruway's proximity is in evidence throughout the entire section. A key unit in a fast growing express highway system in the Northeastern United States it will tie in with the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge and superhighways throughout the country.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks was responsible for bringing this great highway system to Kingston and Ulster county and the west side of the river. Elsewhere in today's issue is a reproduction of the pen used by Governor Dewey in signing the Wicks Bill creating the New York State Thruway Authority.

FRENCH FEAR

Although the French Assembly has given Premier Mendes-France the green light on the London nine-power agreements there is still considerable suspicion of the idea of re-arming the Germans. More than the idea of re-armed Germans the French fear a revival of the old German general staff.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government has tried to reassure the French with a statement that there was little likelihood of such a revival. Direct and immediate control of the German army will rest with German officers. But for purposes of training, equipment, strategic and tactical planning, the German officers will function within a framework of an integrated national command.

The French fears are understandable and may be shared to a degree by other European nations who suffered from the past aggressions which have been blamed in considerable measure on the old German general staffs. But if adequate safeguards are set up there is no reason why past evils of the general staff system should be repeated.

The re-armament of West Germany, despite the progress made toward democracy by leaders like Chancellor Adenauer, is still a calculated risk. Nevertheless, in the face of present danger from communism, it is a risk the West must take.

UNITED NATIONS TABLE

Not so many years ago people were saying wistfully that if only nations would discuss their troubles and grievances over a table there could always be peace instead of war. Now, in the United Nations, such a table exists. Over it representatives of nations can yell at each other if they are furious, or explain quietly if they are under better self-control. So far, the idea has worked fairly well.

Anyone who thought the United Nations could reform the world in a few years was due for disappointment. It took a long time for the world to get itself into such a mess and it will take more than a few years for it to work its way out.

But there's the table. What it has saved in wars, unaided plagues and famines is immeasurable. What it yet may save is beyond human power to imagine.

The United Nations is not perfect nor will it ever be. But it has shown in action the principle that discussion is better than violence and is likely to accomplish more in the long run. Here's the table on which to lay the problems in the hope that through discussion and mutual help they may at last be solved.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

FOR AN EFFECTIVE CONGRESS

There can be no objection to any citizens organizing themselves into a committee to influence public opinion, provided it is all done on the up-and-up, with finances all made public. When such committees contribute financially to a candidate, that must, under the law, be made public, but it is not necessary for a list to be made known of those who contribute to the committee. That is a voluntary action on the part of any committee.

It is unseemly to question the right of the gentlemen who compose the National Committee for an Effective Congress to provide ". . . research and technical assistance to members of Congress of both parties who are endeavoring to restore a climate in which there can be sober resolution of national problems. . . ." If a Senator lacks the ability or the staff to prepare the material for his speeches or even to write the speeches, he probably will accept manuscripts from wherever they come. Some speeches read as though they were produced by a stamping machine.

Undoubtedly the voters who elected the particular Senators and Representatives so aided assumed that only they were their constituents. They must have assumed that they were selecting able men who could take care of themselves. It is also probable that the aforesaid constituents had no notion that a group of men whose offices are at 680 Fifth Avenue in New York City were contributing funds to candidates in various parts of the country because no candidate has yet publicly proclaimed allegiance to such a committee. On this subject, the National Committee for an Effective Congress says:

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". . . Please write your check as large as possible—and send it, made out to the National Committee for an Effective Congress, today."

Such an appeal for funds is signed by Oscar Hammerstein II, Sidney H. Scheuer and Telford Taylor. There is nothing in this appeal for money to show who is President of this organization, but there is a "Campaign Director," Maurice Rosenblatt, and an "Executive Secretary," George E. Agree. There is also a "Board of Advisors," which includes the following among others: Stringfellow Barr, George H. Combs, Gardner Jackson, Isidore Lipschutz, Robert R. Nathan, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Robert E. Sherwood, Michael Straight, Nathan Straus, Sumner Welles. I do not know whom these advisors advise.

It is interesting to note that in 1952, this National Committee for an Effective Congress endorsed the following candidates for the United States Senate: Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.), John S. Cooper (R., Ky.), Ralph E. Flanders (R., Vt.), Dwight P. Grisworld (R., Nebr.), Irving M. Ives (R., N. Y.), Henry M. Jackson (D., Wash.), Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.), Mike Mansfield (D., Mont.), Frederick G. Payne (R., Maine), W. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.).

The word used is "endorsed." Whether that means that they also aided these candidates financially does not appear in the literature, which does say:

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The theory of our system of government is that the voters of each Congressional district and of each state choose those who are to represent them in Congress. It was never intended that citizens of other areas should choose for them or should handicap their candidates. Nowadays a number of groups try to do exactly that for citizens all over the country, some by publishing lists of those who voted right or wrong, some by shovelling campaign funds into particular districts. The cost of running for public office has become prohibitive, so that candidates are often forced to seek funds where they ought not to be sought. Television, in particular, has become a candidate's problem, particularly if one side has the money and the other side is short. It might be worth Congress' while to make a study of this trend.

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

CAUSES OF DEATH AFTER 65

Yesterday we were talking about some of the mental and emotional problems faced by the elderly, problems which give rise to symptoms, such as apparent loss of memory, which were presumed to be part of the aging process. It has been repeatedly pointed out that natural death—death from natural decay of true old age—occurs rarely in man. The changes which we associate with old age: loss in height, loss in weight, long-sightedness, deafness for high tones, graying of the hair, loss of elasticity of the skin—are not regarded as disease processes. None of these challenge the continuance of life.

What do old people die of most frequently? Post-mortems on old people always reveal a cause of death, even though no symptoms may have been observable during life. The most common causes of death in persons over 65 years are: hardening of the arteries to the brain, the heart and other parts of the body, high blood pressure, cancer of the stomach and intestines, diseased enlargement and overgrowth of the prostate gland in men, tuberculosis, and street accidents.

Since there is always a definite cause of death other than old age, it is necessary for our physicians to be always on the alert to distinguish between disease and aging. The symptoms and disabilities of the elderly must not be carelessly ascribed to the running down of their bodies. The physician assuming the responsibility for the care of an old person undertakes a task that will tax his patience and his wisdom, but there is much he can do for his patient.

Among the many points covered in the examination are:

(1) Weight. Regular weight records should be kept. This makes it possible to correct the danger of overweight. Such records too will reveal sudden loss of weight which may be the first indication of a hidden cancer.

(2) Lymph nodes. Enlarged lymph nodes in older persons are often evidence of spread of a tumor.

(3) Complete examination of the heart, including an electrocardiogram, blood pressure and feeling of pulses in outlying arteries to see if there is any failure in the circulation.

(4) Stomach and intestinal tract. If we wait for tumor masses to appear, it is too late; therefore, any story of newly developed indigestion or discomfort of the epigastrium (upper middle portion of the abdomen), sudden change in bowel function, either constipation or diarrhoea, should arouse a suspicion of cancer.

(5) The genito-urinary system. The commonest disorders of this system in the aged are enlargement of the prostate with difficulty in urination in men and inflammation of the bladder with faulty control in women.

This, of course, just touches on a few of the important parts of the physical examination which can be so helpful in catching in time some of the disease processes we must expect in the elderly.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

Send for Dr. Barton's informative booklet, "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Republican Dog Pound



Larsen's Washington News Notebook

Washington, (NEA) — James C. Worthy, assistant secretary of Commerce, has made a little test of the honesty of American citizens and concludes that you can trust them.

A real bird dog on big and little money-saving ideas, Worthy began nosing into the procedure for mailing out Commerce publications for which there is a charge.

He learned that they were not mailed out unless the request was accompanied by the proper amount of money. If the cash was not included with a request a letter was sent back to the writer explaining that you had to pay before delivery.

To try to simplify the procedure Worthy decided to send publications out in the return mail, with the bill for them attached.

In the first month it was found that 85 per cent of the publications were paid for immediately and that the rest of the payments trickled in a little later.

This elimination of red tape may be adopted government-wide as a result.

A FEW DAYS AGO Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks was inspecting an exhibit of all kinds of electrical communications systems in the lobby of the Commerce building. He paused at one which had a big dial showing jagged blue flashes of light.

"What's that gadget?" Weeks inquired.

"It's an electronic picture of your voice," the attendant explained. "Talk into it," he invited Weeks.

Weeks said a few words into the gadget and watched the blue lines dance crazily.

"My gosh," he exclaimed, "I bet I have the worst-looking voice in town."

INTERNAL REVENUE Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews passed around cigars in a fancy varnished hardwood box at the opening of a recent press conference.

"I don't smoke myself," Mr. Andrews explained, "so I'm passing them out to you."

"Just what delinquent taxpayer is furnishing these cigars?" asked a reporter. "Ex-Senator Tom Connolly of Texas always used to tell us they came from some oil company, when he passed out cigars."

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Andrews grinned, "these cigars aren't costing the taxpayers a cent because they were given to me by the Philippine tax commissioner when he was in town recently."

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO a famous Hollywood actress called the office of Vice President Nixon to complain about the way Sen. Joseph McCarthy was being treated.

Christian Herter, Jr., son of the governor of Massachusetts, was then the V.P.'s administrative assistant and took the call. He listened for five minutes without being able to get a word in.

Finally the actress asked, "Just who is this I'm talking to?"

Herter told her.

"Would you please spell it out, I never heard of you," she said.

He obliged in his strong Boston accent.

"Now would you please spell out your name?" he asked politely, "because I never heard of you either."

He's too much of a gentleman to reveal the actress' name.

MRS. CAROLYN H. SHAW, the town's social arbiter who publishes "The Social List of Washington" each year, is all prepared for a major supplement she'll have to put out after the congressional elections. When the Republicans took over the White House and Congress two years ago she had to print the biggest supplement in the book's history.

Her book contains all kinds of advice to hostesses. And she stands ready to give answers to any protocol problems which arise in case of a Democratic Congress.

A NEW MOVE is underfoot to get Tass, the Russian news agency, tossed out of the congressional press galleries. Several letters from reports have been received by the Standing Committe, which rules on membership, asking that the question be brought up for discussion again. The committee has previously ruled that Tass should be allowed membership in the galleries.

The protesting letters point out new information from various Russian security officials who have defected to the west that Tass men are agents of the Russian government.

Membership in the galleries is important because it is the basic press accreditation in town.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 26, 1934—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Frolich observed their 25th wedding anniversary.

The estimated cost of a junior high school for the city was fixed at $560,000, exclusive of the land cost.

The Junior League held a "County Fair Ball" at the municipal auditorium.

Mrs. Helen Ayres, of Woodstock, died in New York.

Oct. 26, 1944—The local Rotary Club held a Navy Day program.

James J. O'Connor, of Johnston avenue, an employe of the Ulster County Savings Institution for more than 50 year, announced he would retire.

Dr. Edward S. Rogers, state health department official, praised the work of the Ulster County Health Nursing Committee.

The Rev. Arthur S. Cole was elected president of the Men's Club of the First Baptist Church.



The Man Who Bought a Navy

John Philpot who was mayor of London (1378-9) bought England a Navy and took out of pawnbroker shops its army equipment. When he saw that England was defenseless at sea, he bought 30 vessels, equipped them at his own expense and hired a crew of 1000 sailors. When he found that the equipment of the army was in hock, he redeemed that also at his own expense.

Today in Washington

Red Pretense Grows, Because Well-Meaning Persons Are Being Fooled

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 26—The Communist pretense that its activities are purely political and constitute merely the expression of "beliefs" rather than the doing of things aimed at fomenting conspiracies to injure free governments is unforunately gaining in acceptance. This is largely due to the fact that many well-meaning people in the democracies of the world are being duped.

No better example of this can be cited than what is happening this very week in Great Britain over the case of Owen Lattimore, recently indicted here for perjury. The "Manchester Guardian," whose liberalism in bygone days has won wide renown, has come out with an editorial denouncing the American embassy because it asked the British authorities for permission to gather some evidence needed by the U. S. Department of Justice in the Lattimore case. Such a request for cooperation is a matter of routine normally and the American government reciprocates often when the British want data from American sources for use in aiding the judicial arm of their government.

But the "Guardian" ignores that custom and claims that the British government is being dragged into "participation in the Republican campaign in the United States." In the first place, the Lattimore prosecution was initiated under the Truman administration. In the second place, the Lattimore trial doesn't begin until Janury 10, when the political campaign will be over. In the third place, the information was not intended for pubic use because the government doesn't argue such cases in the press but before a trial judge.

Yet the editorial in the "Guardian," according to a world-wide broadcast on the radio, is to be made the basis for a sharp interrogation of the Churchill government by the Laborites, who are demanding that Britain not become party to the Lattimore case. This is absurd on its face, but it makes excellent propaganda for the Reds and gives the impression that the United States is persecuting a man for his beliefs when the truth is the case turns on whether Lattimore did or did not lie when he answered certain questions before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee when it was headed by the late Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, Democrat.

Who is behind the effort to stir up the Lattimore case in the House of Commons? All that the Department of Justice wanted actually was some facts about the books published in Britain by Lattimore and their distribution in other countries. For one of the issues at stake in the trial is whether he was telling the truth when he denied he was a promoter of Communist causes. The net result of a refusal to cooperate in a routine matter can only be to injure Anglo-American relations.

The whole affair is being trumped up in Britain to make it appear that the United States is not willing to safeguard freedom of speech in America. It is apparent that somebody is master-minding the kind of questions that are being given publicity in Britain in connection with "beliefs" as contrasted with acts. Indeed, in the House of Commons on October 21, a British government minister gave reassurance that the British civil workers would not be dismissed from the service "merely because they hold Marxist views unless there is reason to suppose that they will take action deleterious to the country or are on exceptionally confidential work."

But when does the "clear and present danger" arise, as a famous American jurist expressed it in a court opinion? Does a nation wait for the conspiracy to be consummated before acting? No more realistic exposition of the whole problem has been made than in a dispatch about the internal troubles of Italy written on October 21 from Rome by Walter Lippmann, who said:

"In principle it is clear, it seems to me, that democracies cannot permit totalitarian parties to enjoy civil rights and to win elections and then, having taken over power, to abolish elections and civil rights. If the Italian democratic parties have really decided not to surrender the state, they have in principle taken the right decision. . . .

"The question of principle is whether a free and democratic state has the right to allow institutions to be used by totalitarian parties to destroy freedom and democracy."

That is the burden of the very argument which has been made in the last few years by many Americans. They have felt that Congress was right in outlawing the Communist Party. For it never has been a political party. It has always been the instrument of a foreign government. It has abused American institutions and preyed on the gullibility of the earnest but misguided groups who have thought of the Communists as mere politicians wedded to a different philosophy of economic or social life. Instead, the Communists have been and are an active, fanatical organization controlled by a foreign government which has already directly and indirectly taken a huge toll of lives in the free world.

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Questions -- Answers

Q—What is the largest public trust fund in the country?

A—The Ford Foundation, with funds of $518,422,069.

* * *

Q—What was Babe Ruth's longest home run?

A—The longest home run on record was hit by Ruth in 1919 in a game between the Boston Red Sox and New York Giants in Tampa, Fla. The ball traveled 587 feet.

* * *

Q—What is a basenji?

A—It is a breed of barkless dogs first found in Central short, silky hair of various colors.

* * *

Q—What state was the first to ratify the Child Labor Amendment?

A—Arkansas in 1924.

So They Say..

This man (Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois) is not a Democrat. He's a "doomocrat."

Illinois Republican Chairman Morton Hollingsworth.

* * *

For America to withdraw into isolation would condemn all Europe to Russian Communist subjugation.

—Sir Winston Churchill.

* * *

A farmer cannot and must not ask of society more than he deserves, even if circumstances make it possible for him to do so.

—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. L. G. Ligutti of Des Moines, Iowa.

Off-Beat Terrapin

Orange, Va. (AP)—Theodore G. Scott, who has been a terrapin fancier for 40 years, says he is puzzled by a stray terrapin which has appeared at his place. Although terrapins are nocturnal feeders and a bit secretive about the whole matter, the new terrapin at Scott's comes in and eats from a bowl "just like a puppy." Scott keeps a lot of terrapins and races them for his grandchildren. They are seldom affectionate but Scott put an identifying mark on the stray and took it and others to a friend's home a mile away. Next, all were at the friend's home except the stray, who showed up at the Scotts for a morning handout of food.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Boston, Oct. 25—It was a pleasant shock to hear Senator Ives, the ersatz Republican candidate for governor of New York, let go a bust in the snoot about an old bribery job in his campaign against Averell Harriman, who is his political equivalent in all essential things. The Republicans have been so yellow, or so self-conscious, for so long that when one of them makes use of legitimate scandal as campaign material, that is a great gain. For reference, let yourself recall the demure silence of Republican candidates on the dead-beat loans of Elliott Roosevelt; Jimmy's insurance business, his multiple touches and his jobs as front-man for Sam Goldwyn at $35,000 and for the yeast corporation at $25,000 a year; and Anna's "liquidation" of $500,000 in loans for her Phoenix paper at one-cent on the dollar.

The Republicans never mentioned any of these. And they were but individual bricks in an enormous pile which they could have hove at the party of humanity, and treason, but forbore to.

If you have studied your lessons you will know that Harriman's father, the old crook who founded the fortune, was a front man for Kuhn-Loeb.

Harriman opposed J. P. Morgan in the fight for Union Pacific and other railroads about the turn of the century. Old E. H. Harriman was a redoubtable scoundrel in his own right as most people knew in his own day and, best of all, those who knew the old buzzard best, including rival buzzards, such as J.P.M.

Major Archibald Willingham Butt, in his letters published in 1930, wrote that Taft said in September, 1909 that Harriman had sent him word that he intended to help his administration. Butt was personal aide to both Presidents Roosevelt and Taft. He wrote that Taft further said he "put no reliance at all on this promise" and "sent him word that the only way he could help me was to obey the laws of his country, which, I may add, he never did in his life."

Archie Butt, a gaudy gadabout, went down on the Titanic. Nobody ever could figure out why he wasn't sent to Fort Crook, but he had a lot of fun in Washington and, at one time, the "society" press was trying to match him with Princess Alice Roosevelt.

Irvin S. Cobb wrote that the name of Archibald Willingham Butt sounded like a cook-stove falling downstairs.

Butt reported that Taft spoke of Old Harriman as a man who had been "as corrupting an influence as ever appeared in American life."

You may be amused by an experience I just had concerning somebody who was named J. Borden Harriman. There is, in Washington, a formidable woman named Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who runs with the New Deal and gets on committees for and against this or that. Who's-Who says she served 12 years as "manager," or she-warden, of a very tough pokey for very tough dames, the Bedford, N. Y., Reformatory.

Her maiden name is politically and socially meaningless. She was Florence Jones. Archie Butt wrote that on April 26, 1911, she showed up at a big feeding in Washington "resplendent in jewels," which was not bad going for Florence Jones, the warden of a distaff big house. In the F. D. Roosevelt administration she was minister to Norway, chosen no doubt for her great ability in total disregard of her money.

Well, no matter where I put the question, nobody could tell me who J. Borden Harriman was, if anybody, to speak of. All I could learn was that he died in 1914. But Doctor Ruth Matthews, the wife of the incomparable J. B. Matthews, the greatest Red-baiter we ever had, is a determined woman in a winsome way and she made up her mind not to see daylight until she found out who J. Borden Harriman was, if anybody. And finally, out of an obscure mess of manuscript biographies of prominent families in the New York Public Library she exhumed the story.

There were two Harriman brothers, Oliver and Orlando. Each had a son. Oliver's son was Edward H. Harriman. Orlando's boy was Jefferson Borden Harriman. They were cousins. Edward went into Wall Street. J. Borden applied himself to humdrum toil and saved $3,000 which he loaned to Edward for his speculations in Union Pacific, Illinois Central and other railroads. After Edward had run up his fortune, he cut in J. Borden for a big bundle. J. Borden married Florence Jones and she has been running up mileage as a high-social character and architect of the brave new world ever since.

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Family Retreat

Appomattox, Va. (AP)—T. W. Moses began his family retreat from Appomattox. He entered a Lynchburg hospital for an operation. Early next day his wife went to the hospital for checkup and treatment. State Sen. Charles T. Moses, their son, followed them a few days later—a pneumonia patient.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Dallas Office.....307 Southwestern Life Building
Oklahoma City.....558 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 26, 1954

THRUWAY CELEBRATION

Kingston joined with other communities today in celebration of the official opening of an additional 183 miles of the New York State Thruway. With the opening of this section, 366 miles of the Thruway will be in actual operation.

The theme of the celebration today was "Industrial Progress Via The Thruway." Business expansion, more employment, growing resources and increasing trade already are in evidence in Kingston with more to follow. Because of the dollars and cents savings in transportation costs possible on the Thruway, many industries and businesses are locating new plants near to the new cross-state expressway.

Industrial and business expansion influenced by the Thruway's proximity is in evidence throughout the entire section. A key unit in a fast growing express highway system in the Northeastern United States it will tie in with the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge and superhighways throughout the country.

Senator Arthur H. Wicks was responsible for bringing this great highway system to Kingston and Ulster county and the west side of the river. Elsewhere in today's issue is a reproduction of the pen used by Governor Dewey in signing the Wicks Bill creating the New York State Thruway Authority.

FRENCH FEAR

Although the French Assembly has given Premier Mendes-France the green light on the London nine-power agreements there is still considerable suspicion of the idea of re-arming the Germans. More than the idea of re-armed Germans the French fear a revival of the old German general staff.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government has tried to reassure the French with a statement that there was little likelihood of such a revival. Direct and immediate control of the German army will rest with German officers. But for purposes of training, equipment, strategic and tactical planning, the German officers will function within a framework of an integrated national command.

The French fears are understandable and may be shared to a degree by other European nations who suffered from the past aggressions which have been blamed in considerable measure on the old German general staffs. But if adequate safeguards are set up there is no reason why past evils of the general staff system should be repeated.

The re-armament of West Germany, despite the progress made toward democracy by leaders like Chancellor Adenauer, is still a calculated risk. Nevertheless, in the face of present danger from communism, it is a risk the West must take.

UNITED NATIONS TABLE

Not so many years ago people were saying wistfully that if only nations would discuss their troubles and grievances over a table there could always be peace instead of war. Now, in the United Nations, such a table exists. Over it representatives of nations can yell at each other if they are furious, or explain quietly if they are under better self-control. So far, the idea has worked fairly well.

Anyone who thought the United Nations could reform the world in a few years was due for disappointment. It took a long time for the world to get itself into such a mess and it will take more than a few years for it to work its way out.

But there's the table. What it has saved in wars, unaided plagues and famines is immeasurable. What it yet may save is beyond human power to imagine.

The United Nations is not perfect nor will it ever be. But it has shown in action the principle that discussion is better than violence and is likely to accomplish more in the long run. Here's the table on which to lay the problems in the hope that through discussion and mutual help they may at last be solved.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

FOR AN EFFECTIVE CONGRESS

There can be no objection to any citizens organizing themselves into a committee to influence public opinion, provided it is all done on the up-and-up, with finances all made public. When such committees contribute financially to a candidate, that must, under the law, be made public, but it is not necessary for a list to be made known of those who contribute to the committee. That is a voluntary action on the part of any committee.

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By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

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What do old people die of most frequently? Post-mortems on old people always reveal a cause of death, even though no symptoms may have been observable during life. The most common causes of death in persons over 65 years are: hardening of the arteries to the brain, the heart and other parts of the body, high blood pressure, cancer of the stomach and intestines, diseased enlargement and overgrowth of the prostate gland in men, tuberculosis, and street accidents.

Since there is always a definite cause of death other than old age, it is necessary for our physicians to be always on the alert to distinguish between disease and aging. The symptoms and disabilities of the elderly must not be carelessly ascribed to the running down of their bodies. The physician assuming the responsibility for the care of an old person undertakes a task that will tax his patience and his wisdom, but there is much he can do for his patient.

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(1) Weight. Regular weight records should be kept. This makes it possible to correct the danger of overweight. Such records too will reveal sudden loss of weight which may be the first indication of a hidden cancer.

(2) Lymph nodes. Enlarged lymph nodes in older persons are often evidence of spread of a tumor.

(3) Complete examination of the heart, including an electrocardiogram, blood pressure and feeling of pulses in outlying arteries to see if there is any failure in the circulation.

(4) Stomach and intestinal tract. If we wait for tumor masses to appear, it is too late; therefore, any story of newly developed indigestion or discomfort of the epigastrium (upper middle portion of the abdomen), sudden change in bowel function, either constipation or diarrhoea, should arouse a suspicion of cancer.

(5) The genito-urinary system. The commonest disorders of this system in the aged are enlargement of the prostate with difficulty in urination in men and inflammation of the bladder with faulty control in women.

This, of course, just touches on a few of the important parts of the physical examination which can be so helpful in catching in time some of the disease processes we must expect in the elderly.

Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

Send for Dr. Barton's informative booklet, "Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Republican Dog Pound



Larsen's Washington News Notebook

Washington, (NEA) — James C. Worthy, assistant secretary of Commerce, has made a little test of the honesty of American citizens and concludes that you can trust them.

A real bird dog on big and little money-saving ideas, Worthy began nosing into the procedure for mailing out Commerce publications for which there is a charge.

He learned that they were not mailed out unless the request was accompanied by the proper amount of money. If the cash was not included with a request a letter was sent back to the writer explaining that you had to pay before delivery.

To try to simplify the procedure Worthy decided to send publications out in the return mail, with the bill for them attached.

In the first month it was found that 85 per cent of the publications were paid for immediately and that the rest of the payments trickled in a little later.

This elimination of red tape may be adopted government-wide as a result.

A FEW DAYS AGO Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks was inspecting an exhibit of all kinds of electrical communications systems in the lobby of the Commerce building. He paused at one which had a big dial showing jagged blue flashes of light.

"What's that gadget?" Weeks inquired.

"It's an electronic picture of your voice," the attendant explained. "Talk into it," he invited Weeks.

Weeks said a few words into the gadget and watched the blue lines dance crazily.

"My gosh," he exclaimed, "I bet I have the worst-looking voice in town."

INTERNAL REVENUE Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews passed around cigars in a fancy varnished hardwood box at the opening of a recent press conference.

"I don't smoke myself," Mr. Andrews explained, "so I'm passing them out to you."

"Just what delinquent taxpayer is furnishing these cigars?" asked a reporter. "Ex-Senator Tom Connolly of Texas always used to tell us they came from some oil company, when he passed out cigars."

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Andrews grinned, "these cigars aren't costing the taxpayers a cent because they were given to me by the Philippine tax commissioner when he was in town recently."

SEVERAL WEEKS AGO a famous Hollywood actress called the office of Vice President Nixon to complain about the way Sen. Joseph McCarthy was being treated.

Christian Herter, Jr., son of the governor of Massachusetts, was then the V.P.'s administrative assistant and took the call. He listened for five minutes without being able to get a word in.

Finally the actress asked, "Just who is this I'm talking to?"

Herter told her.

"Would you please spell it out, I never heard of you," she said.

He obliged in his strong Boston accent.

"Now would you please spell out your name?" he asked politely, "because I never heard of you either."

He's too much of a gentleman to reveal the actress' name.

MRS. CAROLYN H. SHAW, the town's social arbiter who publishes "The Social List of Washington" each year, is all prepared for a major supplement she'll have to put out after the congressional elections. When the Republicans took over the White House and Congress two years ago she had to print the *biggest supplement in the book's* history.

Her book contains all kinds of advice to hostesses. And she stands ready to give answers to any protocol problems which arise in case of a Democratic Congress.

A NEW MOVE is underfoot to get Tass, the Russian news agency, tossed out of the congressional press galleries. Several letters from reports have been received by the Standing Committe, which rules on membership, asking that the question be brought up for discussion again. The committee has previously ruled that Tass should be allowed membership in the galleries.

The protesting letters point out new information from various Russian security officials who have defected to the west that Tass men are agents of the Russian government.

Membership in the galleries is important because it is the basic press accreditation in town.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 26, 1934—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Frolich observed their 25th wedding anniversary.

The estimated cost of a junior high school for the city was fixed at $560,000, exclusive of the land cost.

The Junior League held a "County Fair Ball" at the municipal auditorium.

Mrs. Helen Ayres, of Woodstock, died in New York.

Oct. 26, 1944—The local Rotary Club held a Navy Day program.

James J. O'Connor, of Johnston avenue, an employe of the Ulster County Savings Institution for more than 50 year, announced he would retire.

Dr. Edward S. Rogers, state health department official, praised the work of the Ulster County Health Nursing Committee.

The Rev. Arthur S. Cole was elected president of the Men's Club of the First Baptist Church.

Questions -- Answers

Q—What is the largest public trust fund in the country?

A—The Ford Foundation, with funds of $518,422,069.

* * *

Q—What was Babe Ruth's longest home run?

A—The longest home run on record was hit by Ruth in 1919 in a game between the Boston Red Sox and New York Giants in Tampa, Fla. The ball traveled 587 feet.

* * *

Q—What is a basenji?

A—It is a breed of barkless dogs first found in Central short, silky hair of various colors.

* * *

Q—What state was the first to ratify the Child Labor Amendment?

A—Arkansas in 1924.

So They Say..

This man (Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois) is not a Democrat. He's a "doomocrat."

Illinois Republican Chairman Morton Hollingsworth.

* * *

For America to withdraw into isolation would condemn all Europe to Russian Communist subjugation.

—Sir Winston Churchill.

* * *

A farmer cannot and must not ask of society more than he deserves, even if circumstances make it possible for him to do so.

—The Rt. Rev. Msgr. L. G. Ligutti of Des Moines, Iowa.

Off-Beat Terrapin

Orange, Va. (AP)—Theodore G. Scott, who has been a terrapin fancier for 40 years, says he is puzzled by a stray terrapin which has appeared at his place. Although terrapins are nocturnal feeders and a bit secretive about the whole matter, the new terrapin at Scott's comes in and eats from a bowl "just like a puppy." Scott keeps a lot of terrapins and races them for his grandchildren. They are seldom affectionate but Scott put an identifying mark on the stray and took it and others to a friend's home a mile away. Next, all were at the friend's home except the stray, who showed up at the Scotts for a morning handout of food.



The Man Who Bought a Navy

John Philpot who was mayor of London (1378-9) bought England a Navy and took out of pawnbroker shops its army equipment. When he saw that England was defenseless at sea, he bought 30 vessels, equipped them at his own expense and hired a crew of 1000 sailors. When he found that the equipment of the army was in hock, he redeemed that also at his own expense.

Today in Washington

Red Pretense Grows, Because Well-Meaning Persons Are Being Fooled

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 26—The Communist pretense that its activities are purely political and constitute merely the expression of "beliefs" rather than the doing of things aimed at fomenting conspiracies to injure free governments is unforunately gaining in acceptance. This is largely due to the fact that many well-meaning people in the democracies of the world are being duped.

No better example of this can be cited than what is happening this very week in Great Britain over the case of Owen Lattimore, recently indicted here for perjury. The "Manchester Guardian," whose liberalism in bygone days has won wide renown, has come out with an editorial denouncing the American embassy because it asked the British authorities for permission to gather some evidence needed by the U. S. Department of Justice in the Lattimore case. Such a request for cooperation is a matter of routine normally and the American government reciprocates often when the British want data from American sources for use in aiding the judicial arm of their government.

But the "Guardian" ignores that custom and claims that the British government is being dragged into "participation in the Republican campaign in the United States." In the first place, the Lattimore prosecution was initiated under the Truman administration. In the second place, the Lattimore trial doesn't begin until Janury 10, when the political campaign will be over. In the third place, the information was not intended for pubic use because the government doesn't argue such cases in the press but before a trial judge.

Yet the editorial in the "Guardian," according to a world-wide broadcast on the radio, is to be made the basis for a sharp interrogation of the Churchill government by the Laborites, who are demanding that Britain not become party to the Lattimore case. This is absurd on its face, but it makes excellent propaganda for the Reds and gives the impression that the United States is persecuting a man for his beliefs when the truth is the case turns on whether Lattimore did or did not lie when he answered certain questions before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee when it was headed by the late Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, Democrat.

Who is behind the effort to stir up the Lattimore case in the House of Commons? All that the Department of Justice wanted actually was some facts about the books published in Britain by Lattimore and their distribution in other countries. For one of the issues at stake in the trial is whether he was telling the truth when he denied he was a promoter of Communist causes. The net result of a refusal to cooperate in a routine matter can only be to injure Anglo-American relations.

The whole affair is being trumped up in Britain to make it appear that the United States is not willing to safeguard freedom of speech in America. It is apparent that somebody is master-minding the kind of questions that are being given publicity in Britain in connection with "beliefs" as contrasted with acts. Indeed, in the House of Commons on October 21, a British government minister gave reassurance that the British civil workers would not be dismissed from the service "merely because they hold Marxist views unless there is reason to suppose that they will take action deleterious to the country or are on exceptionally confidential work."

But when does the "clear and present danger" arise, as a famous American jurist expressed it in a court opinion? Does a nation wait for the conspiracy to be consummated before acting? No more realistic exposition of the whole problem has been made than in a dispatch about the internal troubles of Italy written on October 21 from Rome by Walter Lippmann, who said:

"In principle it is clear, it seems to me, that democracies cannot permit totalitarian parties to enjoy civil rights and to win elections and then, having taken over power, to abolish elections and civil rights. If the Italian democratic parties have really decided not to surrender the state, they have in principle taken the right decision. . . .

"The question of principle is whether a free and democratic state has the right to allow institutions to be used by totalitarian parties to destroy freedom and democracy."

That is the burden of the very argument which has been made in the last few years by many Americans. They have felt that Congress was right in outlawing the Communist Party. For it never has been a political party. It has always been the instrument of a foreign government. It has abused American institutions and preyed on the gullibility of the earnest but misguided groups who have thought of the Communists as mere politicians wedded to a different philosophy of economic or social life. Instead, the Communists have been and are an active, fanatical organization controlled by a foreign government which has already directly and indirectly taken a huge toll of lives in the free world.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Boston, Oct. 25—It was a pleasant shock to hear Senator Ives, the ersatz Republican candidate for governor of New York, let go a bust in the snoot about an old bribery job in his campaign against Averell Harriman, who is his political equivalent in all essential things. The Republicans have been so yellow, or so self-conscious, for so long that when one of them makes use of legitimate scandal as campaign material, that is a great gain. For reference, let yourself recall the demure silence of Republican candidates on the dead-beat loans of Elliott Roosevelt; Jimmy's insurance business, his multiple touches and his jobs as front-man for Sam Goldwyn at $35,000 and for the yeast corporation at $25,000 a year; and Anna's "liquidation" of $500,000 in loans for her Phoenix paper at one-cent on the dollar.

The Republicans never mentioned any of these. And they were but individual bricks in an enormous pile which they could have hove at the party of humanity, and treason, but forbore to.

If you have studied your lessons you will know that Harriman's father, the old crook who founded the fortune, was a front man for Kuhn-Loeb.

Harriman opposed J. P. Morgan in the fight for Union Pacific and other railroads about the turn of the century. Old E. H. Harriman was a redoubtable scoundrel in his own right as most people knew in his own day and, best of all, those who knew the old buzzard best, including rival buzzards, such as J.P.M.

Major Archibald Willingham Butt, in his letters published in 1930, wrote that Taft said in September, 1909 that Harriman had sent him word that he intended to help his administration. Butt was personal aide to both Presidents Roosevelt and Taft. He wrote that Taft further said he "put no reliance at all on this promise" and "sent him word that the only way he could help me was to obey the laws of his country, which, I may add, he never did in his life."

Archie Butt, a gaudy gadabout, went down on the Titanic. Nobody ever could figure out why he wasn't sent to Fort Crook, but he had a lot of fun in Washington and, at one time, the "society" press was trying to match him with Princess Alice Roosevelt.

Irvin S. Cobb wrote that the name of Archibald Willingham Butt sounded like a cook-stove falling downstairs.

Butt reported that Taft spoke of Old Harriman as a man who had been "as corrupting an influence as ever appeared in American life."

You may be amused by an experience I just had concerning somebody who was named J. Borden Harriman. There is, in Washington, a formidable woman named Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who runs with the New Deal and gets on committees for and against this or that. Who's-Who says she served 12 years as "manager," or she-warden, of a very tough pokey for very tough dames, the Bedford, N. Y., Reformatory.

Her maiden name is politically and socially meaningless. She was Florence Jones. Archie Butt wrote that on April 26, 1911, she showed up at a big feeding in Washington "resplendent in jewels," which was not bad going for Florence Jones, the warden of a distaff big house. In the F. D. Roosevelt administration she was minister to Norway, chosen no doubt for her great ability in total disregard of her money.

Well, no matter where I put the question, nobody could tell me who J. Borden Harriman was, if anybody, to speak of. All I could learn was that he died in 1914. But Doctor Ruth Matthews, the wife of the incomparable J. B. Matthews, the greatest Red-baiter we ever had, is a determined woman in a winsome way and she made up her mind not to see daylight until she found out who J. Borden Harriman was, if anybody. And finally, out of an obscure mess of manuscript biographies of prominent families in the New York Public Library she exhumed the story.

There were two Harriman brothers, Oliver and Orlando. Each had a son. Oliver's son was Edward H. Harriman. Orlando's boy was Jefferson Borden Harriman. They were cousins. Edward went into Wall Street. J. Borden applied himself to humdrum toil and saved $3,000 which he loaned to Edward for his speculations in Union Pacific, Illinois Central and other railroads. After Edward had run up his fortune, he cut in J. Borden for a big bundle. J. Borden married Florence Jones and she has been running up mileage as a high-social character and architect of the brave new world ever since.

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Family Retreat

Appomattox, Va. (AP)—T. W. Moses began his family retreat from Appomattox. He entered a Lynchburg hospital for an operation. Early next day his wife went to the hospital for checkup and treatment. State Sen. Charles T. Moses, their son, followed them a few days later—a pneumonia patient.

Business Forecasting Is Approaching Season's Peak

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)—The forecasting game nears its seasonal climax.

Every week sports oracles tell you how next Saturday's football will turn out—and every Monday they explain how the upsets that crossed them up were really as unusual as the weather you know where.

And this week every political pundit is proclaiming just how next Tuesday's election will go in this, that and the other place—and if you read it all you'll be too tired to go to the polls.

But warming up in front of the stands is still another team of forecasters — the nation's economists, in industry or government, in colleges or just out on their own as consultants.

ALREADY THEY are issuing guesses as to what will happen to business if the Republicans retain Congress and what will happen if the Democrats capture it. (If the Republicans win, they say, business will be encouraged through knowing it still has a friend in court. If the Democrats win, they say, business will be comforted by the thought that the tendency might be toward inflation—and a mild dose always makes business look better, whether it is or not.)

If this "heads you win, tails you win" sort of reasoning confuses you, remember that forecasting is a ticklish business at best and the business soothsayer just does the best he can, knowing full well that the public can cross him up with its buying whims, or the Russians can do it by changing the thermostat on their cold war.

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But there are professional looking-aheaders from other camps who see only stagnation in the future, with a growing population finding new jobs increasingly hard to come by.

The trouble with some of these forecasts, on both sides of the fence, is that you wonder if maybe they aren't made just now with half an eye on how they might influence the voters.

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Joint Appeal Sought

Coventry, England, Oct. 26 (AP)—A Coventry civic delegation left today for Stalingrad, Russia, to arrange a joint appeal by the two war-battered cities for a UN ban on atomic and H-bombs. Lord Mayor John Fennell led the group of Labor party members. Conservatives on the Coventry City Council opposed the visit.

Big Bertha, racing on eastern tracks this season, weighed 13 pounds at birth.

Hospital Drive Is Sponsoring Poster Contest

Howard C. Shurter, chairman of the public relations committee of the Kingston Hospital Development Fund today announced a poster contest open to all junior high and high school students in Ulster county.

A cash prize of $10 will be awarded for the winning poster, with second and third prizes of $7.50 and $5, respectively.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, has been set as the closing day for the contest, but entries should be submitted as soon as completed. They will be displayed locally in connection with the hospital's public appeal for capital funds.

Posters may deal with any phase of hospital work with emphasis upon the hospital's service to the community. The contestant's name and school should be placed on the poster.

A panel of judges will be announced and will include people prominent in educational and art circles.

Worse Than Flat

Los Angeles, Oct. 26 (AP)—Harbor Freeway motorists saw a strange sight yesterday—a man stooped over, picking up falsies. The intimate, sponge-rubber appliances had toppled off a truck and bounced out onto the busy freeway. One motorist who slowed up to give the unidentified truck driver a chance to retrieve the scores of falsies observed: "That's worse than having a flat."

In 1906, four-fifths of New York taxicabs were French cars.



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What's your rule of thumb for buying stocks?



R. D. HARZA, *Vice Pres. Chicago, Ill.*
I'd rather invest in stocks with a good dividend record than try to get rich overnight. Five per cent looked good once, and it still looks good to me now. Knowing I'm conservative, my broker guides me accordingly.



RICHARD E. REED, *Executive, Augusta, Maine.*
I've found it a good rule to buy stocks which are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. You get regular reports of their financial operations, and you know at all times what price your stock is worth.



CLARA ROBISON, *Secretary, Los Angeles, Calif.*
I take my broker into my complete confidence. He knows my income-tax situation, my insurance setup, my plans for retirement. This way he can suggest stocks for me more intelligently.

Whether you buy conservative "blue-chip" stocks, or "businessman's" stocks that are riskier but offer greater profit, the rule of thumb is the same.

Decide your objectives. Get the facts about the companies that interest you. Tell your broker your financial requirements and aims. Let him show you how investments can be tailored to your need.

If you have any investment questions, write to or call the office of a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. They will be glad to help you.



FREE BOOKLET tells you what stocks are, what cash dividends typical stocks pay, how to buy stocks and about the new Monthly Investment Plan. For free copy of *Investment Facts*, get in touch with your local Member Firm or write the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. 1A, P. O. Box 252, New York 5, New York.

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READY-MADE DRAPERIES AND DRAPERY FABRICS

Regularly 5.98 **4.88** *50x90" pair*

Chromspun Bark cloth draperies look and feel luxurious—have many wonderful features. Color-locked against fading—they resist soil, wrinkles, and mildew; keep their shape after countless washings. Hunter Green, Wine, Gold, Natural, or Surf Green.

Regularly 1.49 **1.27** *yard*

Our entire 1.49 line of 48-inch drapery fabrics specially reduced for this sale. Oak-bark, and pebble cloths in the latest floral, scenic, and modern prints will add decorative beauty to your home. Colors are sun-resistant; pre-shrunk and washable.

Also printed patterns.

SHOP WARDS FOR TOP VALUES AT LOWEST PRICES

Less filling... more delicious, too!

Never before . . . a Beer so low in Calories

that tastes so good!

Here's one beer to achieve lightness without sacrifice of quality. Knickerbocker is extra light, frosty-dry, *far less filling than beers of the past* . . . and better-tasting, too! Today enjoy some delicious Knickerbocker Beer!



5 full servings! Perfect for entertaining! More economical!

EXTRA LIGHT... FROSTY DRY

Knickerbocker BEER

There are only 90 calories in a 7 oz. bottle of Knickerbocker — less than in a 7 oz. glass of grape juice.

©1954, RUPPERT KNICKERBOCKER BEER, JACOB RUPPERT, N. Y. C.

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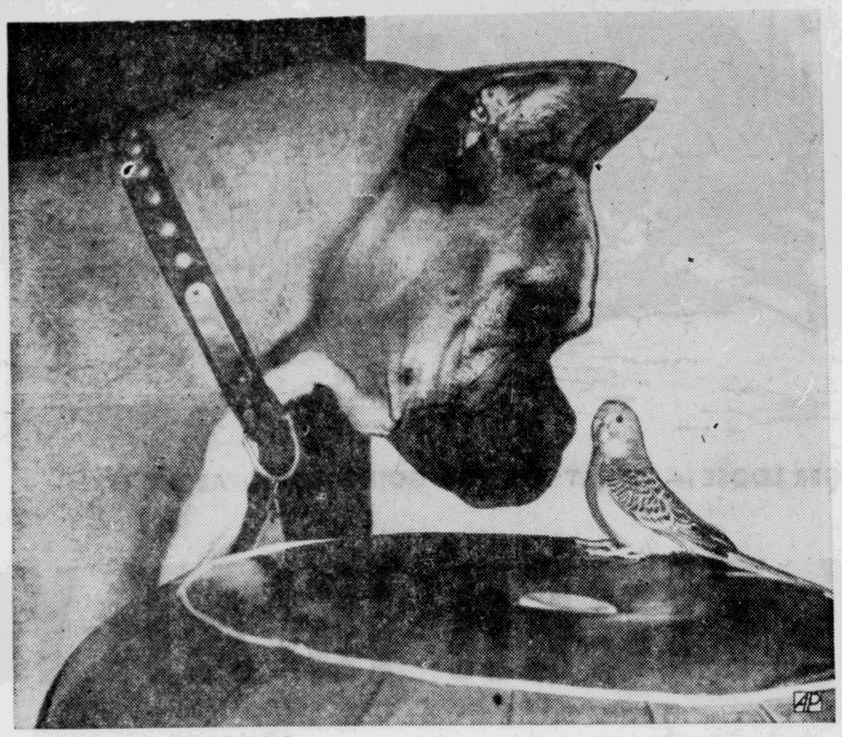
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THEY'RE FRIENDS— Boxer pup Dexter and parakeet Pete are friendly pets of Dr. W. E. Coons in Springfield, Mass. Usually Pete, a lazy one, rides around the house on Dexter's head.

Joint Appeal Sought

Coventry, England, Oct. 26 (AP)—A Coventry civic delegation left today for Stalingrad, Russia, to arrange a joint appeal by the two war-battered cities for a UN ban on atomic and H-bombs. Lord Mayor John Fennell led the group of Labor party members. Conservatives on the Coventry City Council opposed the visit.

Big Bertha, racing on eastern trac[illegible] this season, weighed 13 pou[illegible] at birth.

Hospital Drive Is Sponsoring Poster Contest

Howard C. Shurter, chairman of the public relations committee of the Kingston Hospital Development Fund today announced a poster contest open to all junior high and high school students in Ulster county.

A cash prize of $10 will be awarded for the winning poster, with second and third prizes of $7.50 and $5, respectively.

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25, has been set as the closing day for the contest, but entries should be submitted as soon as completed. They will be displayed locally in connection with the hospital's public appeal for capital funds.

Posters may deal with any phase of hospital work with emphasis upon the hospital's service to the community. The contestant's name and school should be placed on the poster.

A panel of judges will be announced and will include people prominent in educational and art circles.

Worse Than Flat

Los Angeles, Oct. 26 (AP)—Harbor Freeway motorists saw a strange sight yesterday—a man stooped over, picking up falsies. The intimate, sponge-rubber appliances had toppled off a truck and bounced out onto the busy freeway. One motorist who slowed up to give the unidentified truck driver a chance to retrieve the scores of falsies observed: "That's worse than having a flat."

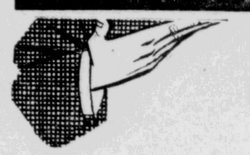
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R. D. HARZA, *Vice Pres. Chicago, Ill.*
I'd rather invest in stocks with a good dividend record than try to get rich overnight. Five per cent looked good once, and it still looks good to me now. Knowing I'm conservative, my broker guides me accordingly.



RICHARD E. REED, *Executive, Augusta, Maine.*
I've found it a good rule to buy stocks which are listed on the New York Stock Exchange. You get regular reports of their financial operations, and you know at all times what price your stock is worth.



CLARA ROBISON, *Secretary, Los Angeles, Calif.*
I take my broker into my complete confidence. He knows my income-tax situation, my insurance setup, my plans for retirement. This way he can suggest stocks for me more intelligently.

Whether you buy conservative "blue-chip" stocks, or "businessman's" stocks that are riskier but offer greater profit, the rule of thumb is the same.

Decide your objectives. Get the facts about the companies that interest you. Tell your broker your financial requirements and aims. Let him show you how investments can be tailored to your need.

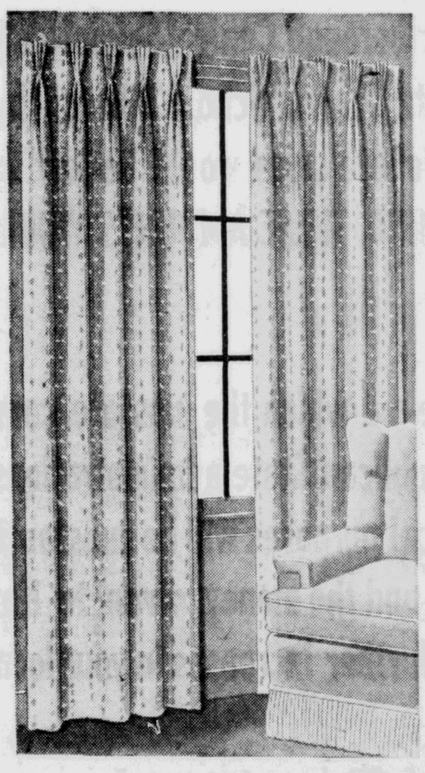
If you have any investment questions, write to or call the office of a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. They will be glad to help you.

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5 full servings! Perfect for entertaining! More economical!

EXTRA LIGHT . . . FROSTY DRY

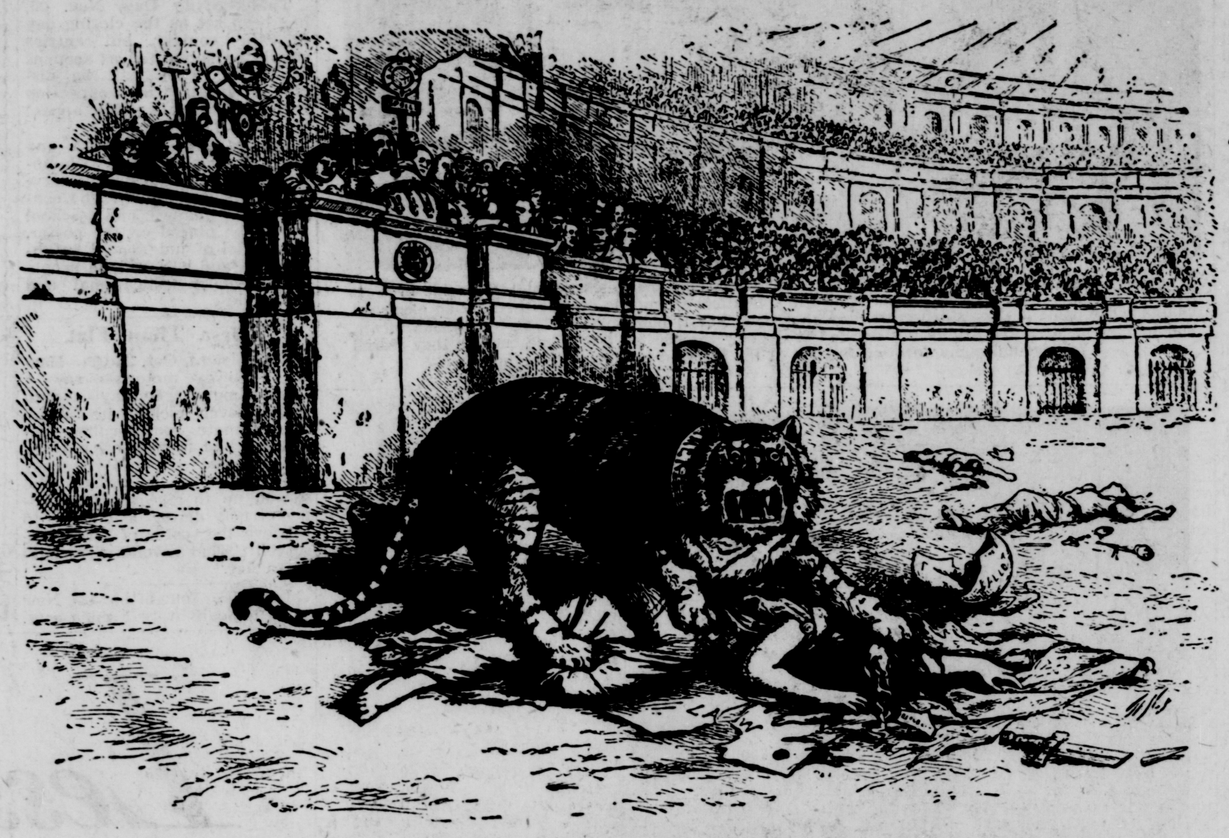
Knickerbocker BEER

There are only 90 calories in a 7 oz. bottle of Knickerbocker — less than in a 7 oz. glass of grape juice.

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VOTERS BEWARE!



THE TAMMANY TIGER LOOSE — "WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?"

THE TAMMANY TIGER IS AT YOUR DOOR

Until this year, the 7 million people who live in the 57 upstate Counties had no reason to fear the Tammany Tiger. In the past, the Tammany Tiger's lair has been confined to the City of New York.

But this year—the first time in history — the Tammany Tiger is trying to take over the entire Empire State. Every candidate on the State Democratic ticket lives in New York City — NOT ONE LIVES OUTSIDE THE CITY. All of them are part and parcel of the Tammany organization.

Specifically, what would happen to you, an upstate resident, if Tammany succeeds in electing its State ticket?

FIRST—Tammany's sinister hand would control the whole State. The money of the State Treasury will be siphoned to New York City. Tammany Hall takes care of its own FIRST. Upstate residents will be short-changed for the benefit of New York City and Tammany Hall.

SECOND—Tammany's plan for the allocation of State-aid to schools will be promptly put into effect. Under this plan, 28 million dollars of the money now given to upstate school districts will be diverted to New York City. This would mean greatly increased school taxes for upstate residents. For example, under the Tammany plan, the amount of State-aid for the school system of the City of Kingston would be reduced EACH YEAR by $238,910. Kingston taxpayers would have to make up for this loss. Other school districts in the County would lose proportionately. For example, Central School District No. 3, of the Town of Lloyd would lose $70,978; Shawangunk Central School District No. 1 would lose $80,298; Marlborough Central School District No. 1 would lose $60,990; New Paltz Central School District No. 1 would lose $24,158; and proportionate sums would be lost by other school districts. BEAR IN MIND, THESE AMOUNTS WOULD BE TAKEN AWAY EACH YEAR.

THIRD—The State-aid which the upstate communities have received under Republican State administrations for highways, welfare and other local purposes will be substantially reduced or entirely taken away and the money given to New York City. This again will mean further increases in your local tax bills.

FOURTH—New York City's water supply properties will be given a complete tax exemption. Only a Republican state administration has prevented this from happening before. Should this happen, your tax bills will be very substantially increased to make up for this loss of revenue.

PROTECT YOUR OWN INTERESTS! VOTE REPUBLICAN!

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Accuracy Is Mark Of Expert Player

NORTH 26
♠ A 10 6 3
♥ K 6 5 2
♦ Q J 7 6
♣ 4

WEST
♠ None
♥ Q 10 7
♦ A 10 8 3 2
♣ K Q J 9 5

EAST
♠ J 9 5 4
♥ 9 8 3
♦ K 9 5
♣ 8 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q 8 7 2
♥ A J 4
♦ 4
♣ A 10 6 2

Both sides vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Double	Redbl.	Pass
Pass	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♣ K

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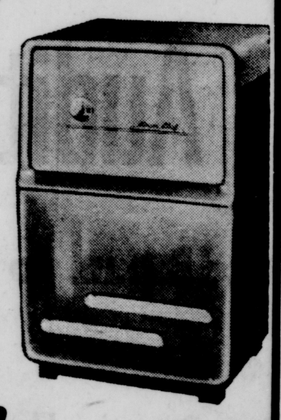
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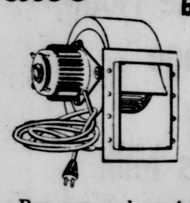
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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Oct. 26—The Lions Club held a meeting Monday night at the Hotel DiPrima with President John Andola presiding. Albert Roberts said he had appeared before the town board to request the board to write the Traffic Commission regarding traffic lights and speed zones. He was followed by Guy Torsone who read a copy of a letter Supervisor John Gaffney had sent to the commission in which he requested that action be taken. Frank Canora, chairman of Christmas lighting, was asked to make some changes in the system used last year. He and his committee will have the lights in readiness for the holidays. Philip Bravata reported his attendance at the last meeting of the board with his request for signs denoting parking areas. Frank Mandy said the annual dinner given by the Lions Club for the football team of the Central School will be held Monday, Nov. 15, at Hotel DiPrima. Coach Frank Hamblett is to secure the speaker. Anthony DeMare, as head of the committee preparing for the Halloween party, reported all arrangements completed for the night of the 30th and asked that all members attend to assist in handling children. The chorus from IBM will give a concert in the school auditorium Saturday, Dec. 4, with the proceeds going to the Lions welfare basket committee with David Murphy as its head. This committee distributes baskets of food and toys the day before Christmas. Added to the committee for house numbering were Frank McCann, Carmine Idarola, Philip Bravata, Richard Donovan and Anthony DeMare. Francis Rheal is chairman of this committee. The next meeting of the club is Nov. 1.

The opening meeting of the year for the Queen Esther Club was held Wednesday night with Mrs. Charles DuBois when Mrs. Joseph Mellor presided and the entertainment arranged by Mrs. Luther Filkins. This was a guessing game and honors went to the hostess and Mrs. Mellor. Plans for sunshine baskets to be given at Thanksgiving were made. Sunshine Chairman Mrs. Jacob Schuhle gave her report of the summer's remembrances. Attending were Mrs. Wilbur Palmateer, Jr., Mrs. Schuhle, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, Mrs. Filkins and the hostess who served refreshments.

The installation of grange officers took place Tuesday night at the regular meeting. Jack Nace was reelected and installed as master; Elting Hasbrouck, overseer; Mrs. Bernice Jacobs, lecturer; Timothy Hasbrouck, steward; Timothy Hasbrouck, Jr., assistant steward; Mrs. Howard Mackey, chaplain; Mrs. Philip Bravata, treasurer; Miss Frances Valenti, secretary; Frank Valenti, gatekeeper; Mrs. Lucy Craig, Ceres; Mrs. Anna Coons, Flora; Mrs. Bertha Hasbrouck, Pomona; Mrs. Mabel Kisor, lady assistant steward. The installation was in charge of Howard Mackey, Mrs. Kisor, Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Hazel Schreiber and Miss Valenti.

Serving on jury this month are Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Charles Morano and Mrs. Ellison Litts.

Mrs. Willard Parker has moved into the apartment of Mrs. Loretta Smith, New Paltz road.

Honor roll for the grades ending Oct. 8 include: 8A, Patricia Brucher, John Fisher, Cathy Granata, Eugene Judge, Madeline Mazzetti, Roy Terwilliger, Martin Timperio, Phyllis Turner, Thomas Wright. 8B, Bertha DuCote, Howard Goodison, Shirley Robinson.

7A, June Williams, Patricia Burdash, Charlene Casaburo, Judy Gersh, David Haviland, Jerry Goldschmidt, Carole Hecht, Karen Hlousek, Judy Lester, Camille Loreta, Barbara Marten, Michelle Napoleone, Joan Palmateer, Rosemary Schindler, Katrina Van Benschoten, Anthony Vigliotti, Harold Berean, Nancy Beaty, Margaret Gaffney, Rosemary DiLorenzo. 7B, Julia Signara, Linda Phillips, Jane Mott, Rose Prizzia. 7C, Norma Squires, Frank Torici.

6C, Rosemary Bennici, Martin Bonin, Diane Cappillino, Maureen Carroll, Rocco Currie, Joseph Ficarra, Carol Gehlert, Anthony Lanzarone, Joanne Montin, Gladys Munger, James Passikoff, Joseph Trapani, Linda Schatzle, Arthur Upright. 6B, Dexter Brata, William Donovan, Robert Drake, Gary Marion, Raymond Rydzewski, Marion Rougherty, Susann DuCote, Marie Fraino, Angela Francimore, Linda Palladino, Barbara Rose, Patricia Vena.

5A, James Baker, Richard Baker, Alice Belknap, Judith Butler, James Conforti, Susan Gersh, Arlene Haefeli, John Herron. 5C, Danny Schaffer, Anthony Stellavata, Jack Marguglio, Billy Mertes, Albert Roberts, Carol Terry, Jean Quick, Joan Silverton.

4A, Francis Bennici, Richard Brucher, Cynthia Busick, Valerie LaBel, Carol Penny. 4B, John Cappilliono, Thomas Sinagara, Loren Wood, Susan Berean, Lorraine Castellano, Mary Lou Coutant, Barbara Dunham, Linda Feasel, Barbara Sabini, Donna Skipp, Mildred Williams.

3A, Virginia Acchile, Leslie Andola, Catherine Brault, Carolyn Brault, Maria Brevetti, Jean Burger, Yolanda DeFelice, Robert Gruner, Thomas Gruner, Steven Seymour. 3B, Theresa Currie, Paul DeMare, Katherine Erichsen, Carole Rasmussen, Judy Lee Hasbrouck, Sandra DeMare, William G. Jayne, John Penny. 3C, Anthony Bennedetti, Donna Hoff, Susan Marone, Donna Lee Morse, Richard Nardone, Teressa Phillips, Patricia Quick, Sheila Quintiliano, Margie Rutigiano, John Steele, Donna Temm, Pamela Wood.

Better Stay Home

Philadelphia (AP) — Statistics collector Jean Todd Freeman proves that it's more dangerous for motorists to turn right than left. In 1953, she reports, only 960 persons were killed by cars turning left while 2,200 were killed by those turning right. But for middle-of-the-roaders, she has this solemn fact: over 30,000 were killed by cars going straight ahead.

Friendly Dinner

Grand Rapids (AP)—A white mouse has become the friend of, instead of the dinner for, a weasel at the Public Museum. One a week attendants add a live mouse to the weasel's diet. But the weasel took a liking to the white mouse even to sharing the horsemeat it gets for between-mouse snacks.

Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

From time to time I am asked about stage coaches due to the Western movies. Back in colonial times they were operated on all good roads and folks from here no doubt often went from here to New York, Albany or Boston. It was the only means of land travel if a man did not own a horse. According to Robert E. Pinkerton of the staff of True magazine, the first famous builder of stagecoaches was Lewis Downing who began in Concord, N. H., in 1813. Later he formed a partnership with Stephen Abbot. So it seems the coach originated in the east and not out west as some youngsters presume from the movies. It was called the Concord coach named after its home city. It is said, that the firm was dissolved and Abbot continued to build many of the coaches used by John Butterfield on the Overland Mail Company's route from St. Louis to San Francisco via El Paso, Tex. A later Abbot-Downing Co. built the famous Buffalo Bill's Deadwood coach, which it is said, was seen by millions of people in his Wild West Show in this country and Europe. So no doubt it had visited Kingston a number of times. Most Wells-Fargo vehicles also were built by this company.

Another famous builder was James Goold of Albany who also started in 1813. It is said, his coaches became famous for their durability and he too made many for the Butterfield Line. They also were the first to build railroad coaches for the Hudson and Mohawk in 1831. The bodies were the same as those of the stagecoaches. Some Goold stage coaches lasted almost a half a century. Another company was from Troy, organized in 1823 called the Eaton, Gilbert and Co.

Usually in the movies we see these high wheel affairs racing along a bumpy road being chased by the bad men that we take little notice of the construction of the stagecoach. The common type, known as the Concord, was a huge affair, had room inside for nine passengers and a capacity of 4,000 pounds. All had the "through brace" suspension. Wheels were large because of rough roads and tires wide for soft ground. The bodies were curved and rounded, windowed and painted and varnished, often with pictures painted on the doors. The interiors and seats were lined with russet leather and the curtains also were made of leather. According to Mr. Pinkerton, the stagecoaches for their day were ornate and beautiful and cost around $1,500. Four horses were required to draw them, and in some districts where they hauled a heavy load, six horses were needed. The driver sat high in front, and at the rear there was a boot which held some several hundred pounds of mail.

When the first railroad connected the Atlantic and Pacific coasts in 1869 the day of the stagecoach did not come to an end. The rails were only a single line across a vast wilderness, and by that time civilization was spreading in all directions and needed transportation. Coach builders continued to turn out vehicles for many years and the stages covered countless miles. Some lines were for the purpose of connecting towns with railroads and others with waterways. As time went on it was the automobile and not the railroad that ended the usefulness of stagecoaches.





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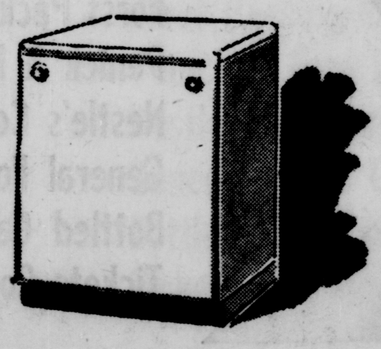


A short tempered chap yclept Meyer,
While bringing up wood for the fire,
Was hit in the face,
With a yard of wet lace
And lost his aplomb quite entire!

Then muttering prophesies dire,
How his helpmate would shortly expire,
He vowed that he should,
Use the whole of the wood,
For the poor darling's funeral pyre!

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♠ A 10 6 3
♥ K 6 5 2
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♣ 4

WEST
♠ None
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♣ K Q J 9 5

EAST
♠ J 9 5 4
♥ 9 8 3
♦ K 9 5
♣ 8 7 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ K Q 8 7 2
♥ A J 4
♦ 4
♣ A 10 6 2

Both sides vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Double	Redbl.	Pass
Pass	2 ♣	2 ♠	Pass
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Opening lead—♣ K

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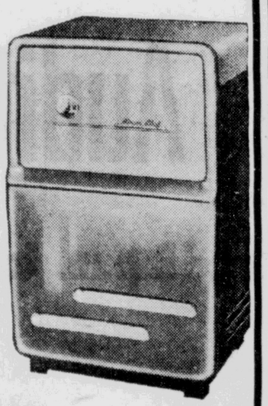
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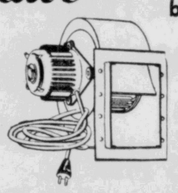
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Oct. 26—The Lions Club held a meeting Monday night at the Hotel DiPrima with President John Andola presiding. Albert Roberts said he had appeared before the town board to request the board to write the Traffic Commission regarding traffic lights and speed zones. He was followed by Guy Torsone who read a copy of a letter Supervisor John Gaffney had sent to the commission in which he requested that action be taken. Frank Canora, chairman of Christmas lighting, was asked to make some changes in the system used last year. He and his committee will have the lights in readiness for the holidays. Philip Bravata reported his attendance at the last meeting of the board with his request for signs denoting parking areas. Frank Mandy said the annual dinner given by the Lions Club for the football team of the Central School will be held Monday, Nov. 15, at Hotel DiPrima. Coach Frank Hamblett is to secure the speaker. Anthony DeMare, as head of the committee preparing for the Halloween party, reported all arrangements completed for the night of the 30th and asked that all members attend to assist in handling children. The chorus from IBM will give a concert in the school auditorium Saturday, Dec. 4, with the proceeds going to the Lions welfare basket committee with David Murphy as its head. This committee distributes baskets of food and toys the day before Christmas. Added to the committee for house numbering were Frank McCann, Carmine Idarola, Philip Bravata, Richard Donovan and Anthony DeMare. Francis Rheal is chairman of this committee. The next meeting of the club is Nov. 1.

The opening meeting of the year for the Queen Esther Club was held Wednesday night with Mrs. Charles DuBois when Mrs. Joseph Mellor presided and the entertainment arranged by Mrs. Luther Filkins. This was a guessing game and honors went to the hostess and Mrs. Mellor. Plans for sunshine baskets to be given at Thanksgiving were made. Sunshine Chairman Mrs. Jacob Schuhle gave her report of the summer's remembrances. Attending were Mrs. Wilbur Palmateer, Jr., Mrs. Schuhle, Mrs. Lloyd Plass, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. Ralph Lyons, Mrs. Harry Weezenaar, Mrs. Filkins and the hostess who served refreshments.

The installation of grange officers took place Tuesday night at the regular meeting. Jack Nace was reelected and installed as master; Elting Hasbrouck, overseer; Mrs. Bernice Jacobs, lecturer; Timothy Hasbrouck, steward; Timothy Hasbrouck, Jr., assistant steward; Mrs. Howard Mackey, chaplain; Mrs. Philip Bravata, treasurer; Miss Frances Valenti, secretary; Frank Valenti, gatekeeper; Mrs. Lucy Craig, Ceres; Mrs. Anna Coons, Flora; Mrs. Bertha Hasbrouck, Pomona; Mrs. Mabel Kisor, lady assistant steward. The installation was in charge of Howard Mackey, Mrs. Kisor, Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Hazel Schreiber and Miss Valenti.

Serving on jury this month are Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Charles Morano and Mrs. Ellison Litts.

Mrs. Willard Parker has moved into the apartment of Mrs. Loretta Smith, New Paltz road.

Honor roll for the grades ending Oct. 8 include: 8A, Patricia Brucher, John Fisher, Cathy Granata, Eugene Judge, Madeline Mazzetti, Roy Terwilliger, Martin Timperio, Phyllis Turner, Thomas Wright. 8B, Bertha DuCote, Howard Goodison, Shirley Robinson.

7A, June Williams, Patricia Burdash, Charlene Casaburo, Judy Gersh, David Haviland, Jerry Goldschmidt, Carole Hecht, Karen Hlousek, Judy Lester, Camille Loreta, Barbara Marten, Michelle Napoleone, Joan Palmateer, Rosemary Schindler, Katrina Van Benschoten, Anthony Vigliotti, Harold Berean, Nancy Beaty, Margaret Gaffney, Rosemary DiLorenzo. 7B, Julia Signara, Linda Phillips, Jane Mott, Rose Prizzia. 7C, Norma Squires, Frank Torici.

6C, Rosemary Bennici, Martin Bonin, Diane Cappillino, Maureen Carroll, Rocco Currie, Joseph Ficarra, Carol Gehlert, Anthony Lanzarone, Joanne Montin, Gladys Munger, James Passikoff, Joseph Trapani, Linda Schatzle, Arthur Upright. 6B, Dexter Brata, William Donovan, Robert Drake, Gary Marion, Raymond Rydzewski, Marion Rougherty, Susann DuCote, Marie Fraino, Angela Francimore, Linda Palladino, Barbara Rose, Patricia Vena.

5A, James Baker, Richard Baker, Alice Belknap, Judith Butler, James Conforti, Susan Gersh, Arlene Haefeli, John Herron. 5C, Danny Schaffer, Anthony Stellavata, Jack Marguglio, Billy Mertes, Albert Roberts, Carol Terry, Jean Quick, Joan Silverton.

4A, Francis Bennici, Richard Brucher, Cynthia Busick, Valerie LaBel, Carol Penny. 4B, John Cappilliono, Thomas Sinagara, Loren Wood, Susan Berean, Lorraine Castellano, Mary Lou Coutant, Barbara Dunham, Linda Feasel, Barbara Sabini, Donna Skipp, Mildred Williams.

3A, Virginia Acchile, Leslie Andola, Catherine Brault, Carolyn Brault, Maria Brevetti, Jean Burger, Yolanda DeFelice, Robert Gruner, Thomas Gruner, Steven Seymour. 3B, Theresa Currie, Paul DeMare, Katherine Erichsen, Carole Rasmussen, Judy Lee Hasbrouck, Sandra DeMare, William G. Jayne, John Penny. 3C, Anthony Bennedetti, Donna Hoff, Susan Marone, Donna Lee Morse, Richard Nardone, Teressa Phillips, Patricia Quick, Sheila Quintiliano, Margie Rutigiano, John Steele, Donna Temm, Pamela Wood.

Better Stay Home

Philadelphia (AP) — Statistics collector Jean Todd Freeman proves that it's more dangerous for motorists to turn right than left. In 1953, she reports, only 960 persons were killed by cars turning left while 2,200 were killed by those turning right. But for middle-of-the-roaders, she has this solemn fact: over 30,000 were killed by cars going straight ahead.

Friendly Dinner

Grand Rapids (AP)—A white mouse has become the friend of, instead of the dinner for, a weasel at the Public Museum. One a week attendants add a live mouse to the weasel's diet. But the weasel took a liking to the white mouse even to sharing the horsemeat it gets for between-mouse snacks.

Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

From time to time I am asked about stage coaches due to the Western movies. Back in colonial times they were operated on all good roads and folks from here no doubt often went from here to New York, Albany or Boston. It was the only means of land travel if a man did not own a horse. According to Robert E. Pinkerton of the staff of True magazine, the first famous builder of stagecoaches was Lewis Downing who began in Concord, N. H., in 1813. Later he formed a partnership with Stephen Abbot. So it seems the coach originated in the east and not out west as some youngsters presume from the movies. It was called the Concord coach named after its home city. It is said, that the firm was dissolved and Abbot continued to build many of the coaches used by John Butterfield on the Overland Mail Company's route from St. Louis to San Francisco via El Paso, Tex. A later Abbot-Downing Co. built the famous Buffalo Bill's Deadwood coach, which it is said, was seen by millions of people in his Wild West Show in this country and Europe. So no doubt it had visited Kingston a number of times. Most Wells-Fargo vehicles also were built by this company.

Another famous builder was James Goold of Albany who also started in 1813. It is said, his coaches became famous for their durability and he too made many for the Butterfield Line. They also were the first to build railroad coaches for the Hudson and Mohawk in 1831. The bodies were the same as those of the stagecoaches. Some Goold stage coaches lasted almost a half a century. Another company was from Troy, organized in 1823 called the Eaton, Gilbert and Co.

Usually in the movies we see these high wheel affairs racing along a bumpy road being chased by the bad men that we take little notice of the construction of the stagecoach. The common type, known as the Concord, was a huge affair, had room inside for nine passengers and a capacity of 4,000 pounds. All had the "through brace" suspension. Wheels were large because of rough roads and tires wide for soft ground. The bodies were curved and rounded, windowed and painted and varnished, often with pictures painted on the doors. The interiors and seats were lined with russet leather and the curtains also were made of leather. According to Mr. Pinkerton, the stagecoaches for their day were ornate and beautiful and cost around $1,500. Four horses were required to draw them, and in some districts where they hauled a heavy load, six horses were needed. The driver sat high in front, and at the rear there was a boot which held some several hundred pounds of mail.

When the first railroad connected the Atlantic and Pacific coasts in 1869 the day of the stagecoach did not come to an end. The rails were only a single line across a vast wilderness, and by that time civilization was spreading in all directions and needed transportation. Coach builders continued to turn out vehicles for many years and the stages covered countless miles. Some lines were for the purpose of connecting towns with railroads and others with waterways. As time went on it was the automobile and not the railroad that ended the usefulness of stagecoaches.



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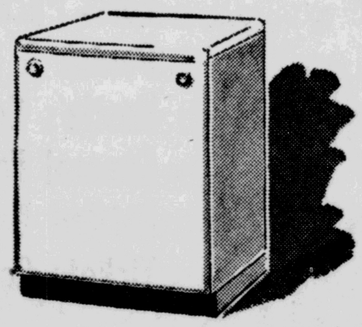


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While bringing up wood for the fire,
Was hit in the face,
With a yard of wet lace
And lost his aplomb quite entire!

Then muttering prophesies dire,
How his helpmate would shortly expire,
He vowed that he should,
Use the whole of the wood,
For the poor darling's funeral pyre!

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CENTRAL HUDSON

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You'll need more money at Christmas. Start getting it now by selling don't wants with Freeman want ads.

Aged Painter

Davisburg, Mich. (AP)—In a country home that overlooks a pleasant green valley not far from the industrial heartland of the state lives an 84-year-old woman who is often called "The Grandma Moses of Michigan." But unlike the celebrated Eagle Ridge, New York artist, Eve Ferrier has been painting a long time—ever since she was 10. Some of her work she sells. But most she gives away. Thirteen years ago she had a studio in a fashionable Detroit suburb. But so many people came to the studio she had little time to paint. She is a mother of seven and great-great grandmother to five.

Fog Forces Slowdown

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 26 (AP)—Heavy morning fog forced a slowdown order today along the entire length of the New Jersey Turnpike. The speed limit was reduced to 35 m.p.h. from 60. No accidents were reported.

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Kingston Municipal Auditorium
Two Servings: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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General Foods Corp. . . . . Birdseye Orange Juice
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Aunt Jemima, Radio and TV Star Will Entertain at Both Servings.
Adults $1.00 Children 50¢
ALL YOU CAN EAT

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You'll need more money at Christmas. Start getting it now by selling don't wants with Freeman want ads.

Aged Painter

Davisburg, Mich. (AP)—In a country home that overlooks a pleasant green valley not far from the industrial heartland of the state lives an 84-year-old woman who is often called "The Grandma Moses of Michigan." But unlike the celebrated Eagle Ridge, New York artist, Eve Ferrier has been painting a long time—ever since she was 10. Some of her work she sells. But most she gives away. Thirteen years ago she had a studio in a fashionable Detroit suburb. But so many people came to the studio she had little time to paint. She is a mother of seven and great-great grandmother to five.

Fog Forces Slowdown

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 26 (AP)—Heavy morning fog forced a slowdown order today along the entire length of the New Jersey Turnpike. The speed limit was reduced to 35 m.p.h. from 60. No accidents were reported.

ADVERTISEMENT

Husbands! Wives!

Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement doses vitamins B_1 and B_2. Costs little. "Get-acquainted" size only 50¢. At all druggists.

DODGE *has done it ...better wait!*



Flair-Fashioned ... *Coming November 17*

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS — PHONE 5000

EVERY ADVANTAGE OFFERED BY ANY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

YOUR MONEY IS PROMPTLY AVAILABLE HERE

...heres's how an **INSTALLMENT ACCOUNT** *works...*

YOU SAVE EACH MONTH IN MULTIPLES OF $1.00

	$1 a month Value	$5 a month Value	$10 a month Value
1st year	$ 12.18	$ 60.90	$ 121.80
3rd year	37.84	189.20	387.50
8th year	110.34	551.70	1103.40
12th year	178.17	890.00	1781.70
13th year 2 months plus dividend credited.	200.37 matured	1001.85 matured	2003.70 matured

Current dividend on Installment Accounts

3½%

Compounded Quarterly

There's no place like HOME-SEEKER'S for PROMPT SERVICE

HOME-SEEKERS' *Savings*

and LOAN ASSOCIATION of KINGSTON, N. Y.

CENTRAL BROADWAY OFFICE
628 Broadway Phone 254
Monday to Thursday
9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Friday 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
Broadway and East Strand
Phone 254
Hours: Monday to Friday
9 A.M. to 4 P.M. • First Monday of each month
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO $10.000

Aunt Jemima Pancake Dinner

SERVED WITH FORST'S FORMOST SAUSAGE

Benefit of: Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Convention Fund



Thursday, Oct. 28th

Kingston Municipal Auditorium

Two Servings: 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

• Food Donors •

The Quaker Oats Company . . Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour
Forst Packing Company . . . Forst Formost Sausage
Penick & Ford Ltd., Inc. . . Vermont Maid Syrup
Nestle's Company . . . . . Nescafe and Nestle's Milk
General Foods Corp. . . . . Birdseye Orange Juice
Bottled Gas Courtesy of Cousins Fuel, Inc.
Tickets Courtesy of Elston Sport Shop

Aunt Jemima, Radio and TV Star Will Entertain at Both Servings.

Adults $1.00 Children 50¢

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Second Section

The Kingston Daily Freeman

GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1954. NINE

Thruway Brings Economic Boon to Local Area

Senator Wicks Changed Thruway to West Side

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With each ton of earth moved, with each mile of concrete poured by contractors shaping the superhighway through Ulster county, new faith in the area's economic future developed.

This new faith has eradicated from local vocabularies the oft-heard lament of a decade ago; a lament that Kingston was "on the wrong side" of the Hudson River.

Those self derogatory words have been replaced by such terms of optimism as "Golden Grid," "Kingston-on-Thruway," and "On the Main street of New York State."

WITH THE OPENING of the Newburgh to Westmoreland stretch this week, a total of 366 miles of non-stop superhighway will be in formal toll operation, linking Kingston with such centers of population and industry as Albany, Schenectady, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo. Remaining sections will link Kingston with New York city—in effect moving the Catskill area right into the backyard of that most-populous city.

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The bill itself was introduced in the Senate by Senator William H. Hampton of Utica, Oneida county, a Republican, and in the Assembly by Abbott L. Moffat, Republican, New York county. Both houses of the Legislature that year were controlled by the Republican party by substantial majorities.

SENATOR ARTHUR H. WICKS of Kingston at the time was chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, and he reported the superhighway bill out of committee only after it was amended to provide that the highway would be located on the west side of the Hudson river.

Conrad J. Heiselman, confidential secretary to Senator Wicks, recalls that Wicks—well aware of the feeling that the district he represented considered itself on the "wrong side" of the river—reasoned with his colleagues that the east side was already well provided with transportation, having the parkways, good highways and the mainline of the New York Central.

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August 26, 1953—Second toll section opened from Rochester to Buffalo, adding 63 miles to operating section.

Bargain-Rate Permits Extended

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B. .D. .TALLAMY, . Thruway Authority chairman, said the grace period was approved by the Authority to make the new 1955 Permit period dove-tail with regular motor vehicle registrations in the state. Passenger car registrations expire on January 31, but the Authority has given motorists an extra 10 days in which to acquire their 1955 Permits.

All applications for the 1955 Permits must be made by mail directly to the Thruway Authority, Post Office Box 1767, Albany 1, N. Y. Motorists were urged by Mr. Tallamy not to send in their applications until they had received their 1955 state registration plates because the plate number must be included on the application form for the Thruway Permits. The 1955 Permits will cost $20.

DISTRIBUTION .of .application blanks for the new Permits will begin about December 1. Supplies of the forms will be sent to offices of the State Motor Vehicle Bureau in New York City, Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo; to many banks in cities along the Thruway route; to garages requesting them, and to many automobile clubs and social, fraternal and service organizations. Each holder of a 1954 Permit will be sent an application for a 1955 Permit. Individuals also may obtain the application blanks by writing directly to the Thruway Authority.

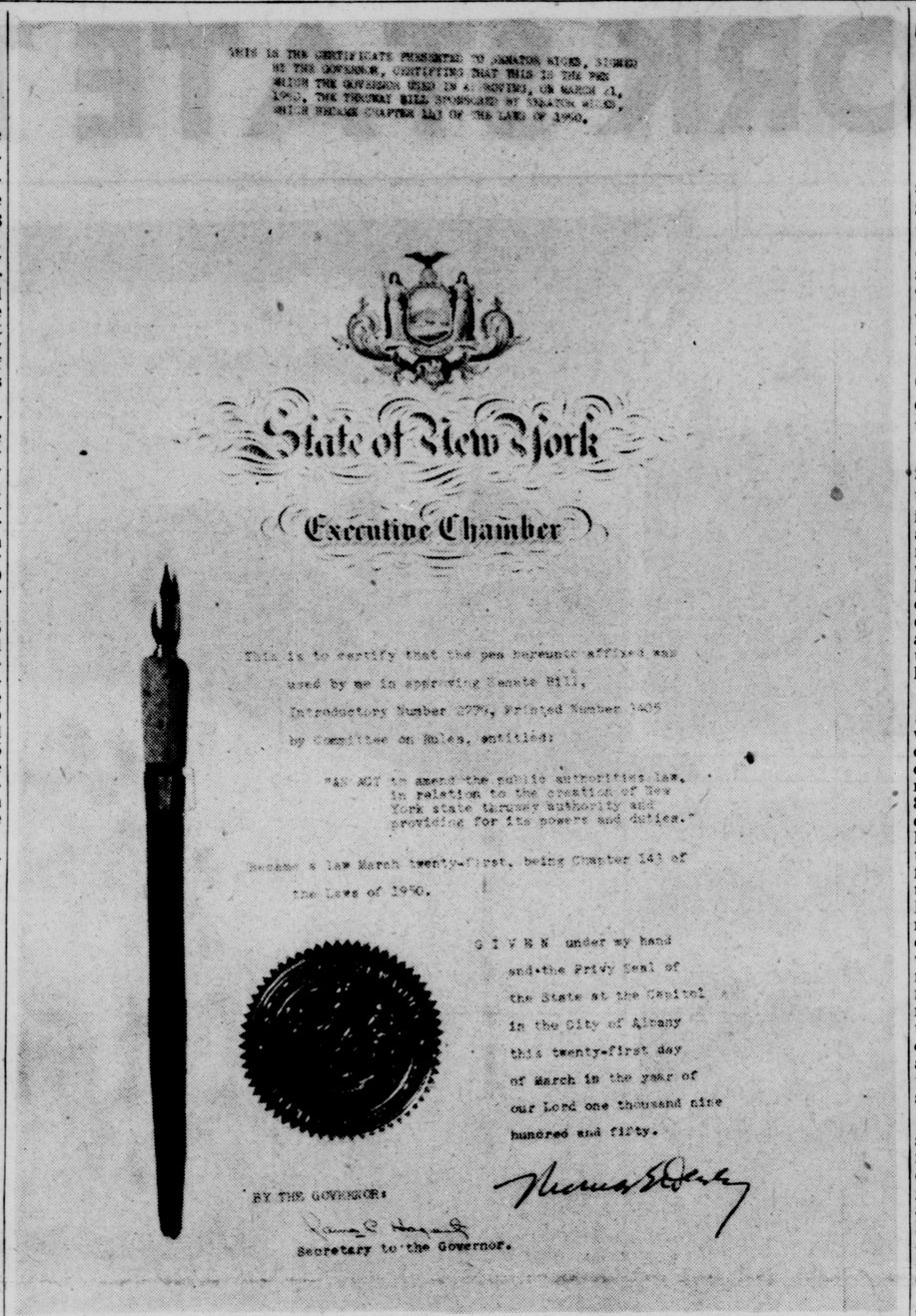
THE THRUWAY'S 1955 Permit will be a metal plate, which must be attached to the front of the passenger car in the space normally used for a front license plate. The state will issue a single license plate in 1955 for the rear of motor vehicles. The Thruway plate will be blue with silver reflectorized lettering.

To date, a total of 12,368 of the $8 Permits has been sold.

A total of 183 miles of the superhighway now is opened to toll traffic, extending from Buffalo to Westmoreland, just west of Utica. Today, another 183-mile section, from Westmoreland to Newburgh was opened officially at day-long ceremonies attended by Governor Dewey. A further 30-mile portion, from Newburgh to the vicinity of Suffern, will be made available to motorists before the end of the year.

THE REMAINDER of the 427-mile Buffalo-New York city route, extending from Suffern easterly over the Thruway's Hudson River bridge between Nyack and Tarrytown, and the portion southerly through Westchester county to the New York city line, will be completed in 1955.

Use of the Permits is a unique feature of the Thruway Authority's toll system. It provides a bargain rate for motorists to encourage them to make maximum use of their new cross-state superhighway.



ON DISPLAY AT THE OFFICE OF STATE SENATOR ARTHUR H. WICKS, 41 Pearl street, is the pen used by Governor Thomas E. Dewey in signing the Wicks bill creating the New York State Thruway Authority. Documents shown are (left to right) the certification by Gov. Dewey that the attached pen is the one used in signing the bill into law on March 21, 1950; the letter of transmittal from James C. Hagerty, secretary to the governor, and a copy of the bill itself. It is customary for the governor to give the pen to the legislator who introduced the law. (Freeman Photo)

The text of the certification is as follows:

STATE OF NEW YORK

Executive Chamber

This is to certify that the pen hereunto affixed was used by me in approving Senate Bill, Introductory Number 2779, Printed Number 3405, by Committee on Rules, entitled

"An Act to amend the public authorities law in relation to the creation of New York State Thruway Authority and providing for its powers and duties."

Became a law March 21, being Chapter 143 of the Laws of 1950.

Given under my hand and the privy seal of the state at the Capitol in the City of Albany this 21st day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty.

THOMAS E. DEWEY

By the Governor:
JAMES C. HAGERTY
Secretary to the Governor.

Thruway Designers Had Safety in Mind

Arnold G. Fisch, traffic and safety engineer of the New York State Thruway Authority, said that safety was a prime consideration in the design and construction of the New York State Thruway. The efforts of Thruway planners and engineers were reflected on the credit side in the statistics for the first 100,-000,000 miles of travel on the cross-state expressway, when no traffic fatalities occurred.

ADVANCES IN DESIGN and improved equipment on the motor vehicles themselves, including better brakes, steering mechanisms and tires, have helped to make driving safer but these advantages have been offset by the higher speed of the more modern vehicles, the deteriorating condtions of existing highways and the ever-increasing concentration of vehicles using our highways.

THE THRUWAY is a four-to-six lane concrete superhighway with a wide mall separating the opposing traffic arteries. The center mall varies from a minimum of 20 feet to as much as 800 feet. Several hundred feet of center mall are found at many locations along the route between New York ctiy and Buffalo. In many cases original trees and shrubbery have been left in the mall to form a natural barrier to the accidental crossing of the medial strip by vehicles traveling in opposite directions. In other places, rock formations, hills and other natural barriers have been left in the traffic lane separations. The opposing lanes have been placed at different elevations where the terrain lends itself to this desirable type of construction.

THE VARIABLE center mall serves three main purposes. It minimizes the danger of head-on crashes. It reduces headlight glare from oncoming traffic. It also relieves the monotony or hypnosis that may develop when a motorist travels long distances along straight, parallel, uninteresting pavement.

The pavement along the Thruway never rises or falls more than three feet for every 100 feet traveled. These gentle hills eliminate the dangers and delays of steep climbs, and help nullify excessive speeds normally built up on long, steep downgrades.

THE CURVES on the Thruway also are gentle, designed to make it easier for the motorist to guide his vehicle along the route. At some places, curves have been used intentionally where not actually needed to break up the monotony of straight stretches and to help the driver maintain interest in operation of his vehicle.

The pavement dimensions themselves were designed to help the fast-traveling motorist. The regular four-lane Thruway comprises a 12-foot concrete lane and a 13-foot lane traveling in each direction. The right-hand lane in each artery, the normal traveling lane is 12 feet wide. The left-hand or outside lane is 13 feet wide giving motorists an extra foot of space to pull their cars out of line to pass. In six-lane sections, another 12-foot lane is added to the left of the 13-foot lane, making a total pavement width of 37 feet in each direction.

The surface of Thruway concrete gets special treatment to help boost the safety factor of the expressway. As the concrete is poured, each lane is roughened slightly by drawing a burlap cover over it. The process helps lessen the danger of skidding, especially when the pavement is wet.

ANOTHER SAFETY provision is the incorporation of acceleration and deceleration lanes wherever the motorist may enter or leave the system. The 1,200-foot deceleration lanes are placed to the right of the regular pavement at the approach of each interchange turnout lane, and before the entrance to each permanent service area, where the motorist may stop for gasoline, food and rest.

These special lanes give the motorist ample time to slow his vehicle to the 25 or 30-mile-per hour rate required to negotiate the inner loops of the interchanges or access roads. Similarly 1,200 acceleration lanes are provided at each point where vehicles enter the Thruway to give motorists space in which to speed up their cars and merge with main-line traffic without causing a bottleneck.

The absence of intersections at grade is another contributing factor to safety. Between New York and Buffalo, Thruway structures of various types have been spotted at 507 sites, most of them carrying local highways over or under the expressway and avoiding any situation where intersecting traffic is at the same level. The lack of intersections also eliminates the need for traffic lights and resultant traffic tie-ups at such locations.

The entire Thruway route is being carefully signed to help guide motorists, and to alert them to interchanges and service areas. The signs, most of them much larger than those on regular highways, have been designed and built of reflective materials to make them more legible in any type of weather, and at night as well as during the day.

The completion of Thruway sections does not end the safety campaign by the Authority. Continual review of the safety factors is underway, with an eye to improving any situation that lends itself to traffic hazards.

The goal, of course, is to make the Thruway the world's safest highway. With the help of its patrons—the ever growing thousands of motorists who are eager to use the Thruway—the Authority is confident that impressive goal can be realized.

Buses Speed Limit Is 50

To motorists accustomed to having long-haul buses honk them aside and whiz by at high speed, the State Thruway is about to offer an unusual experience. While the speed limit for passenger cars has been set at sixty miles an hour, buses are limited to fifty. And only buses equipped with speed-recording devices will be permitted on the Thruway.

The first major bus rights for the Thruway have been awarded by the Public Service Commission, after public hearings, to four companies. Many others, however, are expected to follow. The four are Central Greyhound Lines of New York, Inc., operating from New York and New England to Buffalo and points west; Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., serving the Kingston-Saugerties area from New York; Hudson Transit Corp., serving Rockland county and Western New York Motor Lines, Inc., operating from Rochester west.

There are more motor vehicles on the highways during August than in any other month of the year.

Toll Schedule From Kingston Along Thruway

Following is the toll schedule from the Kingston (Route 28) interchange to various points along the Thruway, for passenger cars, taxis, suburbans, ambulances and hearses:

Points South:	
New Paltz, Rt. 299	$ 0.20
Newburgh, Rt. 17K	.40
Harriman, Rts. 6 & 17	.60
Suffern, Rt. 17	.80
Spring Valley, Rt. 59	.90
Points North and West:	
Saugerties, Rt. 32	.15
Catskill, Rt. 23	.30
Selkirk, Rt. 396	.60
Albany, Rt. 9W	.65
Albany, Washington Ave.	.75
Schenectady, Rt. 146	.80
Schenectady, Rt. 5S	.90
Amsterdam, Rt. 30	1.05
Fultonville, Rt. 148	1.15
Canajoharie, Rt. 10	1.35
Herkimer, Rt. 28	1.65
Utica, Rts. 8 & 12	1.80
Westmoreland, Rt. 233	1.95
Verona, Rt. 365	2.05
Canastota, Rt. 13	2.15
Syracuse, Rt. 298	2.40
Syracuse, Rt. 11	2.45
Electronics Parkway	2.45
Syracuse, Rt. 57	2.45
Syracuse, Rt. 48	2.50
Weedsport, Rt. 34	2.70
Waterloo, Rt. 89	2.90
Geneva, Rt. 14	3.00
Manchester, Rt. 21	3.15
Canandaigua, Rt. 332	3.25
Rochester, Rt. 96	3.30
Rochester, Rt. 15	3.45
Leroy, Rt. 19	3.65
Batavia, Rt. 98	3.80
DePew, Rt. 78	4.10
Buffalo	4.15

Salvage

Thruway contractors salvaged approximately 3,000,000 board feet of lumber from trees felled on Thruway right-of-way, enough to build 300 five-room houses.

Thruway Radio Telephone System

The New York Telephone Company designed and is installing a complete radio telephone communications system for the Thruway.

Instant communication among police cars, maintenance vehicles, ambulances, automobile repair and tow trucks, toll booths at interchanges, administrative vehicles and various headquarters buildings will be possible.

THE RADIO telephone system will be under the direct control of the State Police Thruway Detail. It will be correlated with the existing statewide communications system of the State Police.

A teletypewriter and private line telephone network will be provided to connect the Administration Building with each of the Division Headquarters. Local telephone service will be provided to meet the needs of toll collection stations and various headquarters buildings.

Pay stations for the use of the public are located in all service areas.

Manpower

The New York State Thruway Authority estimates 56,700 man-years of on-the-job construction labor will have been required to build the New York city to Buffalo Thruway. An additional 97,200 man years of labor will have been expended in material production, transportation and related items. The superhighway was conceived and planned by 2,400 engineering specialists. A total of 18,000 skilled and semi-skilled workers have been engaged in directing and operating over $100,000,000 worth of equipment to build the Thruway.

Excavation

The 80,000,000 cubic yards (estimated) excavated for the Thruway would fill 10,000,000 large dump trucks. The excavated material would make a pile of dirt and rock six feet wide, two and a half feet high, around the globe at the equator.

Access Roads

Nearly 500 miles of access and local roads have been built, reconstructed or relocated along the New York city to Buffalo route.



THE SOUTH BRIDGE going into Kingston is viewed from the Route 28 overpass on the state's newest super highway . (Freeman Photo)



THE THRUWAY TOLL BOOTHS at Kingston are shown above. Two methods of collection will be in use. One will be the fixed toll whereby motorists pay a set fee to pass toll collection barriers. The other is the controlled interchange method which will be used between Spring Valley and Buffalo. This requires a motorist to pick up a toll ticket when he enters that section of the Thruway and to pay on leaving for whatever distance he has traveled.

Second Section

The Kingston Daily Freeman

GENERAL NEWS
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 26, 1954.

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B. .D. .TALLAMY, . Thruway Authority chairman, said the grace period was approved by the Authority to make the new 1955 Permit period dove-tail with regular motor vehicle registrations in the state. Passenger car registrations expire on January 31, but the Authority has given motorists an extra 10 days in which to acquire their 1955 Permits.

All applications for the 1955 Permits must be made by mail directly to the Thruway Authority, Post Office Box 1767, Albany 1, N. Y. Motorists were urged by Mr. Tallamy not to send in their applications until they had received their 1955 state registration plates because the plate number must be included on the application form for the Thruway Permits. The 1955 Permits will cost $20.

DISTRIBUTION .of .application blanks for the new Permits will begin about December 1. Supplies of the forms will be sent to offices of the State Motor Vehicle Bureau in New York City, Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo; to many banks in cities along the Thruway route; to garages requesting them, and to many automobile clubs and social, fraternal and service organizations. Each holder of a 1954 Permit will be sent an application for a 1955 Permit. Individuals also may obtain the application blanks by writing directly to the Thruway Authority.

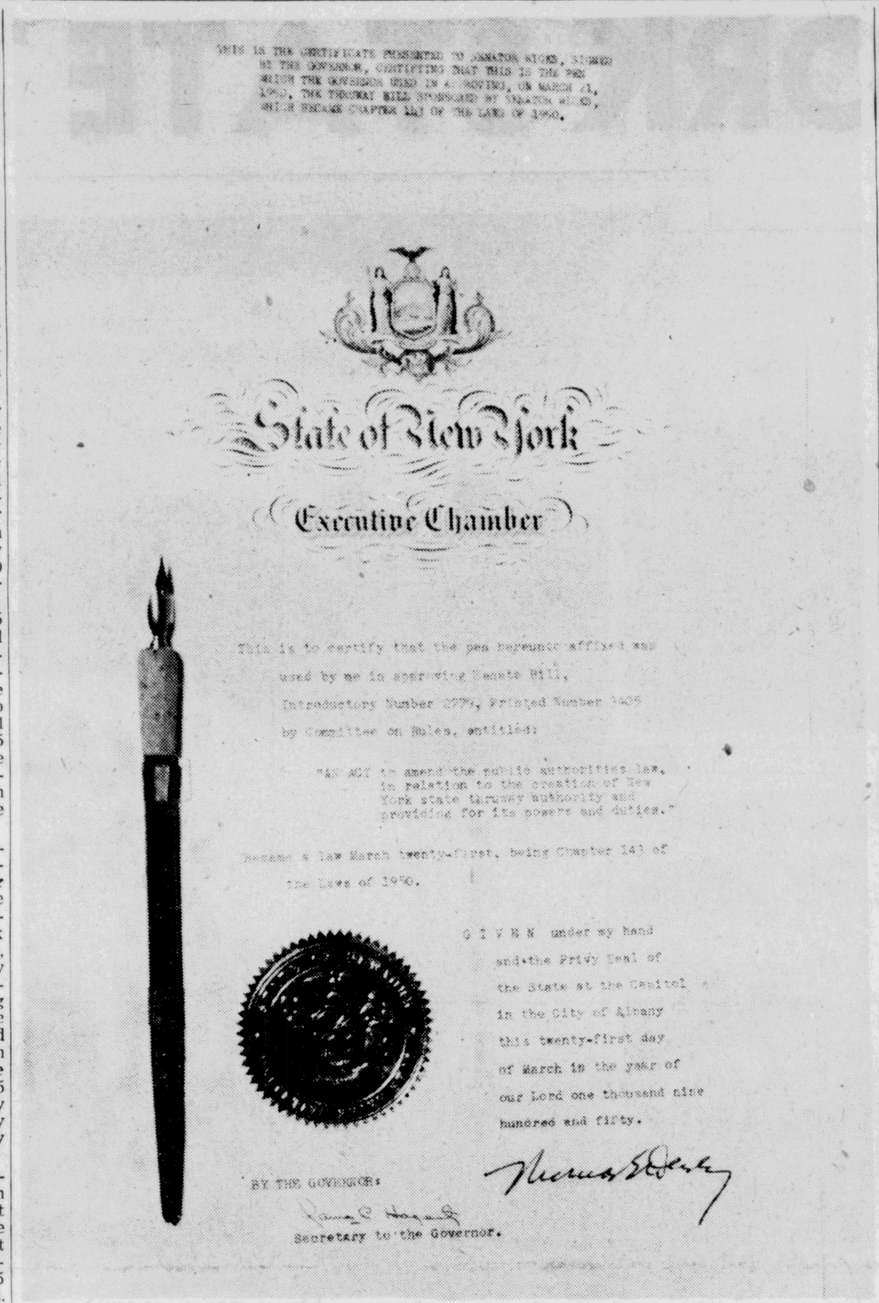
THE THRUWAY'S 1955 Permit will be a metal plate, which must be attached to the front of the passenger car in the space normally used for a front license plate. The state will issue a single license plate in 1955 for the rear of motor vehicles. The Thruway plate will be blue with silver reflectorized lettering.

To date, a total of 12,368 of the $8 Permits has been sold.

A total of 183 miles of the superhighway now is opened to toll traffic, extending from Buffalo to Westmoreland, just west of Utica. Today, another 183-mile section, from Westmoreland to Newburgh was opened officially at day-long ceremonies attended by Governor Dewey. A further 30-mile portion, from Newburgh to the vicinity of Suffern, will be made available to motorists before the end of the year.

THE REMAINDER of the 427-mile Buffalo-New York city route, extending from Suffern easterly over the Thruway's Hudson River bridge between Nyack and Tarrytown, and the portion southerly through Westchester county to the New York city line, will be completed in 1955.

Use of the Permits is a unique feature of the Thruway Authority's toll system. It provides a bargain rate for motorists to encourage them to make maximum use of their new cross-state superhighway.



ON DISPLAY AT THE OFFICE OF STATE SENATOR ARTHUR H. WICKS, 41 Pearl street, is the pen used by Governor Thomas E. Dewey in signing the Wicks bill creating the New York State Thruway Authority. Documents shown are (left to right) the certification by Gov. Dewey that the attached pen is the one used in signing the bill into law on March 21, 1950; the letter of transmittal from James C. Hagerty, secretary to the governor, and a copy of the bill itself. It is customary for the governor to give the pen to the legislator who introduced the law. (Freeman Photo)

The text of the certification is as follows:

STATE OF NEW YORK

Executive Chamber

This is to certify that the pen hereunto affixed was used by me in approving Senate Bill, Introductory Number 2779, Printed Number 3405, by Committee on Rules, entitled

"An Act to amend the public authorities law in relation to the creation of New York State Thruway Authority and providing for its powers and duties."

Became a law March 21, being Chapter 143 of the Laws of 1950.

Given under my hand and the privy seal of the state at the Capitol in the City of Albany this 21st day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty.

THOMAS E. DEWEY

By the Governor:
JAMES C. HAGERTY
Secretary to the Governor.

Toll Schedule From Kingston Along Thruway

Following is the toll schedule from the Kingston (Route 28) interchange to various points along the Thruway, for passenger cars, taxis, suburbans, ambulances and hearses:

Points South:	
New Paltz, Rt. 299	$ 0.20
Newburgh, Rt. 17K	.40
Harriman, Rts. 6 & 17	.60
Suffern, Rt. 17	.80
Spring Valley, Rt. 59	.90
Points North and West:	
Saugerties, Rt. 32	.15
Catskill, Rt. 23	.30
Selkirk, Rt. 396	.60
Albany, Rt. 9W	.65
Albany, Washington Ave.	.75
Schenectady, Rt. 146	.80
Schenectady, Rt. 5S	.90
Amsterdam, Rt. 30	1.05
Fultonville, Rt. 148	1.15
Canajoharie, Rt. 10	1.35
Herkimer, Rt. 28	1.65
Utica, Rts. 8 & 12	1.80
Westmoreland, Rt. 233	1.95
Verona, Rt. 365	2.05
Canastota, Rt. 13	2.15
Syracuse, Rt. 298	2.40
Syracuse, Rt. 11	2.45
Electronics Parkway	2.45
Syracuse, Rt. 57	2.45
Syracuse, Rt. 48	2.50
Weedsport, Rt. 34	2.70
Waterloo, Rt. 89	2.90
Geneva, Rt. 14	3.00
Manchester, Rt. 21	3.15
Canandaigua, Rt. 332	3.25
Rochester, Rt. 96	3.30
Rochester, Rt. 15	3.45
Leroy, Rt. 19	3.65
Batavia, Rt. 98	3.80
DePew, Rt. 78	4.10
Buffalo	4.15

Salvage

Thruway contractors salvaged approximately 3,000,000 board feet of lumber from trees felled on Thruway right-of-way, enough to build 300 five-room houses.

Thruway Radio Telephone System

The New York Telephone Company designed and is installing a complete radio telephone communications system for the Thruway.

Instant communication among police cars, maintenance vehicles, ambulances, automobile repair and tow trucks, toll booths at interchanges, administrative vehicles and various headquarters buildings will be possible.

THE RADIO telephone system will be under the direct control of the State Police Thruway Detail. It will be correlated with the existing statewide communications system of the State Police.

A teletypewriter and private line telephone network will be provided to connect the Administration Building with each of the Division Headquarters. Local telephone service will be provided to meet the needs of toll collection stations and various headquarters buildings.

Pay stations for the use of the public are located in all service areas.

Manpower

The New York State Thruway Authority estimates 56,700 man-years of on-the-job construction labor will have been required to build the New York city to Buffalo Thruway. An additional 97,200 man years of labor will have been expended in material production, transportation and related items. The superhighway was conceived and planned by 2,400 engineering specialists. A total of 18,000 skilled and semi-skilled workers have been engaged in directing and operating over $100,000,000 worth of equipment to build the Thruway.

Excavation

The 80,000,000 cubic yards (estimated) excavated for the Thruway would fill 10,000,000 large dump trucks. The excavated material would make a pile of dirt and rock six feet wide, two and a half feet high, around the globe at the equator.

Access Roads

Nearly 500 miles of access and local roads have been built, reconstructed or relocated along the New York city to Buffalo route.

Thruway Designers Had Safety in Mind

Arnold G. Fisch, traffic and safety engineer of the New York State Thruway Authority, said that safety was a prime consideration in the design and construction of the New York State Thruway. The efforts of Thruway planners and engineers were reflected on the credit side in the statistics for the first 100,000,000 miles of travel on the cross-state expressway, when no traffic fatalities occurred.

ADVANCES IN DESIGN and improved equipment on the motor vehicles themselves, including better brakes, steering mechanisms and tires, have helped to make driving safer but these advantages have been offset by the higher speed of the more modern vehicles, the deteriorating condtions of existing highways and the ever-increasing concentration of vehicles using our highways.

THE THRUWAY is a four-to-six lane concrete superhighway with a wide mall separating the opposing traffic arteries. The center mall varies from a minimum of 20 feet to as much as 800 feet. Several hundred feet of center mall are found at many locations along the route between New York ctiy and Buffalo. In many cases original trees and shrubbery have been left in the mall to form a natural barrier to the accidental crossing of the medial strip by vehicles traveling in opposite directions. In other places, rock formations, hills and other natural barriers have been left in the traffic lane separations. The opposing lanes have been placed at different elevations where the terrain lends itself to this desirable type of construction.

THE VARIABLE center mall serves three main purposes. It minimizes the danger of head-on crashes. It reduces headlight glare from oncoming traffic. It also relieves the monotony or hypnosis that may develop when a motorist travels long distances along straight, parallel, uninteresting pavement.

The pavement along the Thruway never rises or falls more than three feet for every 100 feet traveled. These gentle hills eliminate the dangers and delays of steep climbs, and help nullify excessive speeds normally built up on long, steep downgrades.

THE CURVES on the Thruway also are gentle, designed to make it easier for the motorist to guide his vehicle along the route. At some places, curves have been used intentionally where not actually needed to break up the monotony of straight stretches and to help the driver maintain interest in operation of his vehicle.

The pavement dimensions themselves were designed to help the fast-traveling motorist. The regular four-lane Thruway comprises a 12-foot concrete lane and a 13-foot lane traveling in each direction. The right-hand lane in each artery, the normal traveling lane is 12 feet wide. The left-hand or outside lane is 13 feet wide giving motorists an extra foot of space to pull their cars out of line to pass. In six-lane sections, another 12-foot lane is added to the left of the 13-foot lane, making a total pavement width of 37 feet in each direction.

The surface of Thruway concrete gets special treatment to help boost the safety factor of the expressway. As the concrete is poured, each lane is roughened slightly by drawing a burlap cover over it. The process helps lessen the danger of skidding, especially when the pavement is wet.

ANOTHER SAFETY provision is the incorporation of acceleration and deceleration lanes wherever the motorist may enter or leave the system. The 1,200-foot deceleration lanes are placed to the right of the regular pavement at the approach of each interchange turnout lane, and before the entrance to each permanent service area, where the motorist may stop for gasoline, food and rest.

These special lanes give the motorist ample time to slow his vehicle to the 25 or 30-mile-per hour rate required to negotiate the inner loops of the interchanges or access roads. Similarly 1,200 acceleration lanes are provided at each point where vehicles enter the Thruway to give motorists space in which to speed up their cars and merge with main-line traffic without causing a bottleneck.

The absence of intersections at grade is another contributing factor to safety. Between New York and Buffalo, Thruway structures of various types have been spotted at 507 sites, most of them carrying local highways over or under the expressway and avoiding any situation where intersecting traffic is at the same level. The lack of intersections also eliminates the need for traffic lights and resultant traffic tie-ups at such locations.

The entire Thruway route is being carefully signed to help guide motorists, and to alert them to interchanges and service areas. The signs, most of them much larger than those on regular highways, have been designed and built of reflective materials to make them more legible in any type of weather, and at night as well as during the day.

The completion of Thruway sections does not end the safety campaign by the Authority. Continual review of the safety factors is underway, with an eye to improving any situation that lends itself to traffic hazards.

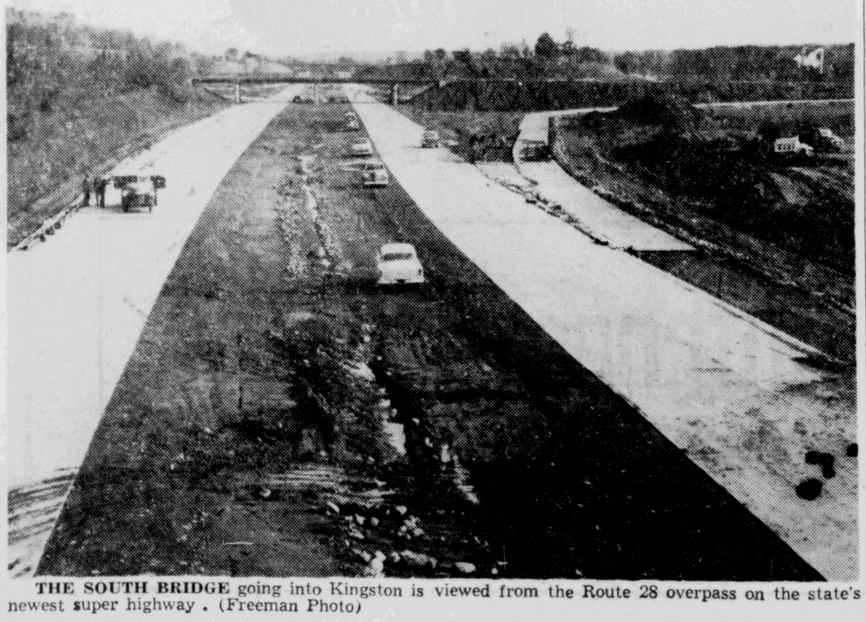
The goal, of course, is to make the Thruway the world's safest highway. With the help of its patrons—the ever growing thousands of motorists who are eager to use the Thruway—the Authority is confident that impressive goal can be realized.

Buses Speed Limit Is 50

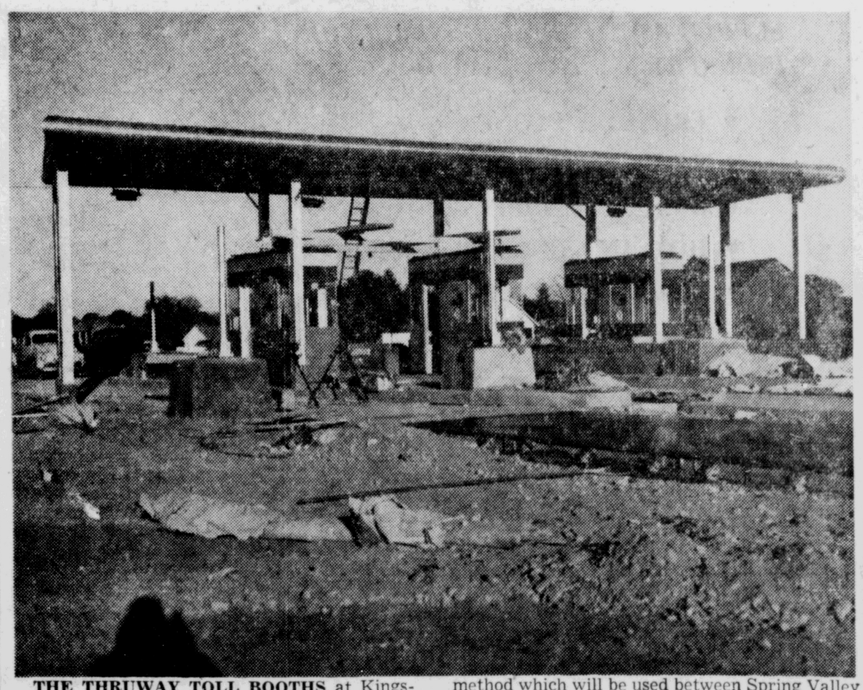
To motorists accustomed to having long-haul buses honk them aside and whiz by at high speed, the State Thruway is about to offer an unusual experience. While the speed limit for passenger cars has been set at sixty miles an hour, buses are limited to fifty. And only buses equipped with speed-recording devices will be permitted on the Thruway.

The first major bus rights for the Thruway have been awarded by the Public Service Commission, after public hearings, to four companies. Many others, however, are expected to follow. The four are Central Greyhound Lines of New York, Inc., operating from New York and New England to Buffalo and points west; Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., serving the Kingston-Saugerties area from New York; Hudson Transit Corp., serving Rockland county and Western New York Motor Lines, Inc., operating from Rochester west.

There are more motor vehicles on the highways during August than in any other month of the year.



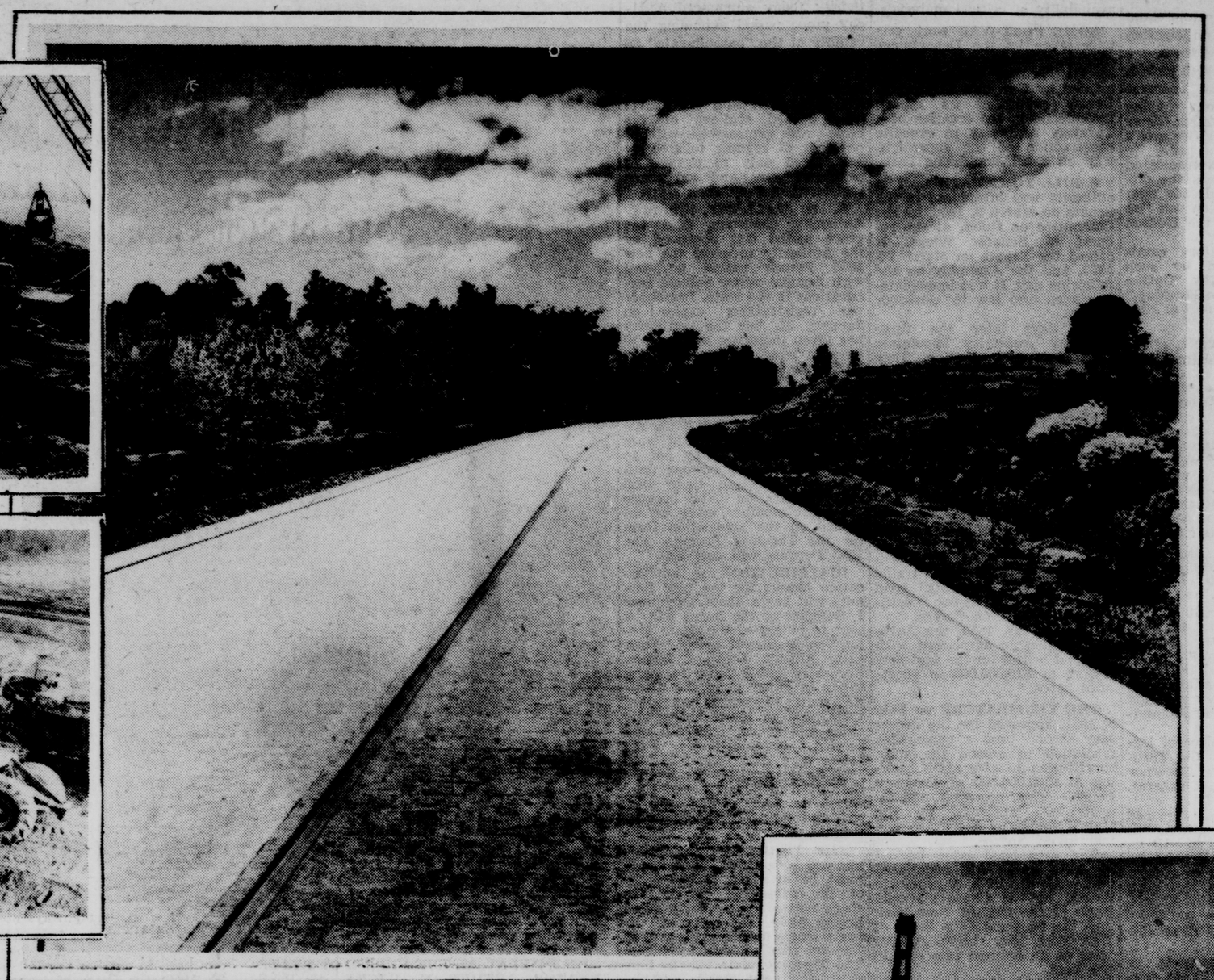
THE SOUTH BRIDGE going into Kingston is viewed from the Route 28 overpass on the state's newest super highway . (Freeman Photo)



THE THRUWAY TOLL BOOTHS at Kingston are shown above. Two methods of collection will be in use. One will be the fixed toll whereby motorists pay a set fee to pass toll collection barriers. The other is the controlled interchange method which will be used between Spring Valley and Buffalo. This requires a motorist to pick up a toll ticket when he enters that section of the Thruway and to pay on leaving for whatever distance he has traveled.

PROGRESS rides on the NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY









John Arborio Inc.
1914 to 1954

BUILDERS OF THE . . . .

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY
NEWBURGH TO NEW PALTZ
NEW PALTZ TO WHITEPORT
WHITEPORT TO KINGSTON

TACONIC STATE PARKWAY

SECTIONS OF ALBANY POST ROAD
ROUTES 9-D, 9-G, 9-W

MANCHESTER ROAD

BILLINGS-POUGHQUAG ROAD

Dutchess Quarry & Supply Co.

SUPPLIERS TO THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY . . .

- CRUSHED STONE
- SAND AND GRAVEL
- CONCRETE PIPE
- HOT AND COLD BLACKTOP
- TRANSIT MIX CONCRETE

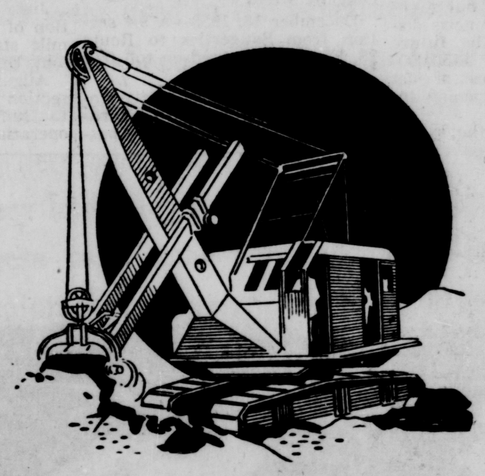
Plants at Pleasant Valley, Shunpike Road, Goshen, Midway and Wawarsing.

Progress demands greater production, faster methods, assurance of supply. Progress must have roads. Hard surfaced highways to shuttle traffic and send trucks through on accurate dependable schedules.

We of Arborio are famous for such highways, and have had much to do with building and improving the vast network that serves this area. You who live in the vicinity know them well, use them daily on business and for pleasure. They link city and village, home and office, farm and market, mill and merchant, most dependably, regardless of season or weather.

John Arborio Inc. are proud of these highways, proud of the part they have played in this area's success story, and certain of their increasing value with the continuing expansion of the city.

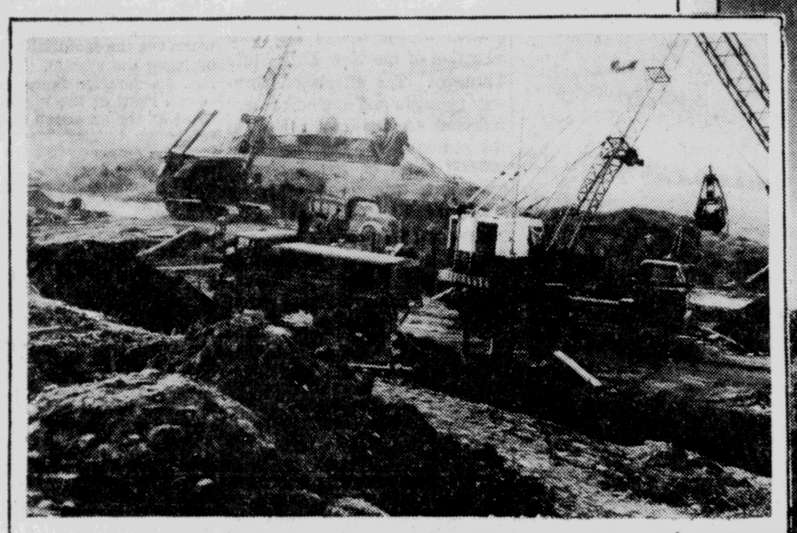
Yes, progress does ride on hard surfaced highways, and on this occasion of the Opening of the New York State Thruway we extend our sincere congratulations and best wishes.

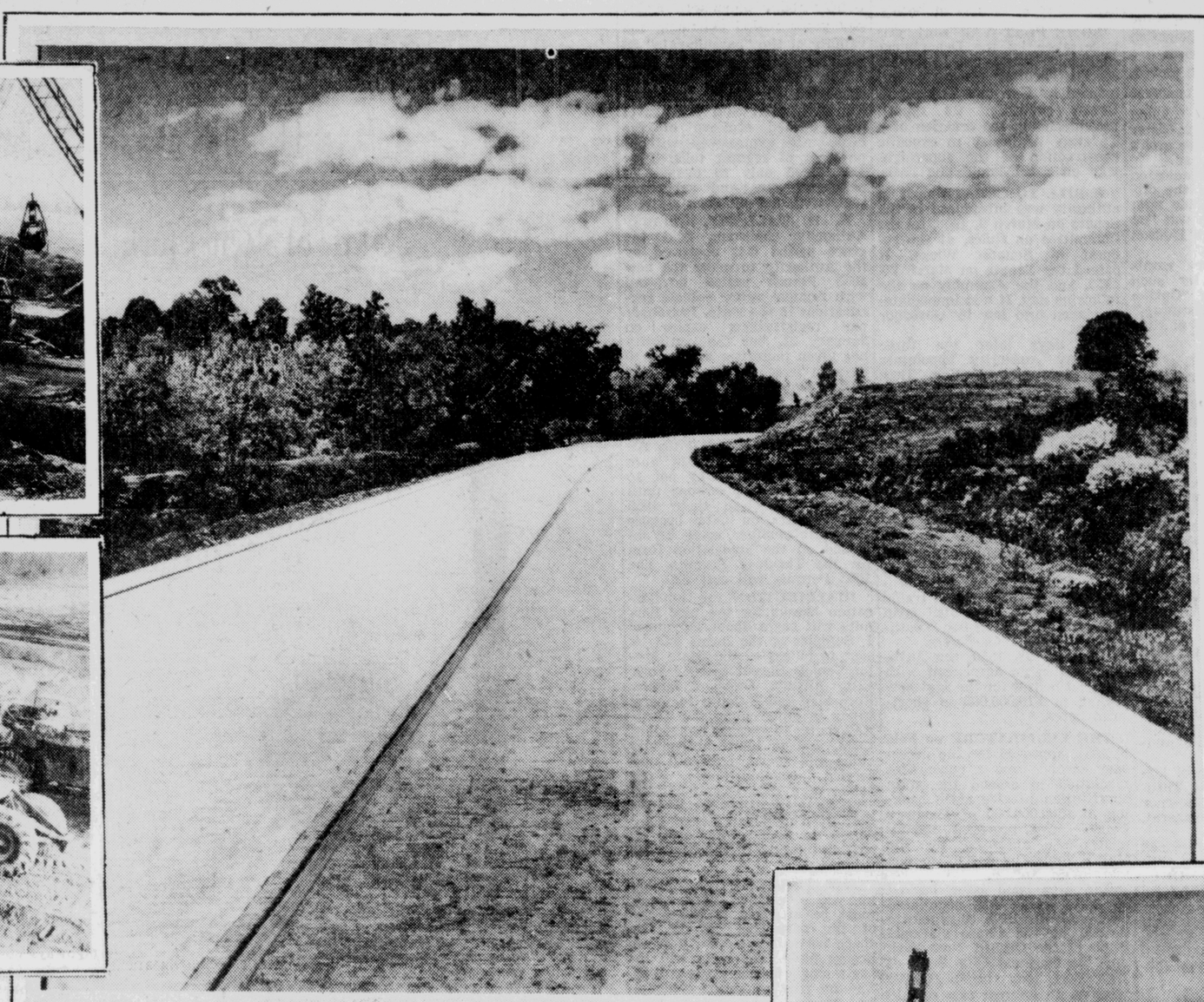


John Arborio INCORPORATED
HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Dutchess Quarry AND SUPPLY CO., INC.
SUPPLIERS TO THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY

PROGRESS rides on the NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY









John Arborio Inc.

1914 to 1954

BUILDERS OF THE . . . .

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

NEWBURGH TO NEW PALTZ

NEW PALTZ TO WHITEPORT

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MANCHESTER ROAD

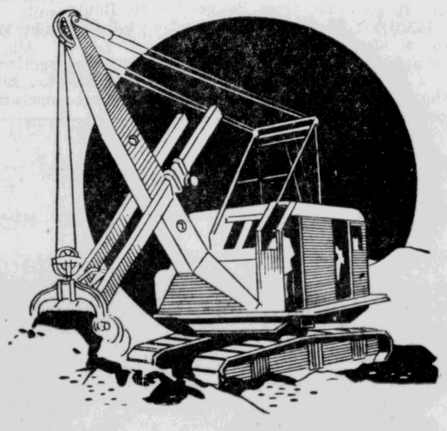
BILLINGS-POUGHQUAG ROAD

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- CRUSHED STONE
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Plants at Pleasant Valley, Shunpike Road, Goshen, Midway and Wawarsing.

John Arborio INCORPORATED

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Dutchess Quarry AND SUPPLY CO., INC.

SUPPLIERS TO THE CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY



HISTORY REPEATS itself at this point on the Wallkill River near Rifton. When Perrine's Bridge, the covered wooden structure in the background, was built 104 years ago, the Wallkill Valley was the chief means of overland access from New York city to the Catskills. With the opening of the new Thruway, shown in the left foreground, this particular spot will be restored to its prominent place in New York-Catskills travel. But in repeating, history has speeded up considerably. The careful observers can still see a faded sign on Perrines' bridge warning of a fine to be imposed on anyone crossing the bridge "faster than a walk" The Thruway speed limit for passenger cars is 60 miles an hour. (Freeman Photo)

No Alcoholic Beverages

The Thruway Authority has banned the sale of any kind of alcoholic beverage along the Thruway.

Troopers, Trucks Will Help Disabled Autos on Thruway

The presence of state troopers on patrol for every 25 miles across New York state's modern superhighway, which opened officially today between Utica and Newburgh, will undoubtedly be a tremendous boon for motorists confronted with automobile troubles.

The availability of these troopers means that generally speaking he will be passing the scene in one direction or another in half an hour, three-quarters at most, and probably much sooner.

Through the medium of radio in his patrol car, the trooper can summon one of a fleet of emergency repair trucks from a nearby garage under contract to the Thruway Authority.

THESE TRUCKS, on call for dispatch to the various points along the great Thruway, are required to have the necessary tools, parts and other equipment for any common repairs that can be made in an hour or so on the shoulder of the road.

Should there be more serious trouble, the truck will tow the car to its home garage.

Payments for such highway service won't be able to skyrocket, either, thanks to the Thruway Authority. Rates have been regulated by contract to prevent Thruway travelers from being charged excessively.

SUCH FEES for service to disabled cars using the Thruway will include these:

Fixing a flat, the garage may charge the prevailing rate in the area, usually $1 or a little higher. For towing, the fee for a passenger car is $3 minimum for six miles plus 50 cents a mile thereafter, with a maximum of $10. The towing fee for trucks over three-quarter ton is $5 for the first mile, $1 a mile thereafter, with a maximum of $20. For bigger trucks, the charge is $10 for the first mile, $1.50 a mile thereafter, with a $30 maximum.

The system for these roadway repairs was established by Homer Tessler, in charge of emergency service, who had 25 years experience with highway contracting organizations before he joined the Thruway. Under his direction, contracts have been signed with 16 private garages situated near strategic interchanges along the entire route from Buffalo and Suffern.

EACH GARAGE which has a contract with the Thruway covers a stretch of the superhighway from 14 to 36 miles and each is required to have a heavy-duty wrecker capable of hauling a 20-ton trailer-tractor and smaller equipment to cope with passenger cars and less-sizable trucks. And each repair vehicle has two-way radios tied in with the Thruway's communications system.

Following are some figures on the causes of breakdowns on the completed sections of the Thruway since June:

Through August, the garage contractors aided 1,796 drivers. Nearly one-third of them—597—had run out of gas. Next highest, 335, had flats or blowouts. One hundred had fan belt trouble, 112 ignition disorders, 24 dead batteries, 15 light failures and 24 water problems. Of the entire total, 296 had to be towed to garages.

Cement

Thruway construction will have consumed 8,900,000 barrels of cement, equivalent to six-months' production of all cement factories in New York and Maine.

Real Economies Can Be Obtained By Using Thruway

Will Thruway travel be an expense or an economy?

For the individual pleasure car driver, the answer to this question will depend to a large extent upon his driving habits; for the commercial truck operator, it is almost certain that considerable economies can be obtained by using the Thruway.

Fixed point-to-point toll charges average out to approximately one and a quarter cents a mile for passenger cars, and range upward to five cents a mile for trucks, depending upon the size and type of commercial vehicle.

(A tabulation of point-to-point toll rates for passenger cars entering at the Kingston interchange appears elsewhere in this section.)

A special annual permit may be obtained for passenger cars registered in New York state. This permit will cost $20 a year for each car covered.

CERTAIN ASPECTS of Thruway travel will offset the fixed tolls to a greater or lesser degree, depending upon the driving habits of the vehicle operator.

For pleasure driving, the conservative motorist who stays within the speed limit or a little below should find the even-paced Thruway travel will bring real economies in costs of operation, not to mention the time saved and the greater peace of mind resulting from absence of irritating stop and go progress through traffic congested areas.

One the other hand, authorities point out that excessively fast driving push operating costs up unduly. The speed demon, therefore, is likely to find travel on the Thruway costing him more than travel on existing roads where the temptation to speed is not so great. And, of course, he is leaving himself open to a costly accident, or an arrest, leading to a fine up to $50 or imprisonment.

FREEDOM FROM constant stopping and starting, together with the steady rate of speed while moving, makes for reduced consumption of both gas and oil, as well as less wear on brakes, transmission and other automobile parts, points out the New York State Commerce Review (June, 1954).

Increasing the average rate from 36 miles an hour, common on ordinary roads and streets, to the more economical 48 miles an hour safely possible on the Thruway, produces a total saving of nine-tenths of a cent per mile, according to the New York State Temporary Highway Finance Commission.

The same commission found that costs of oil, gas and maintenance incurred in one 20-second stop-start, while driving at an average of 40 miles an hour on standard highways, amount to about two cents. If 150 traffic stops for traffic lights and other reasons can be avoided on the Thruway between New York city and Buffalo, therefore, the saving could be $3 for the trip, or three-fifths of the entire toll cost saved on this one item alone.

WHEREVER TIME means money, as it does in commercial operations, savings will be even more dramatic.

The passenger journey from New York to Albany will be cut up to 30 minutes, as will the relatively short but busy Albany to Amsterdam trip. Truck savings will be greater than those for passenger cars, and this fact should justify the high truck tolls in the minds of truck fleet operators.

Not only the freedom from traffic lights, but also the absence of steep grades will have a marked effect upon truck operations. A truck moving by Thruway from Buffalo to Albany will save an estimated three hours, according to Commerce Review, compared with one and one-quarter hours for a passenger car.

Indirect benefits claimed for the Thruway for commercial operations include widening the potential markets and allowing the manufacturer or wholesaler to adjust more closely to day-to-day requirements of the market.

Trucks will be exempt from New York state's weight distance tax for mileage traveled on the Thruway. This levy applies to vehicles weighing 18,000 pounds or more. Receipts for mileage traveled on the Thruway will be given to operators of all such vehicles when they pass through an exit interchange.

A SPECIAL CHARGE account system has been set up for the use of trucking companies. Operators of trucks may obtain, upon request, a supply of Credit Authorization Cards. Upon entering the Thruway, the operator using this charge system will pick up a regular toll ticket. At the exit point, he will give the collector this toll ticket together with the Credit Authorization Card. The card will be forwarded by the toll collector to the Thruway Authority for billing purposes. Operators will be billed periodically for their accumulated toll charges.

In order to make use of the special charge system, truck operators will be required to file a surety bond with the Authority in sufficient amount to cover their estimated accumulated tolls for a two-month period.

Thruway Facts

LENGTH TO OPEN OCT. 26—183 miles from Newburgh to Westmoreland.

TOTAL LENGTH IN USE—When the above stretch is opened, it will bring the total length of Thruway in formal toll operation to 366 miles.

TOTAL LENGTH CONTEMPLATED — New York city to Buffalo, when completed, will total 427 miles. With projected connecting spurs, total length will be 562 miles.

CONNECTING SPURS PLANNED—Buffalo to Pennsylvania Line, 70 miles; Buffalo to Niagara Falls, 21 miles; New York city to Connecticut Line, 15 miles; South of Albany to Massachusetts Line, 24 miles; Nyack to New Jersey Line, 5 miles.

TOTAL LENGTH OF OTHER TOLL HIGHWAYS — Pennsylvania Turnpike, 360 miles; New Jersey Turnpike, 118 miles; Ohio Turnpike, 241 miles; Garden State Parkway, New Jersey, 165 miles; Indiana Turnpike, 156 miles; Massachusetts Turnpike, 123 miles; Turner Turnpike, Oklahoma, 88 miles.

COST PER MILE COMPARED—

Thruway, New York to Buffalo	$1,340,000
Indiana Turnpike	1,795,000
Garden State Parkway	1,720,000
Ohio Turnpike	1,352,000
Massachusetts Turnpike	1,626,000



SWEEPING CURVE made by the Thruway near Whiteport, near the source of the stream that feeds DeWitt Lake. (Freeman Photo)



LOOKING WEST from the Onteora Trail area, this photo shows the Esopus Creek Bridge. (Freeman Photo)

Passenger Car Tolls on Major Highways Listed

Of the nation's major superhighways now in operation, only the Pennsylvania Turpike has a cheaper per-mile toll cost for passeger cars than the 1.25 cents a mile charged on the New York Thruway, according to the Thruway Authority.

Following is a comparison of passenger car tolls on the major highways, stated in cents per mile, average:

Pennsylvania Turnpike	1.00
New York State Thruway	1.25
Ohio Turnpike	1.25
Indiana Turnpike	1.25
Garden State P'kway (N.J.)	1.50
Turner Turnpike (Okla.)	1.60
Massachusetts Turnpike	2.00

Fourteen communities in New York state have acquired a total of 35 radar speeding recording devices, says the AAA.

A Salute to the Thruway Opening . . .

We're crowing because we were chosen to supply the—

Beauty Bonded FORMICA Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. at Home with People at Work in Industry

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

We Are the Formica Sheet Dealer for Ulster Co.

Used for the counter tops in all the Thruway Restaurants between Kingston and Utica!

MISSION WOOD PRODUCTS, CO.

"Ulster County's Leading Cabinet Shop"

397 Washington Ave. — Phone 1029 — Kingston, N. Y.

THREE STAR SALUTE

★ N. Y. State Thruway

★ BUICK

★ Kingston

Buick Co, Inc.

SEE THEM ALL TODAY!

KINGSTON BUICK COMPANY, Inc.

Service — 10-16 Main St. Phone 4000

Sales — 2 Maiden Lane Phone 6376

CORNER FAIR and NORTH FRONT STREET



CONGRATULATIONS to the THRUWAY WORKERS for a JOB WELL DONE!



The men who built our section of the Thruway deserve congratulations for their part of the job and also for their choice of work clothing. Many of them have chosen the sturdy quality work clothing from the SHANTY STORE . . . and have found to their greatest satisfaction that the choice was well made. They have given much praise to our products and proved the worthiness of its wearing ability through the rough day by day usage on construction. Such items as work shoes, shirts, caps, gloves, socks, dungarees, coveralls, etc. have proven best sellers in our store to all who find need for long wearing work apparel.

Again we say "CONGRATULATIONS" and thanks for the compliments to our WORK CLOTHING

Much Good Shoeleather went into the Thruway

Though machines played a great part in the construction of our local section of Thruway, they didn't do it all by any means. Hundreds of men afoot gave their soles (and heels too), in order that the great job could be done. Many of the shoes worn on the job came from here so, in a rather remote way, we had a part in the project. Congratulations to those who wore our shoes and the others who made this splendid idea into a reality.

YALLUMS

12 BROADWAY DOWNTOWN

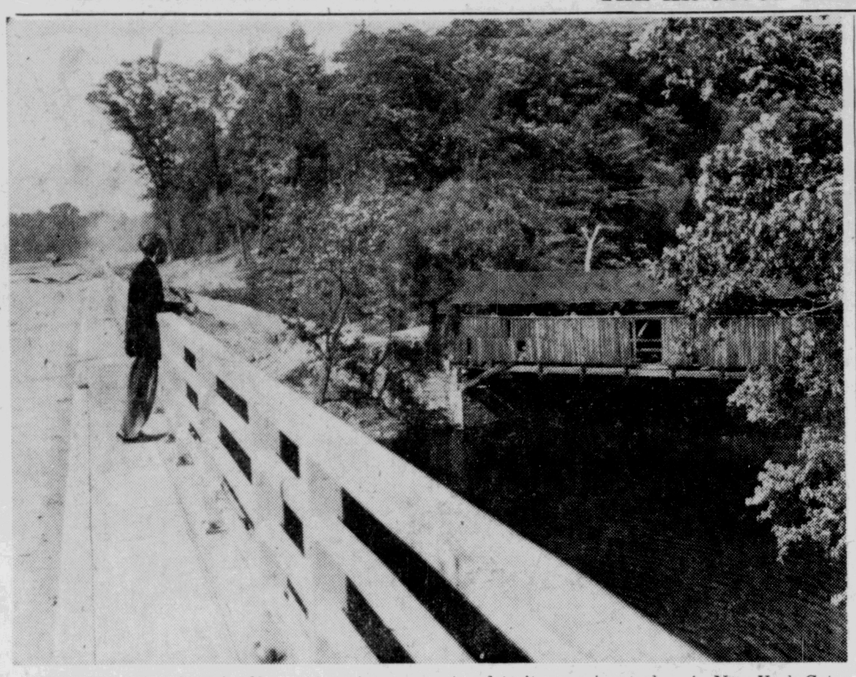
Thousands of Fords

Thousands of Ford trucks and passenger cars were used in the construction of the Thruway. Soon, millions of the same kind of automobiles will be carrying their owners over the smooth highway which they had a big part in creating. Many of these cars came from the Old Capital Motors Ford Agency. We are proud of the contribution they and our customers, who drove them, made to the "good job well done" which we are all celebrating this week

Old Capital Motors

Kingston's only Ford Dealer

300 BROADWAY PHONE 7800



HISTORY REPEATS itself at this point on the Wallkill River near Rifton. When Perrine's Bridge, the covered wooden structure in the background, was built 104 years ago, the Wallkill Valley was the chief means of overland access from New York city to the Catskills. With the opening of the new Thruway, shown in the left foreground, this particular spot will be restored to its prominent place in New York-Catskills travel. But in repeating, history has speeded up considerably. The careful observers can still see a faded sign on Perrines' bridge warning of a fine to be imposed on anyone crossing the bridge "faster than a walk" The Thruway speed limit for passenger cars is 60 miles an hour. (Freeman Photo)

No Alcoholic Beverages

The Thruway Authority has banned the sale of any kind of alcoholic beverage along the Thruway.

A Salute to the Thruway Opening . . .

We're crowing because we were chosen to supply the —

Beauty Bonded FORMICA at Home with People at Work in Industry

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

We Are the Formica Sheet Dealer for Ulster Co.

Used for the counter tops in all the Thruway Restaurants between Kingston and Utica!

MISSION WOOD PRODUCTS, CO.

"Ulster County's Leading Cabinet Shop"

397 Washington Ave. — Phone 1029 — Kingston, N. Y.

Thruway Facts

LENGTH TO OPEN OCT. 26—183 miles from Newburgh to Westmoreland.

TOTAL LENGTH IN USE—When the above stretch is opened, it will bring the total length of Thruway in formal toll operation to 366 miles.

TOTAL LENGTH CONTEMPLATED — New York city to Buffalo, when completed, will total 427 miles. With projected connecting spurs, total length will be 562 miles.

CONNECTING SPURS PLANNED—Buffalo to Pennsylvania Line, 70 miles; Buffalo to Niagara Falls, 21 miles; New York city to Connecticut Line, 15 miles; South of Albany to Massachusetts Line, 24 miles; Nyack to New Jersey Line, 5 miles.

TOTAL LENGTH OF OTHER TOLL HIGHWAYS — Pennsylvania Turnpike, 360 miles; New Jersey Turnpike, 118 miles; Ohio Turnpike, 241 miles; Garden State Parkway, New Jersey, 165 miles; Indiana Turnpike, 156 miles; Massachusetts Turnpike, 123 miles; Turner Turnpike, Oklahoma, 88 miles.

COST PER MILE COMPARED—

Thruway, New York to Buffalo	$1,340,000
Indiana Turnpike	1,795,000
Garden State Parkway	1,720,000
Ohio Turnpike	1,352,000
Massachusetts Turnpike	1,626,000

Troopers, Trucks Will Help Disabled Autos on Thruway

The presence of state troopers on patrol for every 25 miles across New York state's modern superhighway, which opened officially today between Utica and Newburgh, will undoubtedly be a tremendous boon for motorists confronted with automobile troubles.

The availability of these troopers means that generally speaking he will be passing the scene in one direction or another in half an hour, three-quarters at most, and probably much sooner.

Through the medium of radio in his patrol car, the trooper can summon one of a fleet of emergency repair trucks from a nearby garage under contract to the Thruway Authority.

THESE TRUCKS, on call for dispatch to the various points along the great Thruway, are required to have the necessary tools, parts and other equipment for any common repairs that can be made in an hour or so on the shoulder of the road.

Should there be more serious trouble, the truck will tow the car to its home garage.

Payments for such highway service won't be able to skyrocket, either, thanks to the Thruway Authority. Rates have been regulated by contract to prevent Thruway travelers from being charged excessively.

SUCH FEES for service to disabled cars using the Thruway will include these:

Fixing a flat, the garage may charge the prevailing rate in the area, usually $1 or a little higher. For towing, the fee for a passenger car is $3 minimum for six miles plus 50 cents a mile thereafter, with a maximum of $10. The towing fee for trucks over three-quarter ton is $5 for the first mile, $1 a mile thereafter, with a maximum of $20. For bigger trucks, the charge is $10 for the first mile, $1.50 a mile thereafter, with a $30 maximum.

The system for these roadway repairs was established by Homer Tessler, in charge of emergency service, who had 25 years experience with highway contracting organizations before he joined the Thruway. Under his direction, contracts have been signed with 16 private garages situated near strategic interchanges along the entire route from Buffalo and Suffern.

EACH GARAGE which has a contract with the Thruway covers a stretch of the superhighway from 14 to 36 miles and each is required to have a heavy-duty wrecker capable of hauling a 20-ton trailer-tractor and smaller equipment to cope with passenger cars and less-sizable trucks. And each repair vehicle has two-way radios tied in with the Thruway's communications system.

Following are some figures on the causes of breakdowns on the completed sections of the Thruway since June:

Through August, the garage contractors aided 1,796 drivers. Nearly one-third of them—597—had run out of gas. Next highest, 335, had flats or blowouts. One hundred had fan belt trouble, 112 ignition disorders, 24 dead batteries, 15 light failures and 24 water problems. Of the entire total, 296 had to be towed to garages.

Cement

Thruway construction will have consumed 8,900,000 barrels of cement, equivalent to six-months' production of all cement factories in New York and Maine.

Real Economies Can Be Obtained By Using Thruway

Will Thruway travel be an expense or an economy?

For the individual pleasure car driver, the answer to this question will depend to a large extent upon his driving habits; for the commercial truck operator, it is almost certain that considerable economies can be obtained by using the Thruway.

Fixed point-to-point toll charges average out to approximately one and a quarter cents a mile for passenger cars, and range upward to five cents a mile for trucks, depending upon the size and type of commercial vehicle.

(A tabulation of point-to-point toll rates for passenger cars entering at the Kingston interchange appears elsewhere in this section.)

A special annual permit may be obtained for passenger cars registered in New York state. This permit will cost $20 a year for each car covered.

CERTAIN ASPECTS of Thruway travel will offset the fixed tolls to a greater or lesser degree, depending upon the driving habits of the vehicle operator.

For pleasure driving, the conservative motorist who stays within the speed limit or a little below should find the even-paced Thruway travel will bring real economies in costs of operation, not to mention the time saved and the greater peace of mind resulting from absence of irritating stop and go progress through traffic congested areas.

One the other hand, authorities point out that excessively fast driving push operating costs up unduly. The speed demon, therefore, is likely to find travel on the Thruway costing him more than travel on existing roads where the temptation to speed is not so great. And, of course, he is leaving himself open to a costly accident, or an arrest, leading to a fine up to $50 or imprisonment.

FREEDOM FROM constant stopping and starting, together with the steady rate of speed while moving, makes for reduced consumption of both gas and oil, as well as less wear on brakes, transmission and other automobile parts, points out the New York State Commerce Review (June, 1954).

Increasing the average rate from 36 miles an hour, common on ordinary roads and streets, to the more economical 48 miles an hour safely possible on the Thruway, produces a total saving of nine-tenths of a cent per mile, according to the New York State Temporary Highway Finance Commission.

The same commission found that costs of oil, gas and maintenance incurred in one 20-second stop-start, while driving at an average of 40 miles an hour on standard highways, amount to about two cents. If 150 traffic stops for traffic lights and other reasons can be avoided on the Thruway between New York city and Buffalo, therefore, the saving could be $3 for the trip, or three-fifths of the entire toll cost saved on this one item alone.

WHEREVER TIME means money, as it does in commercial operations, savings will be even more dramatic.

The passenger journey from New York to Albany will be cut up to 30 minutes, as will the relatively short but busy Albany to Amsterdam trip. Truck savings will be greater than those for passenger cars, and this fact should justify the high truck tolls in the minds of truck fleet operators.

Not only the freedom from traffic lights, but also the absence of steep grades will have a marked effect upon truck operations. A truck moving by Thruway from Buffalo to Albany will save an estimated three hours, according to Commerce Review, compared with one and one-quarter hours for a passenger car.

Indirect benefits claimed for the Thruway for commercial operations include widening the potential markets and allowing the manufacturer or wholesaler to adjust more closely to day-to-day requirements of the market.

Trucks will be exempt from New York state's weight distance tax for mileage traveled on the Thruway. This levy applies to vehicles weighing 18,000 pounds or more. Receipts for mileage traveled on the Thruway will be given to operators of all such vehicles when they pass through an exit interchange.

A SPECIAL CHARGE account system has been set up for the use of trucking companies. Operators of trucks may obtain, upon request, a supply of Credit Authorization Cards. Upon entering the Thruway, the operator using this charge system will pick up a regular toll ticket. At the exit point, he will give the collector this toll ticket together with the Credit Authorization Card. The card will be forwarded by the toll collector to the Thruway Authority for billing purposes. Operators will be billed periodically for their accumulated toll charges.

In order to make use of the special charge system, truck operators will be required to file a surety bond with the Authority in sufficient amount to cover their estimated accumulated tolls for a two-month period.



SWEEPING CURVE made by the Thruway near Whiteport, near the source of the stream that feeds DeWitt Lake. (Freeman Photo)



LOOKING WEST from the Onteora Trail area, this photo shows the Esopus Creek Bridge. (Freeman Photo)

Passenger Car Tolls on Major Highways Listed

Of the nation's major superhighways now in operation, only the Pennsylvania Turpike has a cheaper per-mile toll cost for passeger cars than the 1.25 cents a mile charged on the New York Thruway, according to the Thruway Authority.

Following is a comparison of passenger car tolls on the major highways, stated in cents per mile, average:

Pennsylvania Turnpike	1.00
New York State Thruway	1.25
Ohio Turnpike	1.25
Indiana Turnpike	1.25
Garden State P'kway (N.J.)	1.50
Turner Turnpike (Okla.)	1.60
Massachusetts Turnpike	2.00

Fourteen communities in New York state have acquired a total of 35 radar speeding recording devices, says the AAA.

THREE STAR SALUTE

★ N Y. State Thruway

★ BUICK

★ Kingston Buick Co, Inc.

SEE THEM ALL TODAY!

KINGSTON BUICK COMPANY, Inc.

Service — 10-16 Main St. Phone 4000

Sales — 2 Maiden Lane Phone 6376

CORNER FAIR and NORTH FRONT STREET



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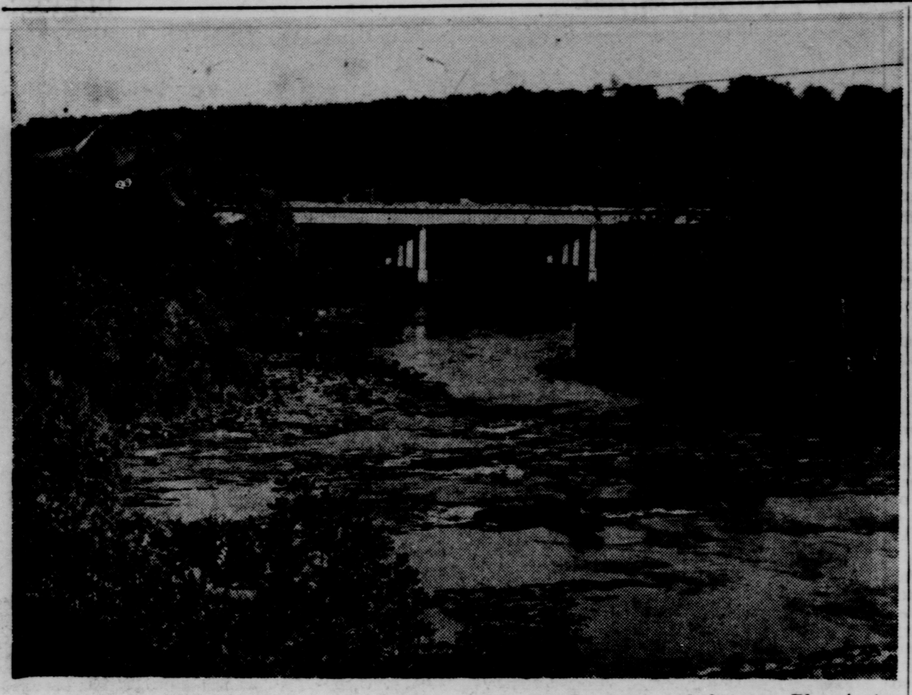
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300 BROADWAY PHONE 7800



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This is the concensus of representative resort groups who see a big boon to their business.

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As far as the resort business concern a sign of things to come was evident during the summer of 1954 when the 20-mile stretch of the superhighway was opened, toll-free, between Kingston and Catskill. Business is reported to have expanded to within 10 per cent of the peak years of 1945 and 1946, when in each season more than 500,000 persons contributed $34,000,000 to Ulster and Greene county vacation areas.

This record should be easily topped next summer when the Thruway links construction and refurbishing into New Jersey and New York city are completed.

THE INFLUX OF vacationers in 1955 to other sections of the state is expected to reach an all-time high.

New York city dwellers, who previously have gone out of the state before to spend a week or two, are expected to explore the scenic beauties and points of historical interest in their own state.

When considering that about 85 per cent of New York state's population lives within 20 miles of the Thruway, the effect of the superhighway on quick trips to the market becomes all the more important.

According to the Genesee Valley Regional Market Authority, "the drastic time savings possible on the Thruway will get perishable products to their markets quicker and will rush other foodstuffs to their markets when marketing conditions are at their prime."

507 Bridges

There will be 507 bridges, many of them major structures, along the Thruway route between New York and Buffalo. All bridges crossing the Thruway provide minimum clearance of 14 feet, two inches over the roadway. They are designed so that the roads they carry may be widened and rebuilt in the future without alteration of the Thruway bridge.

Thruway Corridor

A 20-mile-wide belt along the Thruway route contains 80 per cent of the state's population but comprises only 15 per cent of its area. In this corridor are located 70 per cent of the state's motor vehicles, 83 per cent of its trucks and all of its seven cities of 100,000 or more population.

Real Estate

More than 13,700 pieces of property totaling over 20,700 acres of land (larger than the Borough of Manhattan) have been acquired by the Thruway Authority.



ROLLING CLASSROOMS—Mobile classrooms designed for adult visual education will soon make their debut in the remote areas of the Philippine Islands, Asia and South America. The first of 24 designed by Willys Motors, Inc., in cooperation with the Foreign Operation Administration, was shown in Washington, D. C. Each unit has four-wheel drive, 110-120 volt generator, and electronics equipment for presenting motion pictures and slide films. Subject matter will cover agriculture, language, health, sanitation and the "Story of Democracy." Every vehicle is outfitted with movie screens, tape recorder, projector and public-address systems.

Trucks moved Material

MERCURYS moved Men

Hayes-Jarrett are proud that Mercurys from their Showroom and Used Car lot provided dependable transportation for the men who did the fine Thruway job in this section. Congratulations!

HAYES-JARRETT MOTORS

301 BROADWAY New Cars Phone 5009

700 BROADWAY Used Cars Phone 7628

Brief Sketches Of Three Members Of The Authority

The following are brief biographical sketches of members of the Thruway Authority.

BERTRAM D. TALLAMY, New York State Superintendent of Public Works and chairman of the Thruway Authority, was born in Plainfield, N. J., in 1901. He graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with the degree of civil engineer in 1925; worked as field engineer for five years, then formed his own engineering firm with William F. Sheehan and Wallace V. R. Fretts. The firm became Fretts, Tallamy, Senior and Forrestel in 1940. Tallamy withdrew in 1945 to accept appointment as deputy superintendent of public works for the state, was promoted to chief engineer in 1947, and became superintendent on Oct. 1, 1948. He was appointed first chairman of the Thruway Authority in 1950 for a nine-year term. He is married and has a son, Bertram F., who received his civil engineering degree from R.P.I. in 1954.

DAVID J. MARTIN, vice chairman of the Authority, is a native New Yorker, graduated from Manhattan College in 1918 with a degree in civil engineering. Setting up his own construction business, he specialized in the construction of hotels. After completing the Allerton Hotel in Cleveland, Martin switched over from construction to hotel management, becoming in succeeding years one of the nation's leading hotel and club executives. He successfully operated five well-known hotels, before taking over the directorship of the New York Athletic Club, where he remained until 1950. He is now vice president of Realty Hotels. In World War 1, he served as a fighter pilot with Aero Squadron 213, A.E.F., in France. Martin is married, resides at The Biltmore, and is father of one daughter, a son, and has five grandchildren.

R. BURDELL BIXBY, secretary-treasurer of the Authority, served two years as assistant secretary to Governor Dewey prior to his appointment to the Authority. A graduate of Colgate University and Albany Law School, Bixby entered government service in 1937 as research assistant to Senator Irving M. Ives, then majority leader of the State Assembly. He entered military service in 1942 and spent four years with the U. S. Army Signal Corps and the Air Force. After World War 2, he was for two years secretary to Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck before assuming his duties as assistant secretary to the governor. On March 22, 1950, he was appointed executive assistant to the governor, and became secretary to the governor on December 8, 1952. Bixby was born in Schenectady Oct. 11, 1914. He married the former Anne M. Hardwick of Hudson in 1941, and they reside in that city. They have one son, Robert, born Jan. 10, 1952.

News of Our Own Service Folks

VINCENT J. ANDRETTA, JR., second lieutenant, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Andretta of 160 North Manor avenue, is a student in the Army Aviation School's tactics course at Camp Rucker, Ala. Prior to entering the tactics course he completed the 17-week primary flight training course at San Marcos, Tex.

PVT. JOHN F. SCHATZEL is serving in Korea with the 10th Anti-Aircraft Artillery as a wireman. Prior to entering the army in 1953 Schatzel graduated from Kingston High School. He was formerly stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is the son of Mrs. Florence Schatzel of 10 Furnace street.

Pfc. Geoffrey N. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Fletcher of 14 Presidents Place, has recently been assigned to Headquarters Company 9224 TSU TC at Fort Eustis, Va. He is working at the Receiving and Processing POR Board. Upon entering the service, Pfc. Fletcher attended basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and later went to Adjutant General's School at Fort Harrison, Ind. He is a graduate of the New York State Teachers College at New Paltz. Pfc. Fletcher entered the army in Sept. 1953.

Scientists are of the opinion that Niagara Falls cannot be more than 20,000 years old.

If you sell a service, sell it effectively with an economical want ad in The Freeman. Use your telephone to call in your want ad—save your walking time to service the new customers want ads will get you.

A Salute to The Thruway . . .

We know it is a Wonderful Highway . . But Please Mr. Motorist Look out for the Wildlife.

cerasaro bros Sport Center

336 Clinton Ave., Kingston Across from the Senate House.

Hudson Valley Presented Many Unusual Problems

The third operating section of the Thruway to be opened extends 183 miles from Route 17K at Newburgh to Route 233 at Westmoreland in Oneida county.

The new section equals in mileage the section already in operation from Westmoreland to Buffalo, making a total length of 366 miles of Thruway in toll operation — exceeding the mileage in use on any other toll expressway or turnpike in the country.

CONSTRUCTION COST. of the Newburgh-Westmoreland section was $166,248,600, or an average of $907,966 per mile. This compares with about $729,000 per mile between Westmoreland and Buffalo, the difference reflecting the much greater difficulty of highway construction in the Hudson and Mohawk valleys.

The Hudson Valley, with its bordering mountains, presented construction problems of unusual difficulty. Great quantities of rock had to be excavated and in some locations it was extremely hard material.

CONTRACTORS IN the valley employed heavier, more powerful equipment than was used anywhere else on the Thruway. At some points, however, the original terrain was so rugged that no machinery could be used and men had to carry out the preliminary stages of construction with hand tools.

CLAY SLIDES in the Rosendale area posed further problems for the road builders.

Between Utica and Schenectady it was necessary to relocate the Barge Canal in five places and move existing highways at several points. Only by doing this was it possible to find room for the new expressway in the narrow, crowded valley.

NEAR LITTLE FALLS, where the Thruway reaches its maximum elevation of 855 feet above sea level, extensive excavation and embankment problems were encountered. One particular embankment, three miles west of Indian Castle, is 125 feet high, 2,000 feet long and contains 1.7 million cubic yards of fill. In the same general area there are rock cuts as tall as a six-story building.

There are 150 bridge structures in the 183 miles between Newburgh and Westmoreland. Among the major structures are the Kaaterskill Creek and Catskill Creek bridges, two miles apart, having a combined length of more than a quarter-mile.

WEST OF HERKIMER, an 800-foot bridge with curving alignment carries the Thruway over the main line of the New York Central Railroad and over Route 5. This six-span structure, costing approximately $2.5 million, is the first all-welded bridge of the cantilever and suspended span type ever built under the supervision of the State Department of Public Works.

NEW VANTAGE points for enjoying the scenic beauty of the Hudson and Mohawk valleys will be presented by the Thruway.

In the Hudson Valley, the Thruway penetrates new territory never seen by highway travelers before. A spectacular new view will be provided at a point above Black Lake, north of Catskill, where the superhighway runs along a ridge, part of which rises high in the mall between the northbound and southbound lanes. Seen from a distance, the trees topping the ridge suggest on Indian's headdress and the spot is beginning to be referred to as the Iroquois Dome.

ALONG THE MOHAWK, the Thruway repeatedly skirts the river and the Barge Canal, adding considerable interest to travel through the area.

Mileage between interchanges from Newburgh to Albany: Newburgh to New Paltz, 16 miles; New Paltz to Kingston, 15 miles; Kingston to Saugerties, 10.2 miles; Saugerties to Catskill, 12.6 miles; Catskill to Selkirk, 21.7 miles; Selkirk to Albany, 7 miles. Total Newburgh to Albany, 81.9 miles.

Service Area

Restaurants and gasoline service stations will be located along each lane of the Thruway at intervals of approximately 30 miles. There will be 14 service areas on the New York to Buffalo lane, and 13 on the opposite lane.



THE THRUWAY as it crosses under Lucas avenue a short distance south of Kingston city limits. (Freeman Photo)

ALL WAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

Official Thruway Emergency Service

from New Paltz to Mt. Marion

— Complete Facilities —

City Garage

154 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK DEALER

"International Trucks help build the New York State Thruway"

24 Hour Service — Phone 479

RIDE THE NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

with a

BOB NADLER, Inc.

USED CAR

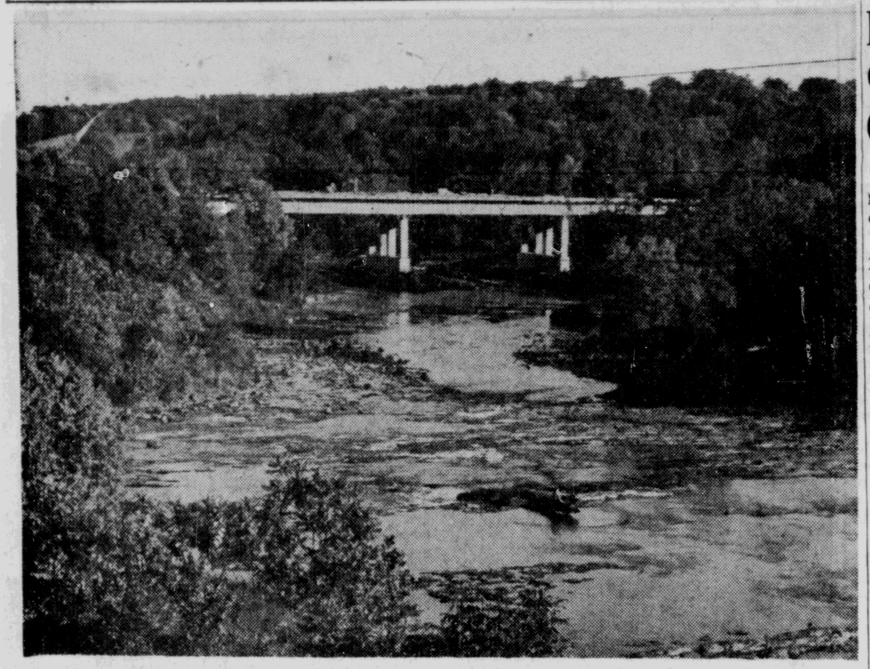
LARGEST CHOICE — LOWEST PRICE

'46 PONTIAC	GOOD TRANSPORTATION—AT REASONABLE PRICE.	2-DR. SEDAN	$195
'47 NASH	2-DR. SEDAN — ALL NEW TIRES.	GOOD SHAPE.	$195
'47 STUDEBAKER	THIS ONE PRICED TO SELL QUICK.		$195
'47 CHRYSLER	TOWN and COUNTRY 6 PASS. 4-DOOR SEDAN.	IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.	$325
'48 NASH	CHOICE OF TWO — BOTH IN PERFECT CONDITION.		$350
'49 LINCOLN	THIS IS THE BUY OF THE YEAR.	EXCELLENT VALUE.	$345
'50 FORD V8	A CREAM PUFF.		$795
'50 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN	A VERY GOOD BUY.		$795
'51 FORD V8 4-DR. SEDAN	CLEAN		$865
'51 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN	FULLY EQUIPPED.		$995
'51 DESOTO 4-DR. SEDAN	IN EXCELLENT SHAPE.		$1195
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SEDAN	WITH OVERDRIVE		$1095
'52 PACKARD 4-DR. SEDAN	FULLY EQUIPPED.		$1495
'52 CHRYSLER V8	THIS ONE IS A BEAUTY.		$1695
'52 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN	A REAL GOOD BUY.		$1195
'52 KAISER 4-DR. SEDAN	A LARGE CAR AT A LOW PRICE.		$1195
'52 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN	POWER GLIDE.	PERFECT CONDITION.	$1295
'53 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER V8 4-DR. SEDAN	Fully Equipped in Beautiful Condition.		$2495

BOB NADLER, Inc.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

515 ALBANY AVE. PHONE 6371



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Real Estate

More than 13,700 pieces of property totaling over 20,700 acres of land (larger than the Borough of Manhattan) have been acquired by the Thruway Authority.



ROLLING CLASSROOMS—Mobile classrooms designed for adult visual education will soon make their debut in the remote areas of the Philippine Islands, Asia and South America. The first of 24 designed by Willys Motors, Inc., in cooperation with the Foreign Operation Administration, was shown in Washington, D. C. Each unit has four-wheel drive, 110-120 volt generator, and electronics equipment for presenting motion pictures and slide films. Subject matter will cover agriculture, language, health, sanitation and the "Story of Democracy". Every vehicle is outfitted with movie screens, tape recorder, projector and public-address systems.

Brief Sketches OfThreeMembers Of The Authority

The following are brief biographical sketches of members of the Thruway Authority.

BERTRAM D. TALLAMY, New York State Superintendent of Public Works and chairman of the Thruway Authority, was born in Plainfield, N. J., in 1901. He graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with the degree of civil engineer in 1925; worked as field engineer for five years, then formed his own engineering firm with William F. Sheehan and Wallace V. R. Fretts. The firm became Fretts, Tallamy, Senior and Forrestel in 1940. Tallamy withdrew in 1945 to accept appointment as deputy superintendent of public works for the state, was promoted to chief engineer in 1947, and became superintendent on Oct. 1, 1948. He was appointed first chairman of the Thruway Authority in 1950 for a nine-year term. He is married and has a son, Bertram F., who received his civil engineering degree from R.P.I. in 1954.

DAVID J. MARTIN, vice chairman of the Authority, is a native New Yorker, graduated from Manhattan College in 1918 with a degree in civil engineering. Setting up his own construction business, he specialized in the construction of hotels. After completing the Allerton Hotel in Cleveland, Martin switched over from construction to hotel management, becoming in succeeding years one of the nation's leading hotel and club executives. He successfully operated five well-known hotels, before taking over the directorship of the New York Athletic Club, where he remained until 1950. He is now vice president of Realty Hotels. In World War 1, he served as a fighter pilot with Aero Squadron 213, A.E.F., in France. Martin is married, resides at The Biltmore, and is father of one daughter, a son, and has five grandchildren.

R. BURDELL BIXBY, secretary-treasurer of the Authority, served two years as assistant secretary to Governor Dewey prior to his appointment to the Authority. A graduate of Colgate University and Albany Law School, Bixby entered government service in 1937 as research assistant to Senator Irving M. Ives, then majority leader of the State Assembly. He entered military service in 1942 and spent four years with the U. S. Army Signal Corps and the Air Force. After World War 2, he was for two years secretary to Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Heck before assuming his duties as assistant secretary to the governor. On March 22, 1950, he was appointed executive assistant to the governor, and became secretary to the governor on December 8, 1952. Bixby was born in Schenectady Oct. 11, 1914. He married the former Anne M. Hardwick of Hudson in 1941, and they reside in that city. They have one son, Robert, born Jan. 10, 1952.

News of Our Own Service Folks

VINCENT J. ANDRETTA, JR., second lieutenant, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Andretta of 160 North Manor avenue, is a student in the Army Aviation School's tactics course at Camp Rucker, Ala. Prior to entering the tactics course he completed the 17-week primary flight training course at San Marcos, Tex.

PVT. JOHN F. SCHATZEL is serving in Korea with the 10th Anti-Aircraft Artillery as a wireman. Prior to entering the army in 1953 Schatzel graduated from Kingston High School. He was formerly stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky. He is the son of Mrs. Florence Schatzel of 10 Furnace street.

Pfc. Geoffrey N. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor E. Fletcher of 14 Presidents Place, has recently been assigned to Headquarters Company 9224 TSU TC at Fort Eustis, Va. He is working at the Receiving and Processing POR Board. Upon entering the service, Pfc. Fletcher attended basic training at Fort Dix, N. J., and later went to Adjutant General's School at Fort Harrison, Ind. He is a graduate of the New York State Teachers College at New Paltz. Pfc. Fletcher entered the army in Sept. 1953.

Scientists are of the opinion that Niagara Falls cannot be more than 20,000 years old.

If you sell a service, sell it effectively with an economical want ad in The Freeman. Use your telephone to call in your want ad—save your walking time to service the new customers want ads will get you.

A Salute to The Thruway . . .

We know it is a Wonderful Highway . . But Please Mr. Motorist Look out for the Wildlife.

cerasaro bros Sport Center

336 Clinton Ave., Kingston Across from the Senate House.

Hudson Valley Presented Many UnusualProblems

The third operating section of the Thruway to be opened extends 183 miles from Route 17K at Newburgh to Route 233 at Westmoreland in Oneida county.

The new section equals in mileage the section already in operation from Westmoreland to Buffalo, making a total length of 366 miles of Thruway in toll operation — exceeding the mileage in use on any other toll expressway or turnpike in the country.

CONSTRUCTION COST. of the Newburgh-Westmoreland section was $166,248,600, or an average of $907,966 per mile. This compares with about $729,000 per mile between Westmoreland and Buffalo, the difference reflecting the much greater difficulty of highway construction in the Hudson and Mohawk valleys.

The Hudson Valley, with its bordering mountains, presented construction problems of unusual difficulty. Great quantities of rock had to be excavated and in some locations it was extremely hard material.

CONTRACTORS IN the valley employed heavier, more powerful equipment than was used anywhere else on the Thruway. At some points, however, the original terrain was so rugged that no machinery could be used and men had to carry out the preliminary stages of construction with hand tools.

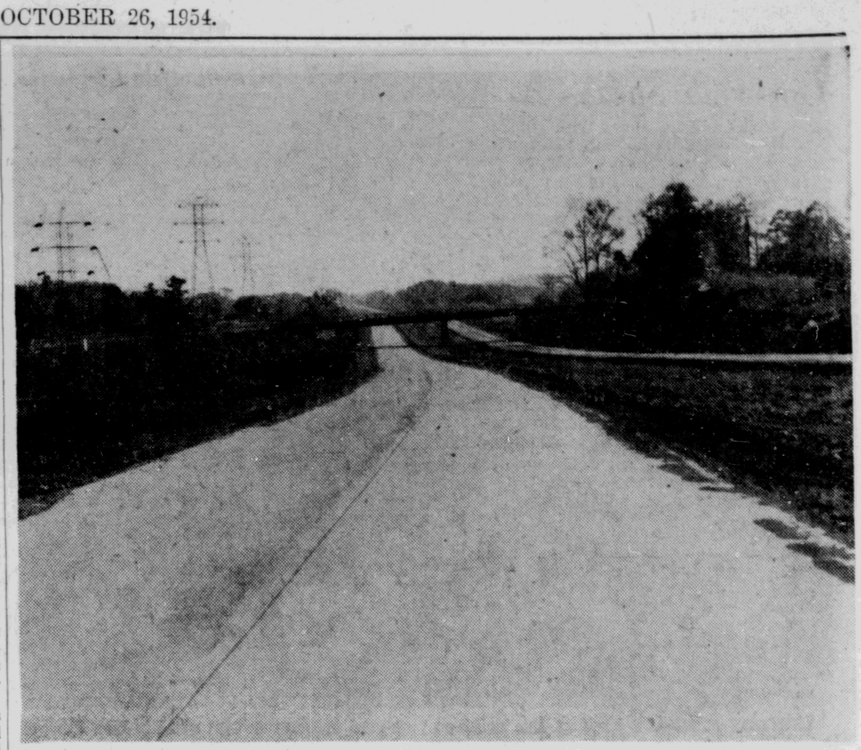
CLAY SLIDES in the Rosendale area posed further problems for the road builders.

Between Utica and Schenectady it was necessary to relocate the Barge Canal in five places and move existing highways at several points. Only by doing this was it possible to find room for the new expressway in the narrow, crowded valley.

NEAR LITTLE FALLS, where the Thruway reaches its maximum elevation of 855 feet above sea level, extensive excavation and embankment problems were encountered. One particular embankment, three miles west of Indian Castle, is 125 feet high, 2,000 feet long and contains 1.7 million cubic yards of fill. In the same general area there are rock cuts as tall as a six-story building.

There are 150 bridge structures in the 183 miles between Newburgh and Westmoreland. Among the major structures are the Kaaterskill Creek and Catskill Creek bridges, two miles apart, having a combined length of more than a quarter-mile.

WEST OF HERKIMER, an 800-foot bridge with curving alignment carries the Thruway over the main line of the New York Central Railroad and over Route 5. This six-span structure, costing approximately $2.5 million, is the first all-welded bridge of the cantilever and suspended span type ever built under the supervision of the State Department of Public Works.



THE THRUWAY as it crosses under Lucas avenue a short distance south of Kingston city limits. (Freeman Photo)

NEW VANTAGE points for enjoying the scenic beauty of the Hudson and Mohawk valleys will be presented by the Thruway.

In the Hudson Valley, the Thruway penetrates new territory never seen by highway travelers before. A spectacular new view will be provided at a point above Black Lake, north of Catskill, where the superhighway runs along a ridge, part of which rises high in the mall between the northbound and southbound lanes. Seen from a distance, the trees topping the ridge suggest on Indian's headdress and the spot is beginning to be referred to as the Iroquois Dome.

ALONG THE MOHAWK, the Thruway repeatedly skirts the river and the Barge Canal, adding considerable interest to travel through the area.

Mileage between interchanges from Newburgh to Albany: Newburgh to New Paltz, 16 miles; New Paltz to Kingston, 15 miles; Kingston to Saugerties, 10.2 miles; Saugerties to Catskill, 12.6 miles; Catskill to Selkirk, 21.7 miles; Selkirk to Albany, 7 miles. Total Newburgh to Albany, 81.9 miles.

Service Area

Restaurants and gasoline service stations will be located along each lane of the Thruway at intervals of approximately 30 miles. There will be 14 service areas on the New York to Buffalo lane, and 13 on the opposite lane.

ALL WAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

Official Thruway Emergency Service

from New Paltz to Mt. Marion

— Complete Facilities —

City Garage

154 CLINTON AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCK DEALER

"International Trucks help build the New York State Thruway"

24 Hour Service — Phone 479

Trucks moved Material

MERCURYS moved Men

Hayes-Jarrett are proud that Mercurys from their Showroom and Used Car lot provided dependable transportation for the men who did the fine Thruway job in this section. Congratulations!

HAYES-JARRETT MOTORS

301 BROADWAY New Cars Phone 5009

700 BROADWAY Used Cars Phone 7628

RIDE THE NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY

with a

BOB NADLER, Inc.

USED CAR

LARGEST CHOICE — LOWEST PRICE

'46 PONTIAC	GOOD TRANSPORTATION—AT REASONABLE PRICE.	2-DR. SEDAN	$195
'47 NASH	2-DR. SEDAN — ALL NEW TIRES.	GOOD SHAPE.	$195
'47 STUDEBAKER	THIS ONE PRICED TO SELL QUICK.		$195
'47 CHRYSLER	TOWN and COUNTRY 6 PASS. 4-DOOR SEDAN.	IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.	$325
'48 NASH	CHOICE OF TWO — BOTH IN PERFECT CONDITION.		$350
'49 LINCOLN	THIS IS THE BUY OF THE YEAR.	EXCELLENT VALUE.	$345
'50 FORD V8	A CREAM PUFF.		$795
'50 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN	A VERY GOOD BUY.		$795
'51 FORD V8 4-DR. SEDAN	CLEAN		$865
'51 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN	FULLY EQUIPPED.		$995
'51 DESOTO 4-DR. SEDAN	IN EXCELLENT SHAPE.		$1195
'52 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SEDAN	WITH OVERDRIVE		$1095
'52 PACKARD 4-DR. SEDAN	FULLY EQUIPPED.		$1495
'52 CHRYSLER V8	THIS ONE IS A BEAUTY.		$1695
'52 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN	A REAL GOOD BUY.		$1195
'52 KAISER 4-DR. SEDAN	A LARGE CAR AT A LOW PRICE.		$1195
'52 CHEVROLET 4-DR. SEDAN	POWER GLIDE.	PERFECT CONDITION.	$1295
'53 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER V8 4-DR. SEDAN	Fully Equipped in Beautiful Condition.		$2495

BOB NADLER, Inc.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DIRECT FACTORY DEALER

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Governor Speaks

lion bridge across the Hudson . . . the New England Thruway . . . the Niagara Thruway, the Erie Section, the Berkshire Section," all added to the project after the original estimates were made, Dewey said.

He called the thruway a "bargain expressway," costing one and a third million dollars a mile, compared with an average of other superhighways in other states of two and a quarter million a mile.

"It is the finest and least expensive highway in the world, and the most beautifully engineered," he said.

GOVERNOR DEWEY was introduced by Kenneth L. Wilson, assemblyman from Ulster county, who substituted for State Senator Arthur H. Wicks. Wicks returned from Albany Hospital on Saturday and had expected to participate in the local ceremonies, but had to return to the hospital Sunday for additional treatment.

Members of Governor Dewey's official party, who were presented by Mayor Stang, included members of the New York State Thruway Authority and their wives, Thomas Carroll, chairman of the opening celebration; Bertram Tallamy, state superintendent of public works, and Mrs. Tallamy.

THE OFFICIAL PARTY arrived here at 10:03 a. m. from Newburgh, where the governor earlier snapped the ribbon opening the section of thruway. At the official opening ceremony at Newburgh, he told an audience of some 1,000 persons that the highway will be the state's key to "a great new era of prosperity."

Prior to the governor's arrival, local ceremonies were held with Mayor Stang as master of ceremonies.

THE FEELING that the opening of the thruway will lead to a new era of economic progress in Ulster county was voiced by the speakers, including Mayor Stang, Assemblyman Wilson, N. Jansen Fowler, president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, and Percy Bush, supervisor of the town of Ulster.

Said Assemblyman Wilson, "With the inevitable expansion of our industry which will follow today's event, we will have a corresponding increase in the demand for housing for the new industrial workers. Thus, all our skilled labor will find new sources of employment. Our retail merchants, too, will share in the increased business that will be provided by the many thousands of new residents who will be the employes of the new industries...Indeed, there is not a single local resident, whether he be a laborer, a mechanic, a businessman, a banker, or whatnot, who will not, directly or indirectly, benefit from this great public work."

WILSON JOINED Mayor Stang in calling attention to the part played by Senator Wicks in getting the thruway to come on the west side of the Hudson. "No one in this state has played a greater part in bringing this plan to fruition than our own, beloved, Senator Arthur H. Wicks," Wilson said.

Fowler promised continuing efforts by the Chamber of Commerce "to do everything possible to insure an orderly and well-rounded growth of the area—to keep Kingston a place where people will want to work and shop and where they can enjoy life to the utmost, where the spirit of friendliness will prevail."

SUPERVISOR BUSH noted that the coming of the thruway, the new bridge across the Hudson river and the IBM plant "marks the coming of a new progressive era for all of us."

During the ceremonies, the National Anthem and other selections were played by the Kingston Concert Band under the direction of Salvatore Castiglione. A color guard from Kingston Post 150, American Legion, consisted of Robert Zimer, Donald Moore, Thomas Bohan and was under the command of Captain Clarence Hyde.

The invocation was asked by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PR, VF, and the benediction by the Rev. Donald E. Brown, president of the Kingston Ministerial Association.

Scores of state policemen, including members of all Ulster county stations as well as members of the new thruway patrol, were on hand as were members of the sheriff's department under the personal direction of Sheriff Cluett Schantz and members of the Kingston Police Department under Chief Raymond Van Buren.

AMONG THOSE seated on the speakers' platform who were introduced to the audience were J. Edward Conway, former assemblyman and former county judge; Herbert Meyers, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce traffic committee; Irving Eyles, president, Central Businessmen's Association; Samuel Doyle, president, Building Trades Council; Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; Julius Lipton, president, Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association; Henry Singer, Downtown Businessmen's Association; Robert Stedge, Junior Chamber of Commerce; J. Ernest Wharton, congressman; Thomas J. Plunket, Democratic county chairman, and Robert Phinney, chairman, Ulster county board of supervisors.

GOVERNOR DEWEY'S cavalcade left after ceremonies here on its northward journey, scheduled to make its next stop at Catskill, where a program similar to that at the Kingston interchange was to take place.

The cavalcade itself was built around the theme of industrial progress. In addition to the official cars, there were trucks used to transport such commodities as milk, petroleum, bread, meats, vegetables, builders, supplies, furniture, ice cream, packaged groceries, beverages, fuel, lumber, lime, feed, canned goods, electrical supplies, and household equipment.

Utilities, buses, house trailers and Civil Defense vehicles also were represented.

"We are attempting to bring into the cavalcade a true cross-section of the branches of our economy which will reap direct and calculable benefits from the use of this magnificent advance in highway history," according to Thomas G. Carroll, general chairman of the Thruway celebration committee.

FRED H. SEXAUER, chairman of the New York State Highway Users' Conference, is chairman of the calvalcade committee. In charge of the various divisions are James E. Evans, Dairymen's League, Middletown, agriculture; James Johnson, New York State Automobile Dealers, Albany, passenger cars; Miss Mildred Kling, secretary, Inter-City Bus Traffic Association, buses; Maj. Gen. C. R. Huebner, New York State Civil Defense Commission, Civil Defense; Edward D. Gray, secretary, New York Petroleum Industries, petroleum; R. E. Newbury, vice president, Martin's Trucks, Albany, trucks.

FROM CATSKILL, the 500-vehicle motorcade was due to proceed to Elsmere in Albany county, where there were to be ceremonies and luncheon from 12:15 to 1:45 p. m.

After stops at the Schenectady, Amsterdam, Herkimer and Utica interchanges, the party will have dinner at Utica, at which time Governor Dewey will formally open the section to toll traffic.

At Fultonville, between Amsterdam and Herkimer, the governor planned to move ahead of the cavalcade for a five-minute ceremony.

Hurley Woman

and she was fearful for the safety of children in the area. However, since no harm actually had been done and the land was not posted there is no provision in the law to prohibit hunting, authorities noted.

One woman in the area was afraid to go out and remove clothes from a line for fear of injury from stray shots, Mrs. Whitaker said.

Authorities warn sportsmen who hunt in the vicinity of thickly settled communities that they should use extra precaution as to were and how they fire guns in order that spent shot does no harm to persons or property.

Two Killed, 17

Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, critical condition.

Jessie Breitman, 50, 1560 Selwyn avenue, the Bronx, N. Y., fair condition.

Miss Beverly Wolfson, 24, cashier at the Concord Hotel, Monticello, N. Y., fair condition.

Max Ruhlen, 49, of Monticello, N. Y., fair condition.

Mrs. Sylvia Powell, 57, Ferndale, N. Y., fair condition.

Frank Natiello, 37, of Wurtsboro, N. Y., good condition.

If you are in the repair business, you can find many new customers by using the Freeman want ads. Phone 5000.

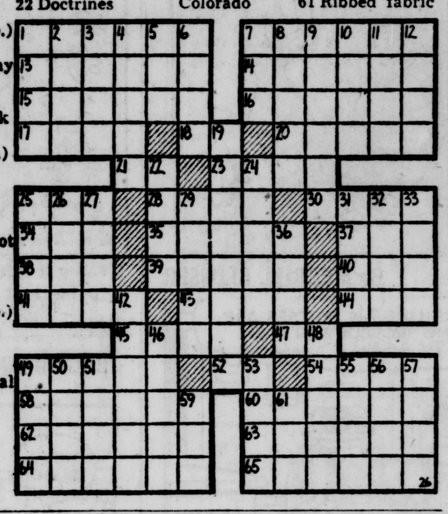
TV-Radio Star

ACROSS

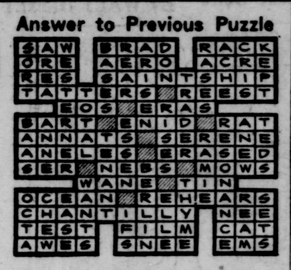
1 Star of the air waves, —— Francis
7 She appears on the —— of quiz shows
13 Approached
14 Spotted animal
15 Legislative body
16 Freebooter
17 Fruit drinks
18 Compass point
20 Depressions
21 East Indies (ab.)
23 Unless
25 —— is on shows of three major networks
28 Seaports (ab.)
30 Completed
34 Scatter, as hay
35 European blackbird
37 Mover's truck
38 Boundary (comb. form)
39 Jeer
40 Roof finial
41 Touches lightly
43 Roman patriot
44 Crimson
45 Allowance for waste
47 Suo loco (ab.)
49 Threadlike structure
52 Be quiet!
54 Grandparental
58 Venerate
60 Type of fur
62 Coat part
63 Motive
64 Bed canopy
65 Disseminate

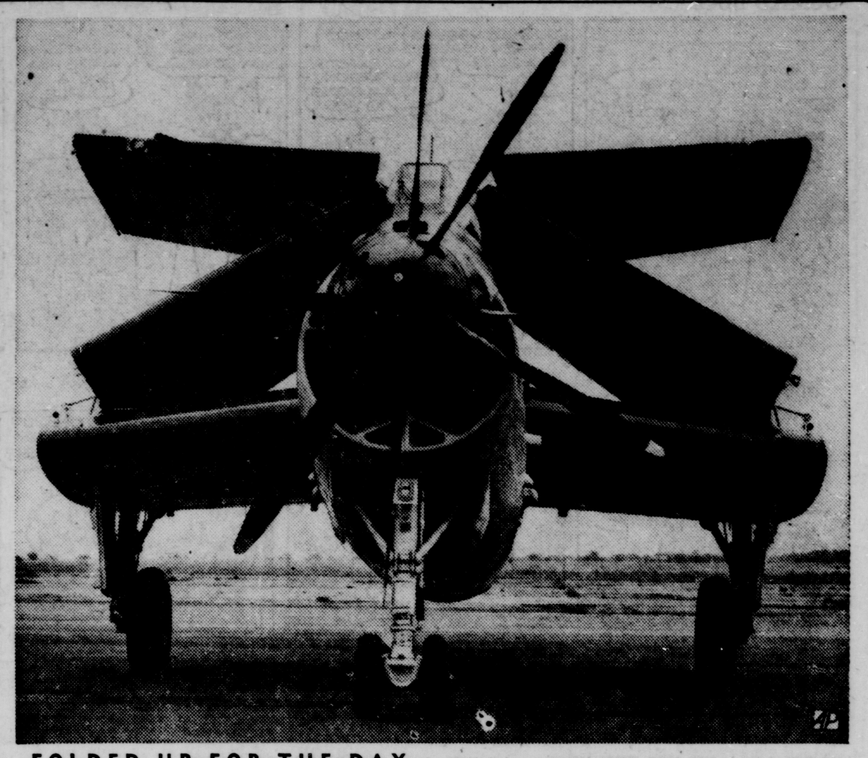
DOWN

1 Handle
2 Bamboolike grass
3 Narrow way
4 Expunge
5 Seine
6 Paradise
7 Explosive sound
8 Sour substances
9 Sea nymph
10 Ardor
11 Stoefen partner in 1933-1934 tennis doubles championships
12 Saintes (ab.)
19 Begs
22 Doctrines
24 Small island
25 Cease
26 Goddess
27 Redact
29 British coins
31 Above
32 Back of neck
33 Geraint's wife
36 God of love
42 Thoroughfare
46 Female ruff
48 City in Colorado
49 Gathering (slang)
50 Little island
51 Bachelors of Textile Engineering (ab.)
53 Pronoun
55 Holding device
56 Wild ox
57 Grant
59 Sea (Fr.)
61 Ribbed fabric



Answer to Previous Puzzle





FOLDED UP FOR THE DAY — Britain's newest submarine-killer, the Fairey Gannet, taxis in with wings folded after demonstration at England's Manchester airport.

Stang Pays . . .

trails broadened when the white man came because they liked to walk together, two abreast.

From these trails, simple as they were, marked the beginning of the American road in Colonial times . . . first widened enough for horseback, then for horse-drawn vehicles.

As time marched on, these narrow roads became wider and longer, slowly but surely uniting the people in distant places.

THE FIRST GOOD ROAD movement came with the bicycle. Indignant wheelmen organized in the 1890's to get some smooth stretches to cycle on. Then, under the impact of the automobile, the real American road began. The little known Bureau of Public Roads suddenly became very important and from that time on, man, by his creative instinct, and native ability, made better and better roads until we stand today alongside the longest and greatest highway in the world, and I might add at this point, the least expensive in cost per mile of construction, as compared with some of the other great highways we now enjoy.

PROBABLY LITTLE KNOWN is the important part that Senator Wicks played in the final location of the thruway from Albany south to New York city. The thruway bill, in its earlier stages, contemplated crossing the Hudson river at Castleton, just below Albany, and proceeding down the east side of the Hudson river to New York city, thus virtually isolating the west bank of the Hudson river.

WHEN THIS FACT became evident, Senator Wicks, who was then chairman of the powerful Finance Committee of the New York State Senate, insisted that the route be changed from Albany south and that it be located on the west side of the Hudson, thereby opening up a vast territory for expansion and development. I'm happy to say that the senator was successful in his efforts, as evidenced by the ceremonies here today in this locality. What this means and will mean to those of us who live on the west bank of the Hudson can already be felt as witness the large Ford plant at Suffern; the new IBM plant almost within sight of this platform, and other large industries located at other strategic points along the thruway. This, together with the new Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge, another one of Senator Wicks' projects for the improvement of this area, which is now being constructed and as I am told is far ahead of schedule, will further transform this entire area for miles around.

The motorist, unless he is a trained engineer, will not see the many almost insurmountable obstacles that were overcome in the construction of this highway. In some cases, canals were moved, river courses changed, railroads moved, and the famous Mountezuma swamp in western New York was conquered.

WHEN THE BRIDGE at Tappan is finished in 1955 linking this highway on the west with the great city of New York, another engineering triumph will be added to the already long list of obstacles overcome in the construction of the thruway.

We, here in this county, which is fast becoming a nationally known vacation land de luxe, may look for even greater returns. With the advent of this highway, New York city and the other large centers of population will be but a few short hours away and the thousands and thousands of people who will use this highway will do so with a knowledge that they are riding on a road as safe as human ingenuity can provide.

Truly, it can be said that this New York State Thruway is "the main street of New York state."

Washing of sand for gold is depicted on Egyptian monuments which have been dated 2,900 B. C.

More than half the food stores in the United States now handle frozen foods.

Harriman Hits

aggression impossible," and by using spiritual and moral resources, as well as material, in giving leadership to the free world.

Harriman predicted that communism eventually will collapse behind the iron curtain.

As U. S. ambassador to Russia, Harriman attended the Yalta conference—which some critics charge "sold out" the Chinese Nationalists. The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill made concessions to the late Premier Joseph Stalin at the conference in February 1945 when the allies were seeking to get Russia into the war against Japan.

Harriman spoke at several other meetings yesterday and last night and made television and radio appearances. He rode around Manhattan in an open car.

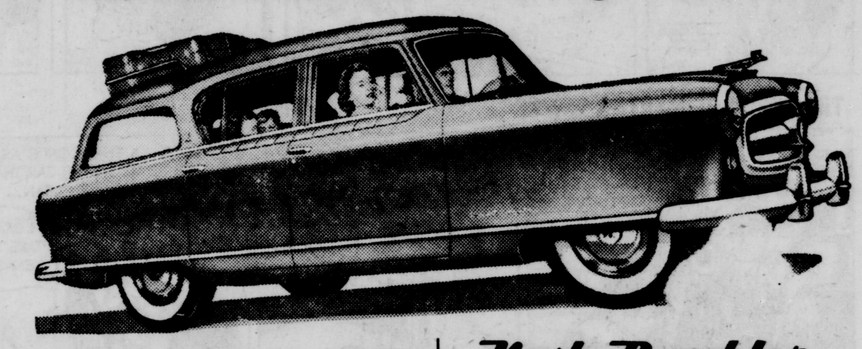
His schedule today included speeches in New York city and Sullivan and Orange counties.

Hostess Gown

If you love the fullness of a floor length dress and wonder when you're ever going to wear one again, budget for a hostess gown. You can make it or buy it—but let it be all the glamor and sweep you crave.

Newest! Smartest!

"Most-Wanted"...only $2050*



It's Park Avenue-smart with continental styling! It's farm-practical with 60 cubic feet of cargo space. It's a long-distance family car with "Travel Rack" atop the roof for extra luggage. It goes up to 30 miles on a gallon!

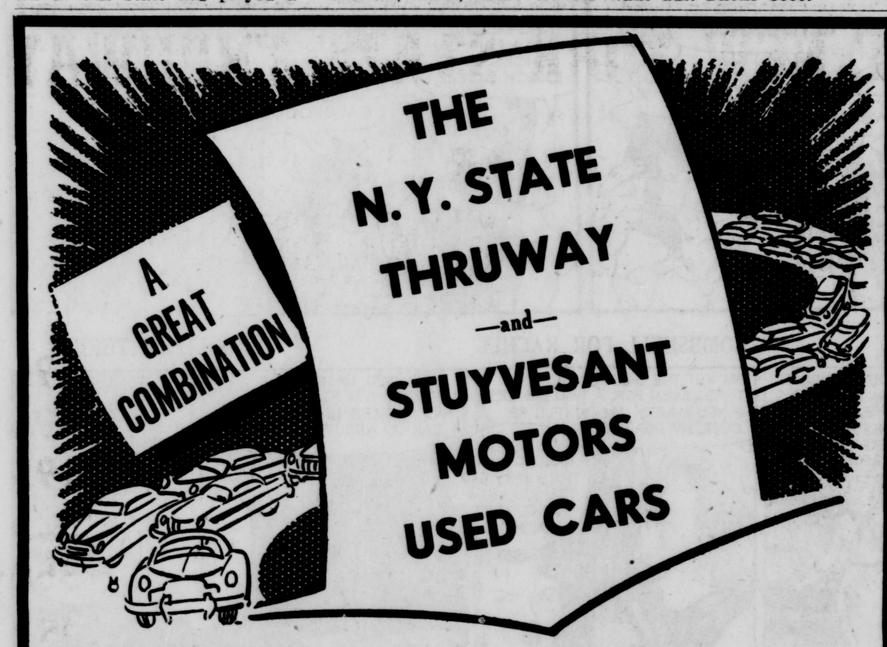
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"CROSS COUNTRY"
STATION WAGON
An American Motors Value

*Factory delivered price including federal taxes. State and local taxes, if any, whitewalls, radio and optional equipment, extra.

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Walt Disney now on Television. Great new family entertainment by your Nash Dealer. WROW-TV, Channel 41, Wed. 7:30-8:30 P. M.

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We Salute the opening of the N. Y. State Thruway — one of the finest roads ever constructed . .. and now, in order to take advantage of this great new highway, we offer you some of the finest USED CARS ever assembled:

1952 Cadillac Cpe. Deville, Blue with power steering $2995
"Long, Low and Lovely"

1951 Cadillac 62 4 Dr., Green, hydramatic $2195
"The Kind of Appointments Women Appreciate."

1952 Olds Super 88 4 Dr., Black, hydramatic $1695
"Beauty is More Than Skin Deep with This Smooth Running Super"

1951 Olds 98 4 Dr., Gray, hydramatic $1295
"Comes From a Good Family"

1950 Olds 88 4 Dr., Black, hydramatic . $895
Reconditioned to Meet All Conditions

1952 Cadillac 62 4 Dr., Blue with power steering $2895
A Blue Ribbon Beauty

1950 Cadillac 62 4 Dr., Gray, hydramatic $1895
"Doesn't Show the Dirt"

1953 Buick Spec. Gray, standard transmission $1695
Packed with Power.

1954 Pontiac 2 Dr. Blue $1995
Looks Like a Show Car

1953 Plymouth Cranbrook $1395
Always Dependable Ready to Go.

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Kingston Daily Freeman

A. B. C. REPORTS—40 YEARS OF FACT-FINDING AND FACT-REPORTING

Governor Speaks

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GOVERNOR DEWEY was introduced by Kenneth L. Wilson, assemblyman from Ulster county, who substituted for State Senator Arthur H. Wicks. Wicks returned from Albany Hospital on Saturday and had expected to participate in the local ceremonies, but had to return to the hospital Sunday for additional treatment.

Members of Governor Dewey's official party, who were presented by Mayor Stang, included members of the New York State Thruway Authority and their wives, Thomas Carroll, chairman of the opening celebration; Bertram Tallamy, state superintendent of public works, and Mrs. Tallamy.

THE OFFICIAL PARTY arrived here at 10:03 a. m. from Newburgh, where the governor earlier snapped the ribbon opening the section of thruway. At the official opening ceremony at Newburgh, he told an audience of some 1,000 persons that the highway will be the state's key to "a great new era of prosperity."

Prior to the governor's arrival, local ceremonies were held with Mayor Stang as master of ceremonies.

THE FEELING that the opening of the thruway will lead to a new era of economic progress in Ulster county was voiced by the speakers, including Mayor Stang, Assemblyman Wilson, N. Jansen Fowler, president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, and Percy Bush, supervisor of the town of Ulster.

Said Assemblyman Wilson, "With the inevitable expansion of our industry which will follow today's event, we will have a corresponding increase in the demand for housing for the new industrial workers. Thus, all our skilled labor will find new sources of employment. Our retail merchants, too, will share in the increased business that will be provided by the many thousands of new residents who will be the employes of the new industries...Indeed, there is not a single local resident, whether he be a laborer, a mechanic, a businessman, a banker, or whatnot, who will not, directly or indirectly, benefit from this great public work."

WILSON JOINED Mayor Stang in calling attention to the part played by Senator Wicks in getting the thruway to come on the west side of the Hudson. "No one in this state has played a greater part in bringing this plan to fruition than our own, beloved, Senator Arthur H. Wicks," Wilson said.

Fowler promised continuing efforts by the Chamber of Commerce "to do everything possible to insure an orderly and well-rounded growth of the area—to keep Kingston a place where people will want to work and shop and where they can enjoy life to the utmost, where the spirit of friendliness will prevail."

SUPERVISOR BUSH noted that the coming of the thruway, the new bridge across the Hudson river and the IBM plant "marks the coming of a new progressive era for all of us."

During the ceremonies, the National Anthem and other selections were played by the Kingston Concert Band under the direction of Salvatore Castiglione. A color guard from Kingston Post 150, American Legion, consisted of Robert Zimer, Donald Moore, Thomas Bohan and was under the command of Captain Clarence Hyde.

The invocation was asked by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PR, VF, and the benediction by the Rev. Donald E. Brown, president of the Kingston Ministerial Association.

Scores of state policemen, including members of all Ulster county stations as well as members of the new thruway patrol, were on hand as were members of the sheriff's department under the personal direction of Sheriff Cluett Schantz and members of the Kingston Police Department under Chief Raymond Van Buren.

AMONG THOSE seated on the speakers' platform who were introduced to the audience were J. Edward Conway, former assemblyman and former county judge; Herbert Meyers, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce traffic committee; Irving Eyles, president, Central Businessmen's Association; Samuel Doyle, president, Building Trades Council; Albert Kurdt, executive secretary of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce; Julius Lipton, president, Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association; Henry Singer, Downtown Businessmen's Association; Robert Stedge, Junior Chamber of Commerce; J. Ernest Wharton, congressman; Thomas J. Plunket, Democratic county chairman, and Robert Phinney, chairman, Ulster county board of supervisors.

GOVERNOR DEWEY'S cavalcade left after ceremonies here on its northward journey, scheduled to make its next stop at Catskill, where a program similar to that at the Kingston interchange was to take place.

The cavalcade itself was built around the theme of industrial progress. In addition to the official cars, there were trucks used to transport such commodities as milk, petroleum, bread, meats, vegetables, builders, supplies, furniture, ice cream, packaged groceries, beverages, fuel, lumber, lime, feed, canned goods, electrical supplies, and household equipment.

Utilities, buses, house trailers and Civil Defense vehicles also were represented.

"We are attempting to bring into the cavalcade a true cross-section of the branches of our economy which will reap direct and calculable benefits from the use of this magnificent advance in highway history," according to Thomas G. Carroll, general chairman of the Thruway celebration committee.

FRED H. SEXAUER, chairman of the New York State Highway Users' Conference, is chairman of the calvalcade committee. In charge of the various divisions are James E. Evans, Dairymen's League, Middletown, agriculture; James Johnson, New York State Automobile Dealers, Albany, passenger cars; Miss Mildred Kling, secretary, Inter-City Bus Traffic Association, buses; Maj. Gen. C. R. Huebner, New York State Civil Defense Commission, Civil Defense; Edward D. Gray, secretary, New York Petroleum Industries, petroleum; R. E. Newbury, vice president, Martin's Trucks, Albany, trucks.

FROM CATSKILL, the 500-vehicle motorcade was due to proceed to Elsmere in Albany county, where there were to be ceremonies and luncheon from 12:15 to 1:45 p. m.

After stops at the Schenectady, Amsterdam, Herkimer and Utica interchanges, the party will have dinner at Utica, at which time Governor Dewey will formally open the section to toll traffic.

At Fultonville, between Amsterdam and Herkimer, the governor planned to move ahead of the cavalcade for a five-minute ceremony.

Hurley Woman

and she was fearful for the safety of children in the area. However, since no harm actually had been done and the land was not posted there is no provision in the law to prohibit hunting, authorities noted.

One woman in the area was afraid to go out and remove clothes from a line for fear of injury from stray shots, Mrs. Whitaker said.

Authorities warn sportsmen who hunt in the vicinity of thickly settled communities that they should use extra precaution as to were and how they fire guns in order that spent shot does no harm to persons or property.

Two Killed, 17

Lincoln Place, Brooklyn, critical condition.

Jessie Breitman, 50, 1560 Selwyn avenue, the Bronx, N. Y., fair condition.

Miss Beverly Wolfson, 24, cashier at the Concord Hotel, Monticello, N. Y., fair condition.

Max Ruhlen, 49, of Monticello, N. Y., fair condition.

Mrs. Sylvia Powell, 57, Ferndale, N. Y., fair condition.

Frank Natiello, 37, of Wurtsboro, N. Y., good condition.

If you are in the repair business, you can find many new customers by using the Freeman want ads. Phone 5000.

TV-Radio Star

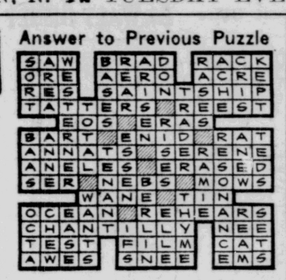
ACROSS

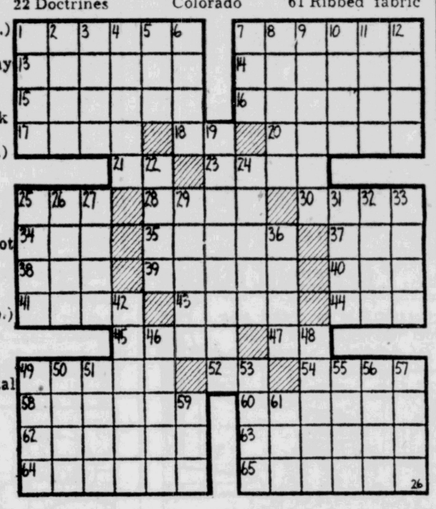
1 Star of the air waves, —— Francis
7 She appears on the —— of quiz shows
13 Approached
14 Spotted animal
15 Legislative body
16 Freebooter
17 Fruit drinks
18 Compass point
20 Depressions
21 East Indies (ab.)
23 Unless
25 —— is on shows of three major networks
28 Seaports (ab.)
30 Completed
34 Scatter, as hay
35 European blackbird
37 Mover's truck
38 Boundary (comb. form)
39 Jeer
40 Roof finial
41 Touches lightly
43 Roman patriot
44 Crimson
45 Allowance for waste
47 Suo loco (ab.)
49 Threadlike structure
52 Be quiet!
54 Grandparental
58 Venerate
60 Type of fur
62 Coat part
63 Motive
64 Bed canopy
65 Disseminate

DOWN

1 Hand'e
2 Bamboolike grass
3 Narrow way
4 Expunge
5 Seine
6 Paradise
7 Explosive sound
8 Sour substances
9 Sea nymph
10 Ardor
11 Stoefen partner in 1933-1934 tennis doubles championships
12 Saintes (ab.)
19 Begs
22 Doctrines
24 Small island
25 Cease
26 Goddess
27 Redact
29 British coins
31 Above
32 Back of neck
33 Geraint's wife
36 God of love
42 Thoroughfare
46 Female ruff
48 City in Colorado
49 Gathering (slang)
50 Little island
51 Bachelors of Textile Engineering (ab.)
53 Pronoun
55 Holding device
56 Wild ox
57 Grant
59 Sea (Fr.)
61 Ribbed fabric

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Stang Pays . . .

trails broadened when the white man came because they liked to walk together, two abreast.

From these trails, simple as they were, marked the beginning of the American road in Colonial times . . . first widened enough for horseback, then for horse-drawn vehicles.

As time marched on, these narrow roads became wider and longer, slowly but surely uniting the people in distant places.

THE FIRST GOOD ROAD movement came with the bicycle. Indignant wheelmen organized in the 1890's to get some smooth stretches to cycle on. Then, under the impact of the automobile, the real American road began. The little known Bureau of Public Roads suddenly became very important and from that time on, man, by his creative instinct, and native ability, made better and better roads until we stand today alongside the longest and greatest highway in the world, and I might add at this point, the least expensive in cost per mile of construction, as compared with some of the other great highways we now enjoy.

PROBABLY LITTLE KNOWN is the important part that Senator Wicks played in the final location of the thruway from Albany south to New York city. The thruway bill, in its earlier stages, contemplated crossing the Hudson river at Castleton, just below Albany, and proceeding down the east side of the Hudson river to New York city, thus virtually isolating the west bank of the Hudson river.

WHEN THIS FACT became evident, Senator Wicks, who was then chairman of the powerful Finance Committee of the New York State Senate, insisted that the route be changed from Albany south and that it be located on the west side of the Hudson, thereby opening up a vast territory for expansion and development. I'm happy to say that the senator was successful in his efforts, as evidenced by the ceremonies here today in this locality. What this means and will mean to those of us who live on the west bank of the Hudson can already be felt as witness the large Ford plant at Suffern; the new IBM plant almost within sight of this platform, and other large industries located at other strategic points along the thruway. This, together with the new Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge, another one of Senator Wicks' projects for the improvement of this area, which is now being constructed and as I am told is far ahead of schedule, will further transform this entire area for miles around.

The motorist, unless he is a trained engineer, will not see the many almost insurmountable obstacles that were overcome in the construction of this highway. In some cases, canals were moved, river courses changed, railroads moved, and the famous Mountezuma swamp in western New York was conquered.

WHEN THE BRIDGE at Tappan is finished in 1955 linking this highway on the west with the great city of New York, another engineering triumph will be added to the already long list of obstacles overcome in the construction of the thruway.

We, here in this county, which is fast becoming a nationally known vacation land de luxe, may look for even greater returns. With the advent of this highway, New York city and the other large centers of population will be but a few short hours away and the thousands and thousands of people who will use this highway will do so with a knowledge that they are riding on a road as safe as human ingenuity can provide.

Truly, it can be said that this New York State Thruway is "the main street of New York state."

Washing of sand for gold is depicted on Egyptian monuments which have been dated 2,900 B. C.

More than half the food stores in the United States now handle frozen foods.

Harriman Hits

aggression impossible," and by using spiritual and moral resources, as well as material, in giving leadership to the free world.

Harriman predicted that communism eventually will collapse behind the iron curtain.

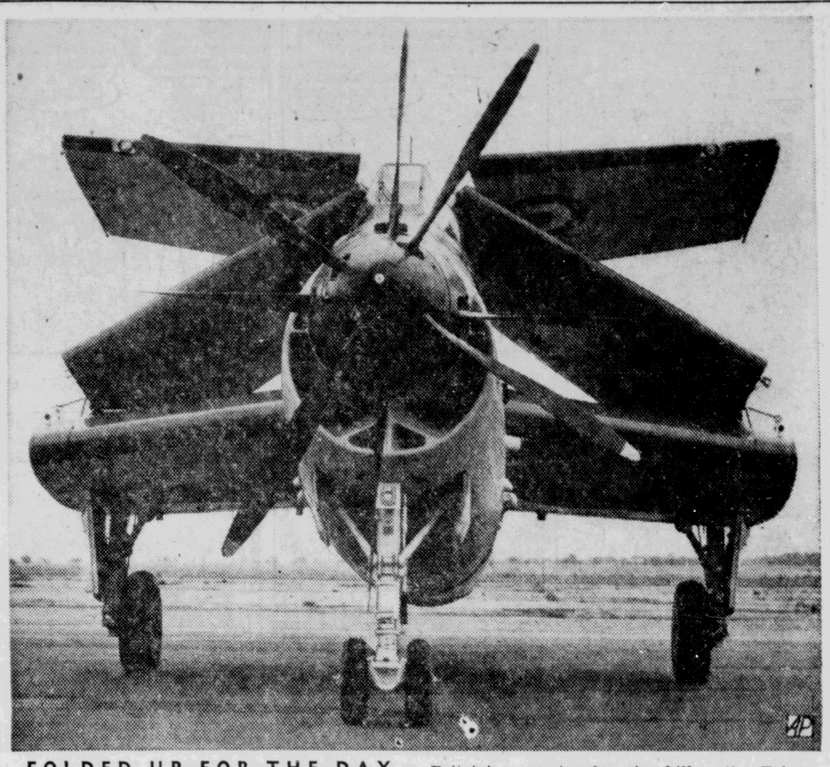
As U. S. ambassador to Russia, Harriman attended the Yalta conference—which some critics charge "sold out" the Chinese Nationalists. The late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill made concessions to the late Premier Joseph Stalin at the conference in February 1945 when the allies were seeking to get Russia into the war against Japan.

Harriman spoke at several other meetings yesterday and last night and made television and radio appearances. He rode around Manhattan in an open car.

His schedule today included speeches in New York city and Sullivan and Orange counties.

Hostess Gown

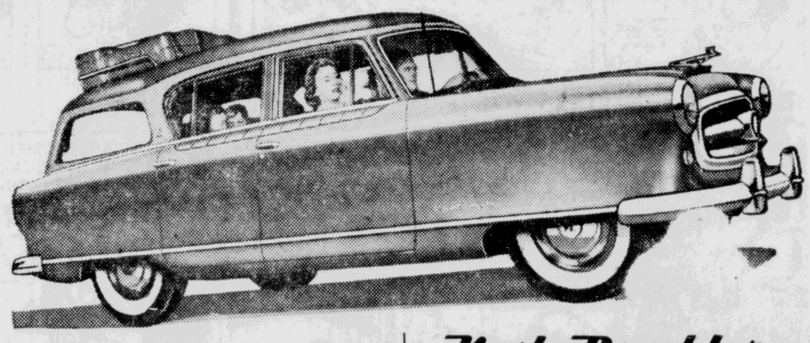
If you love the fullness of a floor length dress and wonder when you're ever going to wear one again, budget for a hostess gown. You can make it or buy it—but let it be all the glamor and sweep you crave.



FOLDED UP FOR THE DAY — Britain's newest submarine-killer, the Fairey Gannet, taxis in with wings folded after demonstration at England's Manchester airport.

Newest! Smartest!

"Most-Wanted"...only $2050*



It's Park Avenue-smart with continental styling! It's farm-practical with 60 cubic feet of cargo space. It's a long-distance family car with "Travel Rack" atop the roof for extra luggage. It goes up to 30 miles on a gallon!

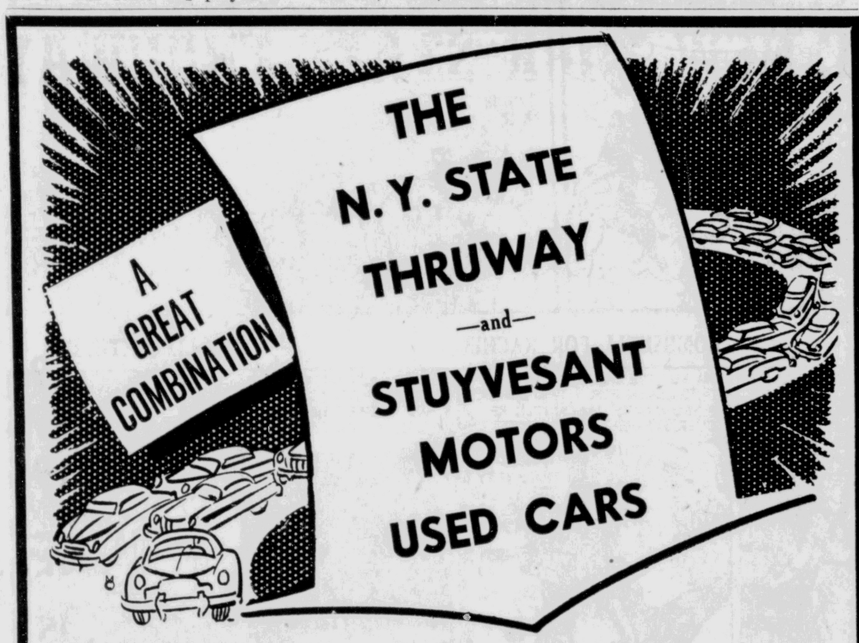
Nash Rambler
"CROSS COUNTRY"
STATION WAGON
An American Motors Value

*Factory delivered price including federal taxes. State and local taxes, if any, whitewalls, radio and optional equipment, extra.

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Walt Disney now on Television. Great new family entertainment by your Nash Dealer.
WROW-TV, Channel 41, Wed. 7:30-8:30 P. M.

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We Salute the opening of the N. Y. State Thruway — one of the finest roads ever constructed . .. and now, in order to take advantage of this great new highway, we offer you some of the finest USED CARS ever assembled:

1952 Cadillac Cpe. Deville, Blue with power steering $2995
"Long, Low and Lovely"

1951 Cadillac 62 4 Dr., Green, hydramatic $2195
"The Kind of Appointments Women Appreciate."

1952 Olds Super 88 4 Dr., Black, hydramatic $1695
"Beauty is More Than Skin Deep with This Smooth Running Super"

1951 Olds 98 4 Dr., Gray, hydramatic $1295
"Comes From a Good Family"

1950 Olds 88 4 Dr., Black, hydramatic . $895
Reconditioned to Meet All Conditions

1952 Cadillac 62 4 Dr., Blue with power steering $2895
A Blue Ribbon Beauty

1950 Cadillac 62 4 Dr., Gray, hydramatic $1895
"Doesn't Show the Dirt"

1953 Buick Spec. Gray, standard transmission $1695
Packed with Power.

1954 Pontiac 2 Dr. Blue $1995
Looks Like a Show Car

1953 Plymouth Cranbrook $1395
Always Dependable Ready to Go.

STUYVESANT MOTORS, Inc.
"Your Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer"
250 CLINTON AVENUE KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 1450

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Meet Mr. A.B.C. – He Works for our Advertisers

He is one of the experienced circulation auditors on the staff of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.* Just as a bank examiner makes a periodic check of the records of your bank—so does Mr. A.B.C. visit our office at regular intervals to make an exacting inspection and audit of our circulation records. The circulation facts thus obtained are condensed in easy-to-read audit reports which tell our advertisers: How much circulation we have; where it goes; how it was obtained; and many other FACTS that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they advertise in this newspaper.



AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION ABC

Advertisers are invited to ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

*The Audit Bureau of Circulations, of which this newspaper is a member, is a cooperative, nonprofit association of 3,575 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. brought order out of advertising chaos by establishing: A definition for paid circulation; rules and standards for auditing and reporting the circulations of newspapers and periodicals.

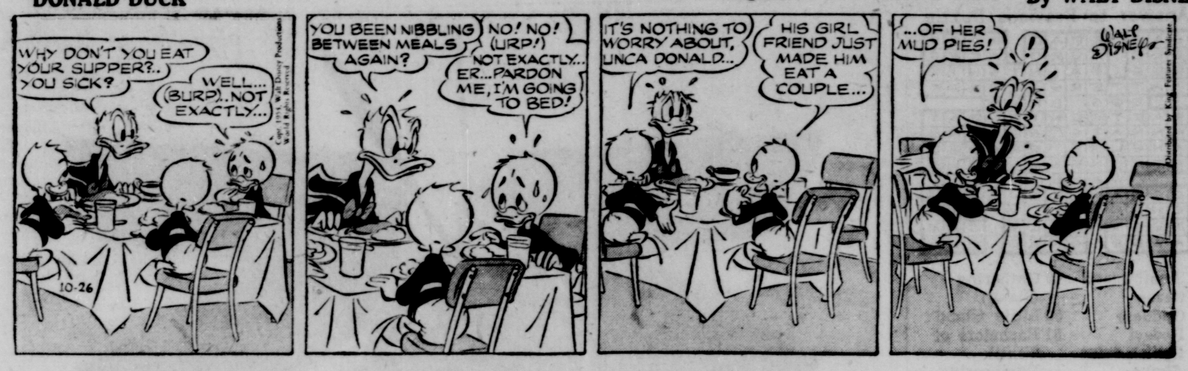
Kingston Daily Freeman

A.B.C. REPORTS—40 YEARS OF FACT-FINDING AND FACT-REPORTING

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



EMERGENCY PALS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



WITNESS

By WILSON SCRUGGS

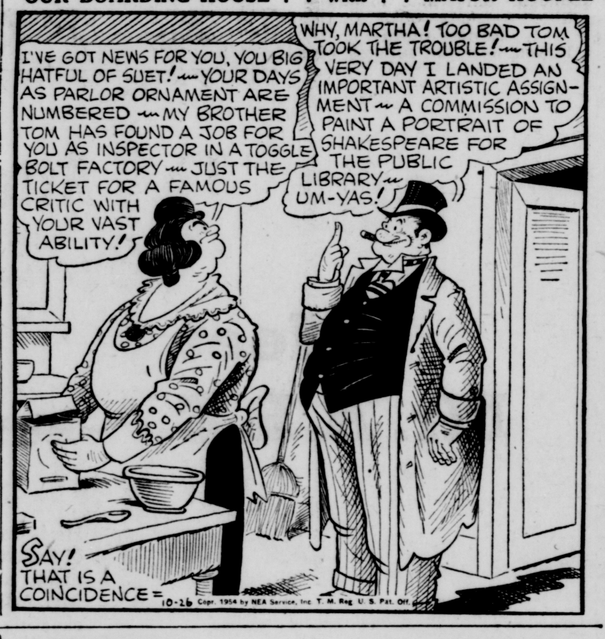


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

Definition of a diplomat: Any husband who can convince his wife she would look fat in a new fur coat.

* * *

A stitch in time is usually a surprise to a married man.

* * *



Maybe some kids run away from home just to have the fun of sneaking back.

The Territory of Hawaii consists of 20 islands, of which nine are inhabited.

Why We Say--



When safety authorities wanted to compare the heedless pedestrian to something, they called him a jaywalker in allusion to the jay bird who usually runs after things diagonally. Jaywalkers are people who cut diagonally across the street.

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.

By Junius

If orders from headquarters are not obeyed it is best to ascertain the reasons before accusing.

Murphy, a new calvary recruit, was given one of the worst horses in the troop.

Instructor—Remember, no one is allowed to dismount without orders.

The horse bucked and Murphy went over his head.

Instructor (yelling) — Murphy, did you have orders to dismount?

Murphy—I did.

Instructor — From headquarters.

Murphy — No, from hindquarters.

* * *

Collector of Internal Revenue —A man who tells you what to do with your money after you've done something else with it.

* * *

Children usually will take pride in anything unusual about a relative.

Bobby—My uncle has a wooden leg. (launching into a detailed description of that remarkable appendage).

Donny waited patiently until Bobby was finished, then said:

Donny—Aw, if you want to see something really goo, come on over to my house and look at my sister's cedar chest.

* * *

Everything evens up. As you have less hair to comb, you have more face to wash.

—Groucho Marx.

* * *

"Well," said the guest, "This is a surprise party! Only 38 candles on your birthday cake."

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"We're building up our athletic fund by hooking advertising onto our passes!"

Ready Wood First

If you are going to do a finishing job over wood, first make sure nail heads are sunk slightly below the surface, fill holes, cracks and crevices with wood dough, plastic wood or similar crack filler. Press material firmly into place with a putty knife.

Use Detergent

Some women dislike taking baths in an area where there's hard water. Use a mild detergent instead of soap and escape the film on the water and around the tub.

LITTLE LIZ



The only time a girl listens faster than a man can talk is when he's proposing.

NEA

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"You get into a row at every party! Why don't you argue politics at home where I'll always agree with you?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Only 15 cents more for these 3-D bifocals, Mister! Cuts popcorn spillage 75 per cent!"

BUGS BUNNY

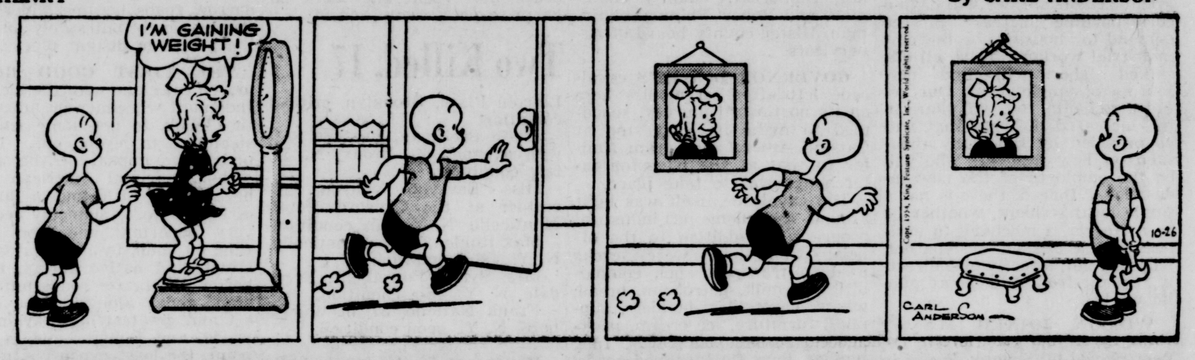


GLAD YOU MADE IT



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY



BOMBSHELL FOR RACHEL

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AT PLAY

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

WHY, MISTER OOP!

By V. T. HAMLIN



DONALD DUCK

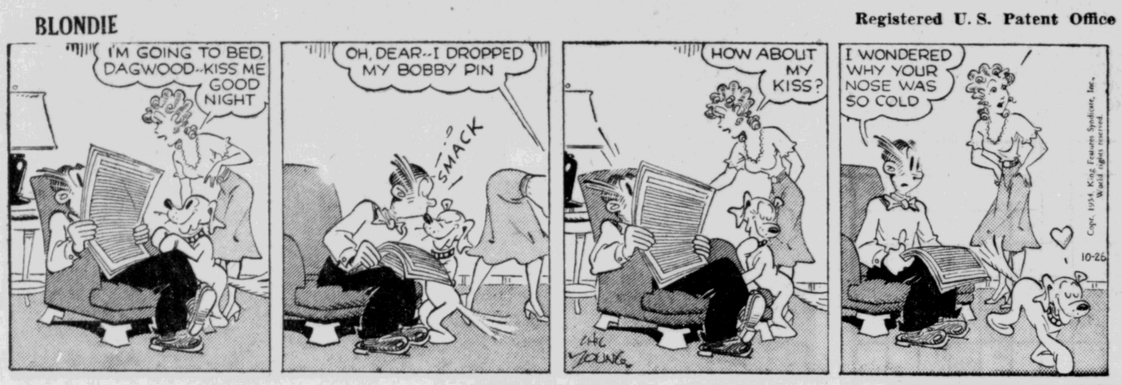
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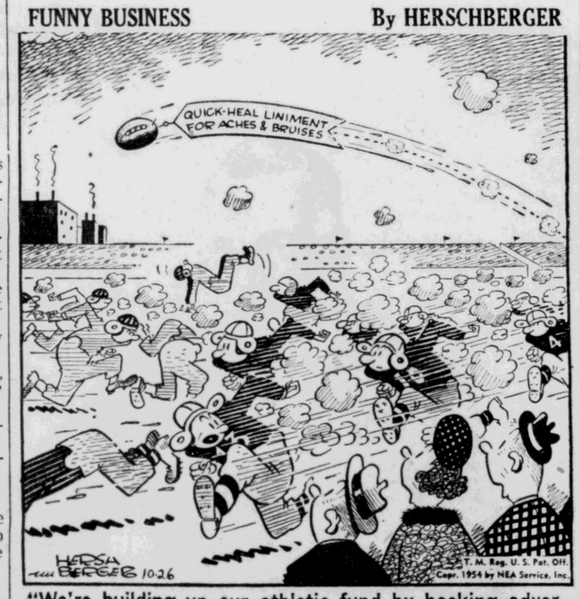
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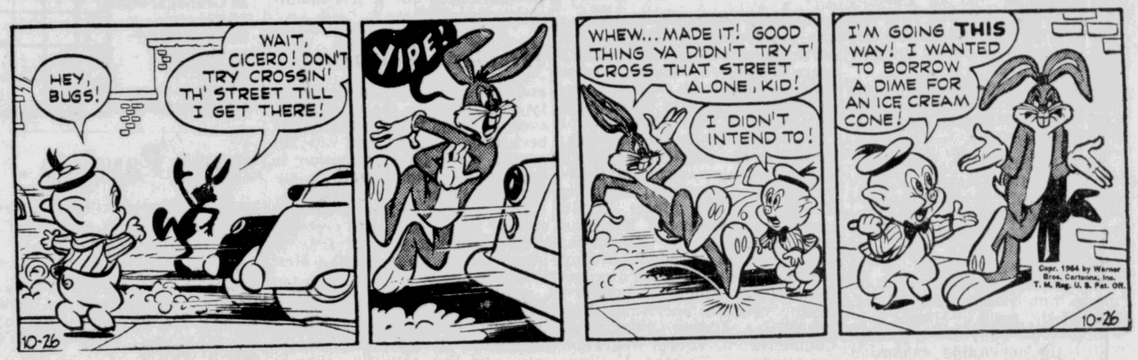
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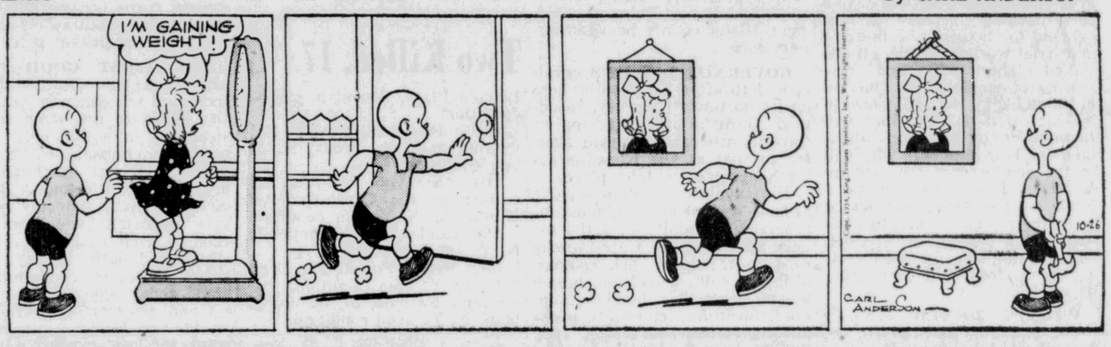
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AT PLAY

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

WHY, MISTER OOP!

By V. T. HAMLIN



Cruelty Is Condemned

Scheveningen, Netherlands, Oct. 26 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, in a message to the World Federation for Protection of Animals made public today, condemns "unnecessary cruelty and atrocities committeed against animals." The message was a reply to a request from the federation's council for the Roman Catholic Church's cooperation in the protection of animals. The Pope said: "Animals, created by the Lord, deserve the respect of men."

Almost one fourth of the scientists working in industrial research are studying flight problems.

15¢ 15¢

GET 15¢ REFUND ON COLLEGE INN Chicken Broth



You don't have to cook a chicken to have real home-made flavor, aroma and rich golden color in chicken broth. Try College Inn. Save the fuss and bother, and save 15¢ during this introductory offer!

Just buy two 14½-oz. cans or one new, family size 47-oz. can. Mail labels to College Inn, Box 8409, Chicago 77, Ill. You'll get 15¢ cash refund by return mail.

LIMIT—ONE REFUND TO A FAMILY. Offer expires Dec. 15, 1954

NO REFUNDS AT STORES

15¢ COLLEGE INN 15¢



No wonder your baby eats Beech-Nut Bananas eagerly!

Made from choice *fully ripe* fruit, our Beech-Nut Strained Bananas have that natural *fresh banana* flavor your baby loves! They keep this fresh flavor and color even when reseal glass jar is stored in refrigerator.

For *all* Beech-Nut Foods we select top quality fruits and vegetables...prepare them with utmost care. Compare their tempting flavor, natural colors and fine consistency with other baby foods. You'll see why Baby eats Beech-Nut with such relish!

Let Beech-Nut Foods make mealtimes happy for both of you. Watch him thrive *emotionally*. When doctor advises solids, give your baby Beech-Nut Foods.



BEECH-NUT FOODS FOR BABIES



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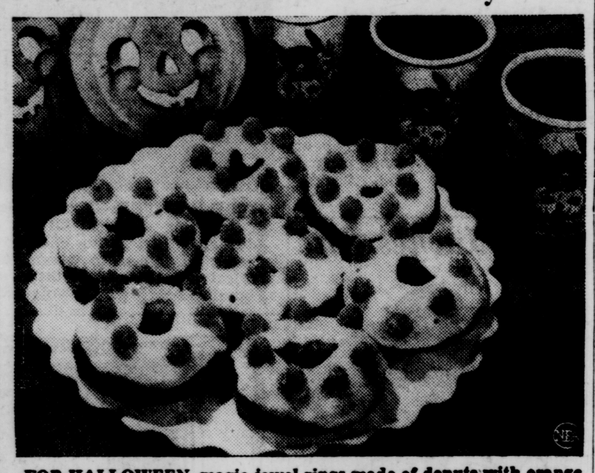
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AMERICAN MENU

Dressed-Up Donuts Will Add Fun to Your Halloween Party



FOR HALLOWEEN, magic jewel rings made of donuts with orange frosting and tiny gumdrops.

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Markets Editor

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TOMORROW'S DINNER: Ready-to-eat tongue in horseradish-tomato sauce, parsley boiled potatoes, buttered broccoli, rye bread, butter or margarine, canned peaches, donuts, coffee, tea, milk.

Jumpin' Jehosaphat! —this really is real coffee!



and my! —the money you save!



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LOANS GET $25 TO $500

PLUS THE BIG 4!

CASH YOU GET	Pick Your Own Payments 15 Mo. Plan	20 Mo. Plan
$100	$ 8.08	$ 6.41
$300	23.80	18.80
$500	38.57	30.22

Above payments cover everything! Loans of other amounts, or for other periods, are in proportion. (N. Y.)

1. NATION-WIDE CREDIT. Over 800 affiliated offices in U. S. and Canada.
2. CUSTOM-FITTED LOANS. To fit your needs, income. Ask for "5 Step Guide".
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Personal FINANCE CO. Beneficial Loan SYSTEM

2nd Floor • Over Newberry's
319 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Phone: Kingston 3470 • Ask for the YES MANager
OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 8 P.M.
Personal Finance Company of New York
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Loans also made by mail

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TUNE IN TONIGHT
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"The Attempted TAX GRAB By Tammany Hall"

Sponsored by the Ulster County Republican Central Committee

9 DAY MOHICAN HARVEST SALE

VALUES GALORE DURING OUR ANNUAL HARVEST SALE — STOCK UP!

57-59 JOHN ST. Store Hours: 8:30 A.M.-6 P.M.

Headquarters for Hallowe'en
DONUTS • CIDER • CANDY
Please Place Your Order Today!

Lean Tender Shldr. PORK CHOPS 2 lbs. 89c

VEAL PATTIES Fresh Made lb. 29c

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PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1 pound Roll 39c

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ON THE JOB . . . .

At I.B.M.'s New Plant, Kingston, New York
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Ready-Mixed Concrete
— BY —
ISLAND DOCK LUMBER, INC.
BUILDING MATERIALS
KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. 1960

Cruelty Is Condemned

Scheveningen, Netherlands, Oct. 26 (AP)—Pope Pius XII, in a message to the World Federation for Protection of Animals made public today, condemns "unnecessary cruelty and atrocities committeed against animals." The message was a reply to a request from the federation's council for the Roman Catholic Church's cooperation in the protection of animals. The Pope said: "Animals, created by the Lord, deserve the respect of men."

Almost one fourth of the scientists working in industrial research are studying flight problems.

15¢ 15¢

GET 15¢ REFUND ON COLLEGE INN Chicken Broth



You don't have to cook a chicken to have real home-made flavor, aroma and rich golden color in chicken broth. Try College Inn. Save the fuss and bother, and save 15¢ during this introductory offer.

Just buy two 14½-oz. cans or one new, family size 47-oz. can. Mail labels to College Inn, Box 8409, Chicago 77, Ill. You'll get 15¢ cash refund by return mail.

NO REFUNDS AT STORES

LIMIT—ONE REFUND TO A FAMILY. Offer expires Dec. 15, 1954

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No wonder your baby eats Beech-Nut Bananas eagerly!

Made from choice *fully ripe* fruit, our Beech-Nut Strained Bananas have that natural *fresh banana* flavor your baby loves! They keep this fresh flavor and color even when reseal glass jar is stored in refrigerator.

For *all* Beech-Nut Foods we select top quality fruits and vegetables...prepare them with utmost care. Compare their tempting flavor, natural colors and fine consistency with other baby foods. You'll see why Baby eats Beech-Nut with such relish!

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Headquarters for Hallowe'en
DONUTS • CIDER • CANDY
Please Place Your Order Today!

Lean Tender Shldr. PORK CHOPS 2 lbs. 89c

VEAL PATTIES Fresh Made lb. 29c

HAMBURG MOHICAN QUALITY FRESH GROUND 3 lbs. $1.00

PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1 pound Roll 39c

SMOKED SHOULDERS Lean Tender lb. 39c

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U. S. No. 1 Grade "A" POTATOES 15 Pound Bag 49c

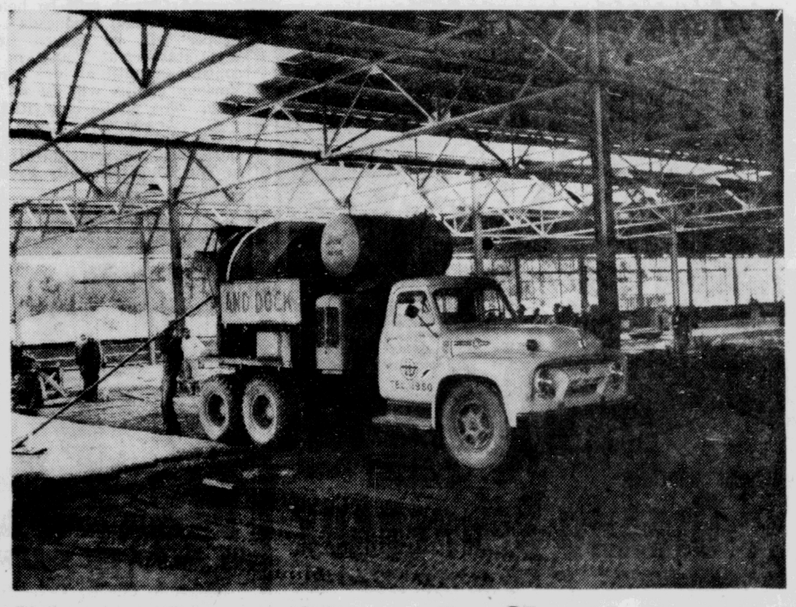
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Ready-Mixed Concrete
— BY —
ISLAND DOCK LUMBER, INC.
BUILDING MATERIALS
KINGSTON, N. Y. TEL. 1960

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Clinton Chapter Reception to Honor Alice Scardefield

A reception will honor Miss Alice Scardefield, newly elected Grand Treasurer of Order of the Eastern Star of the State of New York, Friday, Nov. 26 at Masonic Temple, it was announced by Clinton Chapter No. 445, OES.

A ham dinner will be served at the Temple at 6:30 p. m. Reservations should be made by November 22 with Mrs. Raymond Trumpait or Mrs. Samuel Morgan.

It was also announced at a meeting held Friday evening at the Temple, that there will be a rehearsal for the floral staff, Saturday, Nov. 6, and for officers, Saturday, Nov. 20.

Members were told of the reception for Mrs. John Blakely, district deputy, Tuesday, Nov. 23 at Highland, and for I. Albert Shaver, grand lecturer, Tuesday, Nov. 16 at Prattsville.

New members initiated into Clinton Chapter No. 445 at the Friday meeting were Mmes. Albert E. Davis, Sr., Charles Guida, Charles Krohn, Jr., Frank Bush Pryke, and Alton Wells.

Engagement Told For Miss Garcia



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia of Kerhonkson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alicia, to George W. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson of Ashokan.

Miss Garcia is a student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, and is a graduate of Ellenville High School. She also has attended the Orange County Community College in Middletown.

Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Union College in Schenectady. He is at present in the armed forces at San Francisco, Calif., while on leave from his regular employment at the engineering laboratory of IBM in Poughkeepsie.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Ar People. etc.)

WHEN DAUGHTER IS ADOPTED

A foster mother writes me: "My husband and I have recently moved to the suburbs where we were complete strangers, but we are meeting new people all the time. Here is our problem: We have an adopted daughter. All our friends and relatives know that she is not our real daughter but these new acquaintances do not. Upon meeting our daughter, several of them have remarked that she looks very much like my husband. If I then turn around and say she is adopted, they seem to be very embarrassed, and if I say nothing, they will take for granted that she is our own daughter. How can I best handle this situation?"

Say nothing and let them think she is your daughter — after all she is your daughter now—until they find out otherwise. The fact that she may look like your husband is not strange because people who adopt children usually try to find children as near their own type as they can.

Thanking the Nurses

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm going to the hospital for several weeks and will not have any private nurses. I'm wondering what to do about the nurses who will look after me? Shall I give each one of them a gift when I leave, or possibly after I return home, or just what is customary?

Answer: There is no obligation to give them anything. If you want to give a present to a special nurse and can afford to do so that is entirely proper. Send it afterwards because it is very embarrassing to pick one or two when all the others have also cared for you.

Cut Up Meat?

Dear Mrs. Post: My wife insists that it is bad manners to cut up all my meat before beginning to eat. She thinks each piece should be cut as eaten—which to me sounds very finicky. What do you have to say about this?

Answer: I agree with your wife!

* * *

How should the olive or cherry in cocktails be eaten? This and many other questions on table manners are answered for you in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-16, "Table Rules of Importance." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Reception Honors Robert Schnitzers At Nurses' Home

A reception for Robert M. Schnitzer, Kingston Hospital administrator, and Mrs. Schnitzer was held Sunday afternoon at the nurses' home, sponsored by the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary.

Attending were members of the hospital's board of trustees, hospital staff, medical staff and auxiliary members.

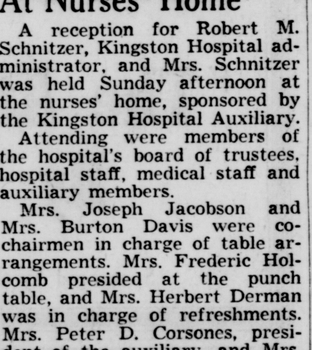
Mrs. Joseph Jacobson and Mrs. Burton Davis were co-chairmen in charge of table arrangements. Mrs. Frederic Holcomb presided at the punch table, and Mrs. Herbert Derman was in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Peter D. Corsones, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. George Rifenbary were co-chairmen in charge of invitations. At the tea table, Mrs. Grace Burgevin, Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein, Miss Almena Porter and Miss Leah Schairer poured. Flower arrangements were provided by Burgevin, Inc.

Supper and Bazaar

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Your hairdo to us is a masterpiece which needs the skill and experience of expert hair stylist to create. Our six full time hair stylists are ready to convert your growing-in-short-summer-hairdo into a chic fall style with just a few permanent wave curls in the nape of your neck - - - economical in-between-season beauty.

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FOR ALL OCCASIONS!
ANNE O'CONNOR MURPHY or INEZ BUSH
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Open Thursday Evenings Too!

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WE KEEP YOUR CLOTHES IN GOOD SHAPE ALWAYS . . .
When we thoroughly clean your garments and expertly press them—you'll be pleased with the extra-fine 'shape' they're in!
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Runs forever...



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GIRARD-PERREGAUX Gyromatic®
Here is the watch you can wear without care... because it is shockprotected, water-resistant, and it winds itself with every motion of your hand. Made by the makers of fine watches since 1791, Girard-Perregaux watches are famed for beauty and accuracy the world over. See our wide selection of Girard-Perregaux Gyromatic watches.
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AND OTHERS—Sizes 4 to 14
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No matter your age . . . we can style an individual haircut or permanent that's just right for you!
Our moderate price permanent will add body and lustre to your hair.
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Bronzed Baby Shoes
NOW AT 15% REDUCTION
For the first time in many years the incomparable line of MASON MASTERPIECES is now available at big savings (for this week only). You can't afford to pass up this opportunity.
A possession you'll treasure for years — enjoyed by all — Baby's first shoes, every tiny scuff and wrinkle showing, preserved forever as Bookends, Ashtrays, Picture Frames, etc.
As an excellent Christmas gift, order these now at big savings. Insist on the finest — MASON MASTERPIECES — they have no equal.
ENTIRE LINE REDUCED



Large, bronze-plated picture frame with pair of shoes, handsome addition to a living room. Special Price $12.75
Bookends with well designed, graceful backs, felt-base. A grand gift for Dad's office desk. Special Price $10.20
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Other Bookends as low as $9.35
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Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
Jewelry — Silverware — China
290 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Clinton Chapter Reception to Honor Alice Scardefield

A reception will honor Miss Alice Scardefield, newly elected Grand Treasurer of Order of the Eastern Star of the State of New York, Friday, Nov. 26 at Masonic Temple, it was announced by Clinton Chapter No. 445, OES.

A ham dinner will be served at the Temple at 6:30 p. m. Reservations should be made by November 22 with Mrs. Raymond Trumpait or Mrs. Samuel Morgan.

It was also announced at a meeting held Friday evening at the Temple, that there will be a rehearsal for the floral staff, Saturday, Nov. 6, and for officers, Saturday, Nov. 20.

Members were told of the reception for Mrs. John Blakely, district deputy, Tuesday, Nov. 23 at Highland, and for I. Albert Shaver, grand lecturer, Tuesday, Nov. 16 at Prattsville.

New members initiated into Clinton Chapter No. 445 at the Friday meeting were Mmes. Albert E. Davis, Sr., Charles Guida, Charles Krohn, Jr., Frank Bush Pryke, and Alton Wells.

Engagement Told For Miss Garcia



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garcia of Kerhonkson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alicia, to George W. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson of Ashokan.

Miss Garcia is a student nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, and is a graduate of Ellenville High School. She also has attended the Orange County Community College in Middletown.

Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended Union College in Schenectady. He is at present in the armed forces at San Francisco, Calif., while on leave from his regular employment at the engineering laboratory of IBM in Poughkeepsie.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children At People, etc.)

WHEN DAUGHTER IS ADOPTED

A foster mother writes me: "My husband and I have recently moved to the suburbs where we were complete strangers, but we are meeting new people all the time. Here is our problem: We have an adopted daughter. All our friends and relatives know that she is not our real daughter but these new acquaintances do not. Upon meeting our daughter, several of them have remarked that she looks very much like my husband. If I then turn around and say she is adopted, they seem to be very embarrassed, and if I say nothing, they will take for granted that she is our own daughter. How can I best handle this situation?"

Say nothing and let them think she is your daughter — after all she is your daughter now—until they find out otherwise. The fact that she may look like your husband is not strange because people who adopt children usually try to find children as near their own type as they can.

Thanking the Nurses

Dear Mrs. Post: I'm going to the hospital for several weeks and will not have any private nurses. I'm wondering what to do about the nurses who will look after me? Shall I give each one of them a gift when I leave, or possibly after I return home, or just what is customary?

Answer: There is no obligation to give them anything. If you want to give a present to a special nurse and can afford to do so that is entirely proper. Send it afterwards because it is very embarrassing to pick one or two when all the others have also cared for you.

Cut Up Meat?

Dear Mrs. Post: My wife insists that it is bad manners to cut up all my meat before beginning to eat. She thinks each piece should be cut as eaten—which to me sounds very finicky. What do you have to say about this?

Answer: I agree with your wife!

* * *

How should the olive or cherry in cocktails be eaten? This and many other questions on table manners are answered for you in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-16, "Table Rules of Importance." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Reception Honors Robert Schnitzers At Nurses' Home

A reception for Robert M. Schnitzer, Kingston Hospital administrator, and Mrs. Schnitzer was held Sunday afternoon at the nurses' home, sponsored by the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary.

Attending were members of the hospital's board of trustees, hospital staff, medical staff and auxiliary members.

Mrs. Joseph Jacobson and Mrs. Burton Davis were co-chairmen in charge of table arrangements. Mrs. Frederic Holcomb presided at the punch table, and Mrs. Herbert Derman was in charge of refreshments. Mrs. Peter D. Corsones, president of the auxiliary, and Mrs. George Rifenbary were co-chairmen in charge of invitations. At the tea table, Mrs. Grace Burgevin, Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein, Miss Almena Porter and Miss Leah Schairer poured. Flower arrangements were provided by Burgevin, Inc.

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Machine or Machineless $5.00 up
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Jewelry — Silverware — China
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Republican . . .

issues which swept the Republicans into power been cast aside by a majority of voters as no longer being a reason to vote Republican.

2. Have the voters with the balance of power become so disenchanted with the Eisenhower administration that they want the Democrats back in power?

3. And if so, how does this square with all the reports that President Eisenhower still is tremendously popular with the voters?

The usual political explanation is that the people regard Eisenhower as standing somewhat aloof from politics, and that voter resentment isn't directed at Eisenhower but at those around him.

EVEN A GOOD MANY Republicans are fearful this analysis may be accurate and it's a primary reason they're worried.

Neither side has found a slogan such as the GOP's 1952 cry of "the mess in Washington," nor an issue to match that of "let's bring the boys home from Korea" which Eisenhower used so effectively against Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson.

For this reason, many politicians think the November election will come down to a case of which side does the job of getting out the vote—in short, a battle of organization.

The Democrats appear to be gambling heavily that this one is going to be a "pocketbook election"—with a bonanza of votes coming their way from the unemployed; from small businessmen feeling an economic pinch; from workers who don't have the overtime pay they had a few years ago and who are afraid of being jobless; from farmers whose prices have sloughed off and who are dissatisfied with the GOP cut in price supports.

IN EVERY STATE in the Kentucky-to-Pennsylvania block, Democrats have seized on the economic situation as their No. 1 issue, saying the Republicans have a do-nothing policy toward the unemployed.

The theme is that the GOP administration favors the privileged few and not the mass of low-income families. The Democrats have promised the voters they'll turn the economic trend upward and produce a bigger and better prosperity than the Republicans.

The Republican argument is that Eisenhower must have a GOP Congress to carry out his program which, they say, has already placed this country on a sound peacetime economic basis. They argue the unemployment is a temporary result of shifting from a war to a peacetime economy—and that the situation isn't as bad as the Democrats picture it; that it's far better to have things as they are than to have the country at war. The Republican theme: Stay with Ike—and stay at peace.

THE OPTIMISM is on the Democratic side. Party leaders have sold optimism from the start of the campaign in early September when former President Harry S. Truman convinced them they should double their campaign goal and throw a million dollars into the battle for Congress.

But now there's some Democratic uneasiness this barrage of optimism might ricochet. Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell last week cautioned party workers that "overconfidence and complacency may rob the Democratic party of the congressional victory that is within our grasp."

Working on the Democratic side is the tradition that off-year elections usually run against the party in power nationally. On top of this, the Republicans were jarred by the election of a Democratic governor in Maine which gave some substance to claims of a Democratic trend. The gloom wasn't lifted, either, when Alaska swung back to the Democrats.

HERE'S A BRIEF run-down on the situation state by state as seen by experienced political observers. But it is outlined with the reservation that a strong Democratic surge would shift the estimates far more sharply in favor of the Democrats.

KENTUCKY—
The big attraction is the popularity contest between Democratic former Vice President Alben W. Barkley, 76, and Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper, 53. Barkley is the favorite because of his tremendous personal popularity and the Democratic tradition in Kentucky. His age is a factor which some Kentuckians believe could swing the election to Cooper.

To win, Cooper must get a solid Republican vote, win the Independent vote, and convert some Democrats to his cause. It would look like an impossible task except that Cooper is popular in his own right and he's won in two past races.

The consensus: Barkley to win. No change in the congressional lineup of six Democrats and two Republicans.

OHIO—
Unemployment in the industrial centers and lower farm prices are the two major issues in the race between Republican Rep. George Bender and Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke for the unexpired Senate seat of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. This is a tight one, with the experts inclined to give Bender a shade better of it because his name is better known to the voters and he's proved to be a good vote-getter in the past.

But Burke has the support of popular Democratic Gov. Frank Lausche, running for an unprecedented fifth two-year term—who looks like a winner. Some think Lausche's popularity may rub off on Burke and give him the boosts he needs.

The consensus: Bender by a close margin. Possibly no net change in congressional seats.

MICHIGAN—Youthful Democratic Gov. G. Mennan "Soapy" Williams, with strong union support, is regarded generally as a safe bet to repeat. Unemployment in the automobile industry and the dairy farmers' grumbling over prices have given a boost to Democratic hopes. Months ago Sen. Homer Ferguson (R.-Mich.) was considered a sure winner, but now the experts say it's a tight race and Ferguson is in trouble against his Democratic opponent, Patrick V. McNamara.

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Give Motherhood to Yourself Before Giving It Elsewhere

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

About a month ago, Mrs. P.'s son-in-law left her daughter. Now she is blamed. Her daughter says she failed to keep her husband because her mother failed to give her proper love as a child.

Mrs. P. writes, "Maybe she's right. I've always been cold to her. My mother died when I was five. I grew up on the street where my father owned a saloon. If it weren't for my husband, maybe I'd have grown up to be a bad girl. He made me marry him. I was 17 when this girl was born. I loved Tony so that I didn't want any kid around to interfere . . ."

Naturally, she didn't. So why hasn't this been made to appear natural to Mrs. P.'s daughter? Why hasn't her "coldness" been seen in its real light?

I think that the young mother who didn't give "proper" love to her baby has not been properly appreciated. If she had been, Mrs. P. would not use the critical word "coldness" to describe herself. If she had been appreciated, the coldness would have become the cause, not for attack by her daughter, but for closeness and understanding.

In my opinion, we have heard too much about our duty to give "understanding" to the needs behind children's greed, jealousy and anger. Many of us are in trouble because of this misdirection. It is the needs behind our own greeds, jealousies and angers that require our first tenderness.

What we really need to remember is this: "Give motherhood to yourself before you try giving it elsewhere."

If Mrs. P.'s daughter has begun to realize how she has missed her mother's love, it is not a calamity. It is a valuable perception and can be used. For her mother also missed love.

Thus we have two people who share the same feelings about the same deprivation. That is the basis, not for separation, but for mutual understanding and comfort.

What obstructs them is not Mrs. P.'s "coldness" to her own child, but coldness to the scared little orphan of the empty home above the saloon. Were she properly loved, how appealingly she could be presented to her daughter! And two women who think they are different could come together to discover their oneness.

How can we possibly persuade children to love us if we think we have nothing lovable in us to offer?

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It applies to A-bombs such as exploded over Japan and can apply to H-bombs too. For much of the deadly effects of all these bombs go straight up in the air, or could miss you by hop-scotching over you if you had ducked soon enough, or had ducked behind sufficient protection, he said.

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"MISS WANT-AD TAKER"

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DON'T FORGET—
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DORIS "SHOPS 'n SHOPS" about town and finds gifts with a built-in smile. Gifts that are fun to open, fun to own, fun to wear or use. No matter what your preferred price is, the Advertisers in the CLASSIFIED CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY COLUMN have the preferred stock that pays dividends in happiness on Christmas morning and long after the big day.



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THE ELEGANCE OF BROCADE IN BOUFFANT-SKIRTED BEAUTIES CUT OUT FOR PARTY GAIETY

Pretty stay-out-lates, rayon-and-cotton brocades, soft and shimmering as moonlight—and just as romantic. Each so enchantingly styled with flattering cutaway necklines, skirts that whirl out with swishing fullness. Some with figure-praising princess lines. Others enriched with beads or the icy sparkle of rhinestones.

(A) Silver color. Junior sizes 9-15.

(B) Blue, mauve or pink. Sizes 10-16.

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Republican . . .

issues which swept the Republicans into power been cast aside by a majority of voters as no longer being a reason to vote Republican.

2. Have the voters with the balance of power become so disenchanted with the Eisenhower administration that they want the Democrats back in power?

3. And if so, how does this square with all the reports that President Eisenhower still is tremendously popular with the voters?

The usual political explanation is that the people regard Eisenhower as standing somewhat aloof from politics, and that voter resentment isn't directed at Eisenhower but at those around him.

EVEN A GOOD MANY Republicans are fearful this analysis may be accurate and it's a primary reason they're worried.

Neither side has found a slogan such as the GOP's 1952 cry of "the mess in Washington," nor an issue to match that of "let's bring the boys home from Korea" which Eisenhower used so effectively against Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson.

For this reason, many politicians think the November election will come down to a case of which side does the job of getting out the vote—in short, a battle of organization.

The Democrats appear to be gambling heavily that this one is going to be a "pocketbook election"—with a bonanza of votes coming their way from the unemployed; from small businessmen feeling an economic pinch; from workers who don't have the overtime pay they had a few years ago and who are afraid of being jobless; from farmers whose prices have sloughed off and who are dissatisfied with the GOP cut in price supports.

IN EVERY STATE in the Kentucky-to-Pennsylvania block, Democrats have seized on the economic situation as their No. 1 issue, saying the Republicans have a do-nothing policy toward the unemployed.

The theme is that the GOP administration favors the privileged few and not the mass of low-income families. The Democrats have promised the voters they'll turn the economic trend upward and produce a bigger and better prosperity than the Republicans.

The Republican argument is that Eisenhower must have a GOP Congress to carry out his program which, they say, has already placed this country on a sound peacetime economic basis. They argue the unemployment is a temporary result of shifting from a war to a peacetime economy—and that the situation isn't as bad as the Democrats picture it; that it's far better to have things as they are than to have the country at war. The Republican theme: Stay with Ike—and stay at peace.

THE OPTIMISM is on the Democratic side. Party leaders have sold optimism from the start of the campaign in early September when former President Harry S. Truman convinced them they should double their campaign goal and throw a million dollars into the battle for Congress.

But now there's some Democratic uneasiness this barrage of optimism might ricochet. Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell last week cautioned party workers that "overconfidence and complacency may rob the Democratic party of the congressional victory that is within our grasp."

Working on the Democratic side is the tradition that off-year elections usually run against the party in power nationally. On top of this, the Republicans were jarred by the election of a Democratic governor in Maine which gave some substance to claims of a Democratic trend. The gloom wasn't lifted, either, when Alaska swung back to the Democrats.

HERE'S A BRIEF run-down on the situation state by state as seen by experienced political observers. But it is outlined with the reservation that a strong Democratic surge would shift the estimates far more sharply in favor of the Democrats.

KENTUCKY—
The big attraction is the popularity contest between Democratic former Vice President Alben W. Barkley, 76, and Republican Sen. John Sherman Cooper, 53. Barkley is the favorite because of his tremendous personal popularity and the Democratic tradition in Kentucky. His age is a factor which some Kentuckians believe could swing the election to Cooper.

To win, Cooper must get a solid Republican vote, win the Independent vote, and convert some Democrats to his cause. It would look like an impossible task except that Cooper is popular in his own right and he's won in two past races.

The consensus: Barkley to win. No change in the congressional lineup of six Democrats and two Republicans.

OHIO—
Unemployment in the industrial centers and lower farm prices are the two major issues in the race between Republican Rep. George Bender and Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke for the unexpired Senate seat of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft. This is a tight one, with the experts inclined to give Bender a shade better of it because his name is better known to the voters and he's proved to be a good vote-getter in the past.

But Burke has the support of popular Democratic Gov. Frank Lausche, running for an unprecedented fifth two-year term—who looks like a winner. Some think Lausche's popularity may rub off on Burke and give him the boosts he needs.

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Pretty stay-out-lates, rayon-and-cotton brocades, soft and shimmering as moonlight—and just as romantic. Each so enchantingly styled with flattering cutaway necklines, skirts that whirl out with swishing fullness. Some with figure-praising princess lines. Others enriched with beads or the icy sparkle of rhinestones.

(A) Silver color. Junior sizes 9-15.

(B) Blue, mauve or pink. Sizes 10-16.

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Rose Schatzel National Scoring Leader With 709 Triple

Kingston Ace Gets No. 1 Spot Over Ladewig

267 Single Rates Ninth in Nation

Rose Schatzel has been certified as the national women's scoring leader with her 709 series of last week, according to word from Alberta Crowe, public relations director of the Woman's International Bowling Congress.

Mrs. Schatzel compiled her big series—a career high—on the Woman's Major League on Oct. 18 with games of 267, 256 and 186.

The two-time New York State women's all-events champion replaces Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids as the top scorer in the United States during the 1954-55 campaign.

MRS. LADEWIG, five-time winner of the U. S. Nationals and considered the greatest woman bowler of all time, held the former high of 704. Her 214 average for 21 games was also the best in the nation.

Mrs. Schatzel finished with a 198 average after the 709 blast and a 608 last night sent her close to the 200 mark.

The 267 rolled by the local Queen was also good for ninth spot in the national standings. Mrs. Ladewig shared the lead at 279 with June Jue of Los Angeles and Joan Beach of Sacramento, Cal. Mrs. Ladewig had a pair of 279s to her credit.

MRS. SCHATZEL has frequently crashed the national Big Ten in recent years but her Oct. 18 effort marks the first time she led the parade.

The national leaders:

High Triple Leaders

1. Rose Schatzel, Kingston 709
2. Marion Ladewig, G. Rapids 704
3. Willys Ryskamp, Gr. Rapids.694
4. Marge Merrick, Columbus ...665
5. Helen Shima, Cleveland 657
6. Esther Woods, Pasadena 657
7. Joan Zeier, Madison, Wisc. ...646
8. Arlene Harms, Chicago 645
9. Jennie Luggerio, Utica 643
10. Olga Gloor, Chicago 640

Feuer Keglers Lead Express

Feuer Transportation keglers of Poughkeepsie picked up 166 pins against Rapp's Express of Kingston in the first block of a home and home match.

A return is scheduled next Sunday in Kingston. The winners rolled 2677 to 2491 by Rapp's.

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The scores:

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G. Bouck	159	154	132	540
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Rapp's, Cedaraps Lead 'B' League

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Blacktop Co. and Newkirk Aces have 3 and 1 records.

The standings:

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Rapp's Express	4	0
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Sterling Silver

So-called sterling silver contains 925 parts of pure silver out of 1,000 parts. It is usually alloyed with copper. The best care for sterling silver according to one specialist is daily use which helps prevent tarnish and develops a soft patina. Wash your sterling after each meal in hot, soapy water. Follow with a rinse in hot and clear water. Dry with a soft towel. Rotate the usage of various pieces of silver to keep the patina.

Milwaukee — Ernie Durando, 160½, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Bobby Dykes, 158¾, Miami, 10.

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Whitey Ford Has Best All-Time Winning Mark

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)—Ed (Whitey) Ford, stylish New York Yankees' southpaw, has only three American seasons under his belt, but he boasts the top lifetime pitching percentage in the major league today.

Ford has won 43 and lost 15 for a .741 percentage. In 1950, his freshman season, he had a 9-1 record and then was drafted into the Army.

The 25-year-old hurler returned to the Yanks in 1953 and picked up where he left off with an 18-6 won-lost mark. He posted a 16-8 record in 1954.

Beverly Hills Rotary Honors Leo Durocher

Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 26 (AP)—Piloting the New York Giants to the National League pennant and a four-straight World Series victory over the Cleveland Indians has won Leo Durocher an award from his home town—Beverly Hills.

The city yesterday honored him as its outstanding citizen and presented him a black bat bearing his name in rhinestones.

Mayor Harold L. George made the presentation in behalf of the Rotary Club, which sponsored the affair.

Comedian Jack Benny introduced Durocher to the packed crowd at the Beverly Hills Hotel's Crystal Room.

Sports of the Day

IN BRIEF
(By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press)

Baseball

Philadelphia — The syndicate seeking to complete the purchase of the Philadelphia Athletics was granted a request to await American League approval before paying the Macks for the stock.

Basketball

Philadelphia Warriors announced the retirement of Joe Fulks, veteran NBA player.

Racing

New York — Countess Fleet ($4.50) won the Flambette purse at Jamaica.

Camden, N. J. — Mabekky ($14.40) won the East Orange purse at Garden State.

Finish Near For Bratton

New York, Oct. 26 (AP) — Is Johnny Bratton through at 27 or was it only ring rust?

Bratton, 155¼, blamed last night's losing performance against Chico Varona, 150¼, an eight-month layoff following a suspension after his Feb. 24 "stinker" with Johnny Saxton at Phiadelphia.

Many of the 1,500 spectators who paid $2,012 at St. Nicholas Arena thought the former NBA champ simply didn't have it any more. In any event, he positively didn't have it last night.

For one brief flurry in the third round, the Bratton of old battered the stocky Cuban around the ring. That was it, except for a dying gasp rally in the 10th, Bratton never took charge again.

"I can fight Varona in a month and knock him out," said Bratton in his dressing room. "You can't lay off eight months and fight. I lost him in the third because I was stale. I only trained two weeks for the fight."

BRATTON won't be seen in a New York ring for a time on the advice of Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission who told Matchmaker Tex Sullivan he thought Johnny "wasn't ready for this kind of a fight."

Referee Ray Miller and Judge Barnes had it 7-2-1 and Judge Americo Schiavone 6-4, all for Varona. The AP card had it 8-2 for the Cuban. Bratton went into the ring a 6 to 5 favorite.

Gun Club Meets

East Kingston Rod and Gun Club meets Thursday night at St. Liberata's Hall. A report will be made on the pheasant season.

Sal (The Barber) Maglie of the New York Giants has the highest percentage among the active National League pitchers, .699; according to figures compiled by the Associated Press. The crafty righthander has won 86 and dropped 37 in six complete seasons with the Giants.

MAGLIE HAD A 5-4 slate in 1945, his first full season with the Polo Grounders. He jumped to the Mexican League the following year and wasn't eligible to play in the majors for four seasons.

The 37-year-old curve ball artist rejoined the Giants in 1950 and won 18 while losing but four. He followed that up with 23-6 in '51 and 18-8 in '52. Maglie tapered off in 1953 with an 8-9 mark, but he regained his touch in 1954 with 14 victories against six losses.

Cleveland's Mike Garcia ranks second in the American League among pitchers with 50 or more decisions. The Big Bear has won 104 decisions while losing 57 for a .646 percentage in six campaigns with the Indians.

Sandy Consuegra of the Chicago White Sox holds down third with 43-24 for .642. In 1954 the Cuban righthander had the best American League percentage, 16-3, .842.

CLEVELAND'S Bob Lemon is fourth with 163-92 for .639, followed by Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox, 114-66, .633 and Bob Feller of the Indians, 262-154, .630.

Vic Raschi of the St. Louis Cardinals is runnerup to Maglie in the National League with 128 victories and 59 defeats for a .684 mark. Raschi was with the Yanks in the American League from 1947-1953, winning 120 and losing 50.

Three Brooklyn moundsmen come after Raschi—Billy Loes, Carl Erskine and Don Newcombe. Loes is third with 40-21, .656, with Erskine at .645 on a 89-49 mark and Newcombe at .644 with 65-36.

Canadiens Have Scoring Leaders

Montreal, Oct. 26 (AP)—The league-leading Montreal Canadiens have a monopoly among the leading scorers in the still young National Hockey League season today with Bernie Geoffrion, Maurice Richard and Ken Mosdell jammed together in the top three positions.

Geoffrion, in his fifth season with Montreal, is tops in the league with seven goals, and his four assists give him the leading total of 11 points. Richard, the NHL's all-time scoring leader, and Mosdell are second and third with 10 and 9 points, respectively.

Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings, the scoring champion for the past four seasons, and teammate Ted Lindsay share fourth place with Don Raleigh of the New York Rangers. Each has eight points. Raleigh and Richard are tied for the lead in assists with seven each.

Raleigh made the biggest jump in the past week. Seven days ago he had only one assist and hadn't scored a goal.

Jacques Plante of the Canadiens is the leading goalie on a average basis, allowing 17 goals in nine games for a 1.89 mark.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Paris — World featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, 128½, New York, outpointed Ray Famechon, 128½, France, 6 (non-title bout).

Brooklyn — Rudy Garcia, 128, Los Angeles, outpointed Carmelo Costa, 128½, Brooklyn, 10.

New York — Chico Varona, 150¼, Havana, outpointed Johnny Bratton, 155¼, Chicago, 10.



EN ROUTE TO LAUREL TRACK—Norman, one of two French entries for the Nov. 3 running of the Washington, D. C., International at Laurel racetrack near Baltimore, arrives at Baltimore's Friendship International Airport Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Waltman Slams 685 in Jr. Major

Dick Waltman cracked the individual single and triple records in the Junior Major League last night with 267 and 685.

The Augustine's 'sandwich man' knocked off lines of 225, 193 and 267 for the city's top 30 liner. The 685 represents a career high for Waltman.

Close behind came Frank Grimaldi with a 665 blast. Bill Murray of the Independent League cracked 643.

Rose Schatzel continues to set a blistering pace with a 608 series in the Woman's Major. She rolled games of 191, 225 and 192.

B. MERICLE rolled games of 181-187-205 for the runnerup series of 573 in the City Minor League. Joe Fautz had a 233 solo.

The results:

Mazzuca's Essos (1) — Bob East 495, R. Whalen 490, Tom Sickler 509; 899-839-786-2524.

Joe Epsteins (2)—Jack Blinder 515, Ken Powell 206-495, J. Rich 503, Nick Savino 200-547; 821-851-850-2522.

Mauro's Grill (2)—Lou Guido 500, Joe Mitchell 550, Vince Carpino 528; 822-937-805-2564.

Johnny's Drive-In (1) — Leo Bechtold 481, Dick Dulin 483, Ken Radel 521; 838-718-802-2358.

Kingston Knitting (3) — B. Mericle 573, Frank Deuire 531, Otto Schaller Jr. 504; 848-783-736-2367.

Tommie's Tavern (0) — 645-682-668-1995.

Cities Service (2)—Ed Dasher 214-508, Joe Fautz 233-556, Gerry Kearney 203-511, George Brown 201-550; 835-800-924-2559.

Mannie's Barber Shop (1)—Joe Ausanio 523, Ralph Garafola 522, Mannie Colao 508, Joe Mannello 208-500; 864-785-820-2469.

D-D's Drive-In (2)—Lou Secreto 222-544; Charlie Raible 489, Bill Murray 643; 869-838-843-2550.

Chop House (1)—Harry Dart 496, Len Freer 495; 738-796-847-2381.

Vets Barber Shop (3) — Ed Smedes 492; 801-824-856-2481.

Stone Ridge Firemen (0)—729-783-839-2351.

NELL ALVERSON compiled her league-leading set in the Nite Cap loop with games of 138, 174 and 180 for 492.

Livia Tenedini hit 441, Dot Walthery 420, Esther Ott 411, June Van Kleeck 407, L. Smith 406, June Knoth 401.

New Paltz Savings 3, Margie's Dress Shop 0; Coppola Station 2, Lawrence's 1; Amocoettes 3, Lorenzens 0; Jay Dees 2, Mobil Flames 1.

Runnerup Eddie Auclair fashioned 580 with lines of 214, 163 and 203 in the Independent League.

The scores:

Stone Ridge Fire Co. (2)—John Davis 594, O. Rensing 226-526, Cornish 528, Ed Marks 530; 835-971-875-2621.

Martin's Market (1) — Wood 501, Jim Roe 510, Roland Post 510, Jack Hartman 482, Frank Leskie 485; 792-818-890-2500.

Broadway Florist (2) — Joe Wolf 527, Ted Gile Jr. 499; 787-858-935-2580.

Callanan's (1)—Ed Trombley 538; 858-820-777-2455.

Thomas Printers (2) — Ernie Magnusson 530, Ward DuBois 519, H. Smith 221-541; 916-814-861-2591.

Beichert Studies (1) — John Reis 500, Ed Auclair 214-203-580, Jack Martin 509; 833-836-830-2499.

Vogel's Dairy (2)—Don Vogel 205-502, Charlie Grunenwald 521; 830-676-811-2317.

RUNNERUP FRANK Grimaldi's hat trick in the Junior Major consisted of 207, 225, 233 for 665. Sam Turck also crashed the "600" bracket with a pair of 212s and 182 for 606.

The results:

Weishaupt's Market (1) — B. Stenson 499, Frank Grimaldi 665; 789-969-953-2711.

Augustine's (2) — Augustine 203-522, Dick Waltman 685, Tom Orr 212-568, Bartroff 201-533; 872-917-976-2765.

American Legion (3)—Harold Rockwell 511, Frank Turck 535, Sam Turck 212-212-606; 898-891-868-2657.

Sam's Sandwich Shoppe (0)—G. Anderson 225-544, W. Wilkins 524, Sam Moss 483, J. Croswell 200-201-536; 844-859-840-2543.

Mountaineers (2) — Ted McCrosson 501; 708-791-795-2294.

Esposito's (1) — W. Reaves 502; 723-751-773-2247.

Baker-Schatzel Painters (2)—Art Lansperry 492, John Brady 500, Bill Johnson 498; 796-786-815-2397.

Haber's Grill (1)—H. DeGraff 487; 696-812-776-2284.

LILLIAN FROMER fired 138, 191 and 146 for 475 in the BYA League.

Jean Vines hit 404, Louise Sheafer 379, Luella Port 397, Fritzi Davis 385, Kay Bell 390.

MATINEE CLUB leader was veteran Bertha Schaller with lines of 176, 151 and 159 for 486.

Team results:

Buckey's Cleaners (3) — Esther Buck 414, Betty Monashefsky 399.

Franklin Pharmacy (0) — Marge Van Sickle 433.

Gene Whalen's (2).

McCardle's Fuel Oil (1)—Margaret McCardle 434, Edith Lawrence 442.

Bernal Sales (2) — Bertha Schaller 486, Emma Kubicek 406.

Beckert's Trucking (1) — Terry Beckert 479, Pat Groppuso 478, Marie Gelekian 457.

McDonough Body Works (3)—Tap Stopher 422, Rose Chamberland 445.

Bowery Dugout (0)—Eleanor Singer 421.

EVELYN GROSS fired 504 runnerup series behind Rose Schatzel's 608 blast in the Woman's Major.

The results:

Jake's Grill (2)—Mary Wyant 464, Tess Moss 493.

Bert Bishop (1).

Stuyvesant Motors (1)—Rose Schatzel 608.

Jones Dairy (2) — Evelyn Gross 504, Shirley Buckman 485.

MARIE BECHTOLD rallied from a 130 opener to fire 169 and 201 to lead the Women's Junior Major with 500 on the nose.

The results:

Elston's Sports (3)—Peggy Rosinski 420, Charlotte Herdman 412, Mildred Mackey 432, Marie Bechtold 500.

Hayes-Jarrett (0)—Ethel Henderson 403.

Cricket Shop (2)—Dot Donnaruma 434, Edna Korth 436.

McDermott's (1)—Stella Raymond 407, Mary Diamond 452, Winnie Entrott 405.

Schilling IDS (2) — Gladys Schilling 431, Dot Geisler 463, Ruth Toffel 440, Anna Mitchell 402, Arlene Raible 433.

Ace TV (1)—Adeline Ferraro 400.

Mac's Market (2)—Rosendale Florist (1)—F. Hogan 421.

Tenpin Stars

★ ★ ★ ★

Independent League
O. Rensing 226
John Davis 594

BYA League
Lillian Fromer 191-475

Women's Junior Major
Marie Bechtold 201-500

Matinee Club
Terry Beckert 177
Bertha Schaller 486

New Paltz Nitecap
Nell Alverson 180-492

Woman's Major
Rose Schatzel 225-608

City Minor League
Bill Murray 234-643

Men's Junior Major
Dick Waltman 267-685

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DICK HARLOW HONORED DURING CEREMONY — Dick Harlow, third from left, one-time coach at Harvard, Penn State and Colgate, was formally welcomed into football's Hall of Fame during halftime ceremonies of game between Western Maryland and Hampden-Sydney at Westminster, Md. Saturday. Presenting the citation is Adm. John H. Brown, Jr., president of the Hall of Fame foundation. Others are former Harvard stars of Harlow-coached teams. Left to right are: Austin Harding (Harvard '39); Chub Peabody (Harvard '41); Harlow; Brown; Tim Russell (Harvard '39), and Greely Summers (Harvard '41). (AP Wirephoto).

Thursday New Deadline For Sale of Athletics

Saddler Nixes NBA Ultimatum; Beats Famechon

Paris, Oct. 26 (AP) — World featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, still turning his back on a National Boxing Assn. order to defend his crown "or else," is looking for some more non-title bouts in Europe today after disposing of France's Ray Famechon in an over-the-weight match.

The 28-year-old New Yorker said he simply wasn't worried about the NBA ultimatum—not if he could line up some money-making matches in Europe. He added, however, the hoped for schedule might include a title bout, but only if the purse was satisfactory.

Saddler's manager, Charley Johnston, already has talked over the possibilities of such a schedule with British promoter Jack Solomons.

Saddler had little trouble with Famechon, the European feather champ, last night and was well ahead on points when the Frenchman's handlers refused to let him answer the sixth-round bell. Both fighters weighed 128½ pounds—just 2½ pounds over the division limit—for the scheduled 10-rounder.

It was the fifth fight for Saddler since his release from the service. He's won four of the five non-title bouts, dropping a 10-round decision to France's Hoacine Khalfi.

Philadelphia, Oct. 26 (AP)—The long-drawn out drama of the Philadelphia Athletics and their future today was in rehearsal for the latest act to come—a meeting of American League owners at Chicago Thursday.

At that meeting, called by league president Will Harridge, the club owners will be asked to approve or reject the sale of the Philadelphia franchise to an eight-man syndicate. But that won't ring down the curtain.

The following day the syndicate members are scheduled to meet with Roy Mack, his broher, Earle, and their father, Connie Mack Sr., to exchange nearly four million dollars for all but a one-ninth share of the A's stock.

There is every reason to believe the stock-cash transfer will all but end the play.

HOWEVER, the A's tragicomedy has been extended so many times beyond the expected final curtain that it's anybody's guess whether there will be furthere postponements, delays or what have you.

Here's how matters now stand:

Yesterday, the eight members of the syndicate put in a hectic afternoon in a meeting which was supposed to complete the deal as per a clause in the preliminary purchase agreement. That stipulated that the sale was to be consummated by 2 p. m. (EST) yesterday.

The syndicate members said they didn't want to hand over their money to the Macks until the league had put the stamp of approval on them and their offer for the franchise.

When the delay in league approval became known, the syndicate began efforts to have Roy agree to an extension. Earle and Connie Sr. had agreed to the extension previously but Roy hedged.

AFTER THE late afternoon portion of the meeting, Roy took a one-hour recess to confer with his attorney. Then he came back and announced he was willing to give the eight syndicate members until 3 p. m., EST, Friday to turn over the cash and accept receipt of the stock.

At one point in the earlier session, newsmen sitting in an ante room could plainly hear syndicate members voicing strong disapproval of Roy's attitude. Out of the meeting came such remarks as:

"If he wants to back out, let's give the story to the press."

"I'm so mad I'd like to walk out of this thing right now."

At that stage the franchise seemed closer to Kansas City than it had since Arnold Johnson, Chicago businessman, walked away from a league meeting in Chicago Oct. 13 under the impression he had bought the A's franchise to move it to the Missouri City.



GRANTS EXTENSION—Roy Mack arrives to attend a meeting of the eight-man Philadelphiasyndicate seeking to complete the purchase of the Athletics, in Philadelphia Monday. He granted the syndicate until 3 p. m. (EST) Friday to get American League approval before paying the Mack family for their stock. (AP Wirephoto)

Bearcat Wins

Yonkers, Oct. 26 (AP)—Stanley Dancer drove Bearcat to victory in the featured $4,000 Broadway Pace last night at Yonkers Raceway. Thomas Hat was second with Knight's Princess third. Bearcat, owned by E. C. Beekman of Franklin Park, N. J., paid $7.10, $4.60 and $3.10 and was timed in 2:06.1 for the mile.

Rudy Garcia Beats Costa

(By The Associated Press)

Carmelo Costa, 20-year-old Brooklyn feather who was unbeaten in 26 starts, lost his first fight—a split decision to Rudy Garcia of Los Angeles last night at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway.

All three officials had it 5-5 in rounds, but two found Garcia ahead on points. Referee Barney Felix, had a 9-6 point edge and Judge Joe Agnello an 8-5 margin. Judge Joe Eppy had it even in points 8-8. The AP card was 5-5 with Garcia winning on points 7-5 before about 1,000 fans.

Garcia 128, staggered Costa 128½, three times and dropped him for an eight-count in the ninth. That cost the youngster the decision and he knew it. In his dressing room Costa said, "I made a mistake and slugged instead of moving. I didn't fight my fight. Next time I'll know enough to follow my own style."

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Whitey Ford Has Best All-Time Winning Mark

New York, Oct. 26 (AP)—Ed (Whitey) Ford, stylish New York Yankees' southpaw, has only three American seasons under his belt, but he boasts the top lifetime pitching percentage in the major league today.

Ford has won 43 and lost 15 for a .741 percentage. In 1950, his freshman season, he had a 9-1 record and then was drafted into the Army.

The 25-year-old hurler returned to the Yanks in 1953 and picked up where he left off with an 18-6 won-lost mark. He posted a 16-8 record in 1954.

Beverly Hills Rotary Honors Leo Durocher

Beverly Hills, Calif., Oct. 26 (AP)—Piloting the New York Giants to the National League pennant and a four-straight World Series victory over the Cleveland Indians has won Leo Durocher an award from his home town—Beverly Hills.

The city yesterday honored him as its outstanding citizen and presented him a black bat bearing his name in rhinestones.

Mayor Harold L. George made the presentation in behalf of the Rotary Club, which sponsored the affair.

Comedian Jack Benny introduced Durocher to the packed crowd at the Beverly Hills Hotel's Crystal Room.

Sports of the Day

IN BRIEF
(By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press)

Baseball

Philadelphia — The syndicate seeking to complete the purchase of the Philadelphia Athletics was granted a request to await American League approval before paying the Macks for the stock.

Basketball

Philadelphia — The Philadelphia Warriors announced the retirement of Joe Fulks, veteran NBA player.

Racing

New York — Countess Fleet ($4.50) won the Flambette purse at Jamaica.

Camden, N. J. — Mabekky ($14.40) won the East Orange purse at Garden State.

Finish Near For Bratton

New York, Oct. 26 (AP) — Is Johnny Bratton through at 27 or was it only ring rust?

Bratton, 155¼, blamed last night's losing performance against Chico Varona, 150¼, an eight-month layoff following a suspension after his Feb. 24 "stinker" with Johnny Saxton at Phiadelphia.

Many of the 1,500 spectators who paid $2,012 at St. Nicholas Arena thought the former NBA champ simply didn't have it any more. In any event, he positively didn't have it last night.

For one brief flurry in the third round, the Bratton of old battered the stocky Cuban around the ring. That was it, except for a dying gasp rally in the 10th, Bratton never took charge again.

"I can fight Varona in a month and knock him out," said Bratton in his dressing room. "You can't lay off eight months and fight. I lost him in the third because I was stale. I only trained two weeks for the fight."

BRATTON won't be seen in a New York ring for a time on the advice of Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission who told Matchmaker Tex Sullivan he thought Johnny "wasn't ready for this kind of a fight."

Referee Ray Miller and Judge Barnes had it 7-2-1 and Judge Americo Schiavone 6-4, all for Varona. The AP card had it 8-2 for the Cuban. Bratton went into the ring a 6 to 5 favorite.

Gun Club Meets

East Kingston Rod and Gun Club meets Thursday night at St. Liberata's Hall. A report will be made on the pheasant season.

Sal (The Barber) Maglie of the New York Giants has the highest percentage among the active National League pitchers, .699; according to figures compiled by the Associated Press. The crafty righthander has won 86 and dropped 37 in six complete seasons with the Giants.

MAGLIE HAD A 5-4 slate in 1945, his first full season with the Polo Grounders. He jumped to the Mexican League the following year and wasn't eligible to play in the majors for four seasons.

The 37-year-old curve ball artist rejoined the Giants in 1950 and won 18 while losing but four. He followed that up with 23-6 in '51 and 18-8 in '52. Maglie tapered off in 1953 with an 8-9 mark, but he regained his touch in 1954 with 14 victories against six losses.

Cleveland's Mike Garcia ranks second in the American League among pitchers with 50 or more decisions. The Big Bear has won 104 decisions while losing 57 for a .646 percentage in six campaigns with the Indians.

Sandy Consuegra of the Chicago White Sox holds down third with 43-24 for .642. In 1954 the Cuban righthander had the best American League percentage, 16-3, .842.

CLEVELAND'S Bob Lemon is fourth with 163-92 for .639, followed by Mel Parnell of the Boston Red Sox, 114-66, .633 and Bob Feller of the Indians, 262-154, .630.

Vic Raschi of the St. Louis Cardinals is runnerup to Maglie in the National League with 128 victories and 59 defeats for a .684 mark. Raschi was with the Yanks in the American League from 1947-1953, winning 120 and losing 50.

Three Brooklyn moundsmen come after Raschi—Billy Loes, Carl Erskine and Don Newcombe. Loes is third with 40-21, .656, with Erskine at .645 on a 89-49 mark and Newcombe at .644 with 65-36.

Canadiens Have Scoring Leaders

Montreal, Oct. 26 (AP)—The league-leading Montreal Canadiens have a monopoly among the leading scorers in the still young National Hockey League season today with Bernie Geoffrion, Maurice Richard and Ken Mosdell jammed together in the top three positions.

Geoffrion, in his fifth season with Montreal, is tops in the league with seven goals, and his four assists give him the leading total of 11 points. Richard, the NHL's all-time scoring leader, and Mosdell are second and third with 10 and 9 points, respectively.

Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings, the scoring champion for the past four seasons, and teammate Ted Lindsay share fourth place with Don Raleigh of the New York Rangers. Each has eight points. Raleigh and Richard are tied for the lead in assists with seven each.

Raleigh made the biggest jump in the past week. Seven days ago he had only one assist and hadn't scored a goal.

Jacques Plante of the Canadiens is the leading goalie on a average basis, allowing 17 goals in nine games for a 1.89 mark.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Paris — World featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, 128½, New York, outpointed Ray Famechon, 128½, France, 6 (non-title bout).

Brooklyn — Rudy Garcia, 128, Los Angeles, outpointed Carmelo Costa, 128½, Brooklyn, 10.

New York — Chico Varona, 150¼, Havana, outpointed Johnny Bratton, 155¼, Chicago, 10.



EN ROUTE TO LAUREL TRACK—Norman, one of two French entries for the Nov. 3 running of the Washington, D. C., International at Laurel racetrack near Baltimore, arrives at Baltimore's Friendship International Airport Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

Waltman Slams 685 in Jr. Major

Dick Waltman cracked the individual single and triple records in the Junior Major League last night with 267 and 685.

The Augustine's 'sandwich man' knocked off lines of 225, 193 and 267 for the city's top 30 liner. The 685 represents a career high for Waltman.

Close behind came Frank Grimaldi with a 665 blast. Bill Murray of the Independent League cracked 643.

Rose Schatzel continues to set a blistering pace with a 608 series in the Woman's Major. She rolled games of 191, 225 and 192.

B. MERICLE rolled games of 181-187-205 for the runnerup series of 573 in the City Minor League. Joe Fautz had a 233 solo.

The results:

Mazzuca's Essos (1) — Bob East 495, R. Whalen 490, Tom Sickler 509; 899-839-786-2524.

Joe Epsteins (2)—Jack Blinder 515, Ken Powell 206-495, J. Rich 503, Nick Savino 200-547; 821-851-850-2522.

Mauro's Grill (2)—Lou Guido 500, Joe Mitchell 550, Vince Carpino 528; 822-937-805-2564.

Johnny's Drive-In (1) — Leo Bechtold 481, Dick Dulin 483, Ken Radel 521; 838-718-802-2358.

Kingston Knitting (3) — B. Mericle 573, Frank Deuire 531, Otto Schaller Jr. 504; 848-783-736-2367.

Tommie's Tavern (0) — 645-682-668-1995.

Cities Service (2)—Ed Dasher 214-508, Joe Fautz 233-556, Gerry Kearney 203-511, George Brown 201-550; 835-800-924-2559.

Mannie's Barber Shop (1)—Joe Ausanio 523, Ralph Garafola 522, Mannie Colao 508, Joe Mannello 208-500; 864-785-820-2469.

D-D's Drive-In (2)—Lou Secreto 222-544; Charlie Raible 489, Bill Murray 643; 869-838-843-2550.

Chop House (1)—Harry Dart 496, Len Freer 495; 738-796-847-2381.

Vets Barber Shop (3) — Ed Smedes 492; 801-824-856-2481.

Stone Ridge Firemen (0)—729-783-839-2351.

NELL ALVERSON compiled her league-leading set in the Nite Cap loop with games of 138, 174 and 180 for 492.

Livia Tenedini hit 441, Dot Walthery 420, Esther Ott 411, June Van Kleeck 407, L. Smith 406, June Knoth 401.

New Paltz Savings 3, Margie's Dress Shop 0; Coppola Station 2, Lawrence's 1; Amocoettes 3, Lorenzens 0; Jay Dees 2, Mobil Flames 1.

Runnerup Eddie Auclair fashioned 580 with lines of 214, 163 and 203 in the Independent League.

The scores:

Stone Ridge Fire Co. (2)—John Davis 594, O. Rensing 226-526, Cornish 528, Ed Marks 530; 835-971-875-2621.

Martin's Market (1) — Wood 501, Jim Roe 510, Roland Post 510, Jack Hartman 482, Frank Leskie 485; 792-818-890-2500.

Broadway Florist (2) — Joe Wolf 527, Ted Gile Jr. 499; 787-858-935-2580.

Callanan's (1)—Ed Trombley 538; 858-820-777-2455.

Thomas Printers (2) — Ernie Magnusson 530, Ward DuBois 519, H. Smith 221-541; 916-814-861-2591.

Beichert Studies (1) — John Reis 500, Ed Auclair 214-203-580, Jack Martin 509; 833-836-830-2499.

Vogel's Dairy (2)—Don Vogel 205-502, Charlie Grunenwald 521; 830-676-811-2317.

RUNNERUP FRANK Grimaldi's hat trick in the Junior Major consisted of 207, 225, 233 for 665. Sam Turck also crashed the "600" bracket with a pair of 212s and 182 for 606.

The results:

Weishaupt's Market (1) — B. Stenson 499, Frank Grimaldi 665; 789-969-953-2711.

Augustine's (2) — Augustine 203-522, Dick Waltman 685, Tom Orr 212-568, Bartroff 201-533; 872-917-976-2765.

American Legion (3)—Harold Rockwell 511, Frank Turck 535, Sam Turck 212-212-606; 898-891-868-2657.

Sam's Sandwich Shoppe (0)—G. Anderson 225-544, W. Wilkins 524, Sam Moss 483, J. Croswell 200-201-536; 844-859-840-2543.

Mountaineers (2) — Ted McCrosson 501; 708-791-795-2294.

Esposito's (1) — W. Reaves 502; 723-751-773-2247.

Baker-Schatzel Painters (2)—Art Lansperry 492, John Brady 500, Bill Johnson 498; 796-786-815-2397.

Haber's Grill (1)—H. DeGraff 487; 696-812-776-2284.

LILLIAN FROMER fired 138, 191 and 146 for 475 in the BYA League.

Jean Vines hit 404, Louise Sheafer 379, Luella Port 397, Fritzi Davis 385, Kay Bell 390.

MATINEE CLUB leader was veteran Bertha Schaller with lines of 176, 151 and 159 for 486.

Team results:

Buckey's Cleaners (3) — Esther Buck 414, Betty Monashefsky 399.

Franklin Pharmacy (0) — Marge Van Sickle 433.

Gene Whalen's (2).

McCardle's Fuel Oil (1)—Margaret McCardle 434, Edith Lawrence 442.

Bernai Sales (2) — Bertha Schaller 486, Emma Kubicek 406.

Beckert's Trucking (1) — Terry Beckert 479, Pat Groppuso 478, Marie Gelekian 457.

McDonough Body Works (3)—Tap Stopher 422, Rose Chamberland 445.

Bowery Dugout (0)—Eleanor Singer 421.

EVELYN GROSS fired 504 runnerup series behind Rose Schatzel's 608 blast in the Woman's Major.

The results:

Jake's Grill (2)—Mary Wyant 464, Tess Moss 493.

Bert Bishop (1).

Stuyvesant Motors (1)—Rose Schatzel 608.

Jones Dairy (2) — Evelyn Gross 504, Shirley Buckman 485.

MARIE BECHTOLD rallied from a 130 opener to fire 169 and 201 to lead the Women's Junior Major with 500 on the nose.

The results:

Elston's Sports (3)—Peggy Rosinski 420, Charlotte Herdman 412, Mildred Mackey 432, Marie Bechtold 500.

Hayes-Jarrett (0)—Ethel Henderson 403.

Cricket Shop (2)—Dot Donnaruma 434, Edna Korth 436.

McDermott's (1)—Stella Raymond 407, Mary Diamond 452, Winnie Entrott 405.

Schilling IDS (2) — Gladys Schilling 431, Dot Geisler 463, Ruth Toffel 440, Anna Mitchell 402, Arlene Raible 433.

Ace TV (1)—Adeline Ferraro 400.

Mac's Market (2)—Rosendale Florist (1)—F. Hogan 421.

Tenpin Stars

★ ★ ★ ★

Independent League

O. Rensing 226
John Davis 594

BYA League

Lillian Fromer 191-475

Women's Junior Major

Marie Bechtold 201-500

Matinee Club

Terry Beckert 177
Bertha Schaller 486

New Paltz Nitecap

Nell Alverson 180-492

Woman's Major

Rose Schatzel 225-608

City Minor League

Bill Murray 234-643

Men's Junior Major

Dick Waltman 267-685

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Thursday New Deadline For Sale of Athletics

Saddler Nixes NBA Ultimatum; Beats Famechon

Paris, Oct. 26 (AP) — World featherweight champion Sandy Saddler, still turning his back on a National Boxing Assn. order to defend his crown "or else," is looking for some more non-title bouts in Europe today after disposing of France's Ray Famechon in an over-the-weight match.

The 28-year-old New Yorker said he simply wasn't worried about the NBA ultimatum—not if he could line up some money-making matches in Europe. He added, however, the hoped for schedule might include a title bout, but only if the purse was satisfactory.

Saddler's manager, Charley Johnston, already has talked over the possibilities of such a schedule with British promoter Jack Solomons.

Saddler had little trouble with Famechon, the European feather champ, last night and was well ahead on points when the Frenchman's handlers refused to let him answer the sixth-round bell. Both fighters weighed 128½ pounds—just 2½ pounds over the division limit—for the scheduled 10-rounder.

It was the fifth fight for Saddler since his release from the service. He's won four of the five non-title bouts, dropping a 10-round decision to France's Hoacine Khalfi.

Philadelphia, Oct. 26 (AP)—The long-drawn out drama of the Philadelphia Athletics and their future today was in rehearsal for the latest act to come—a meeting of American League owners at Chicago Thursday.

At that meeting, called by league president Will Harridge, the club owners will be asked to approve or reject the sale of the Philadelphia franchise to an eight-man syndicate. But that won't ring down the curtain.

The following day the syndicate members are scheduled to meet with Roy Mack, his broher, Earle, and their father, Connie Mack Sr., to exchange nearly four million dollars for all but a one-ninth share of the A's stock.

There is every reason to believe the stock-cash transfer will all but end the play.

HOWEVER, the A's tragicomedy has been extended so many times beyond the expected final curtain that it's anybody's guess whether there will be furthere postponements, delays or what have you.

Here's how matters now stand:

Yesterday, the eight members of the syndicate put in a hectic afternoon in a meeting which was supposed to complete the deal as per a clause in the preliminary purchase agreement. That stipulated that the sale was to be consummated by 2 p. m. (EST) yesterday.

The syndicate members said they didn't want to hand over their money to the Macks until the league had put the stamp of approval on them and their offer for the franchise.

When the delay in league approval became known, the syndicate began efforts to have Roy agree to an extension. Earle and Connie Sr. had agreed to the extension previously but Roy hedged.

AFTER THE late afternoon portion of the meeting, Roy took a one-hour recess to confer with his attorney. Then he came back and announced he was willing to give the eight syndicate members until 3 p. m., EST, Friday to turn over the cash and accept receipt of the stock.

At one point in the earlier session, newsmen sitting in an ante room could plainly hear syndicate members voicing strong disapproval of Roy's attitude. Out of the meeting came such remarks as:

"If he wants to back out, let's give the story to the press."

"I'm so mad I'd like to walk out of this thing right now."

At that stage the franchise seemed closer to Kansas City than it had since Arnold Johnson, Chicago businessman, walked away from a league meeting in Chicago Oct. 13 under the impression he had bought the A's franchise to move it to the Missouri City.



GRANTS EXTENSION—Roy Mack arrives to attend a meeting of the eight-man Philadelphiasyndicate seeking to complete the purchase of the Athletics, in Philadelphia Monday. He granted the syndicate until 3 p. m. (EST) Friday to get American League approval before paying the Mack family for their stock. (AP Wirephoto)

Bearcat Wins

Yonkers, Oct. 26 (AP)—Stanley Dancer drove Bearcat to victory in the featured $4,000 Broadway Pace last night at Yonkers Raceway. Thomas Hat was second with Knight's Princess third. Bearcat, owned by E. C. Beekman of Franklin Park, N. J., paid $7.10, $4.60 and $3.10 and was timed in 2:06.1 for the mile.

Rudy Garcia Beats Costa

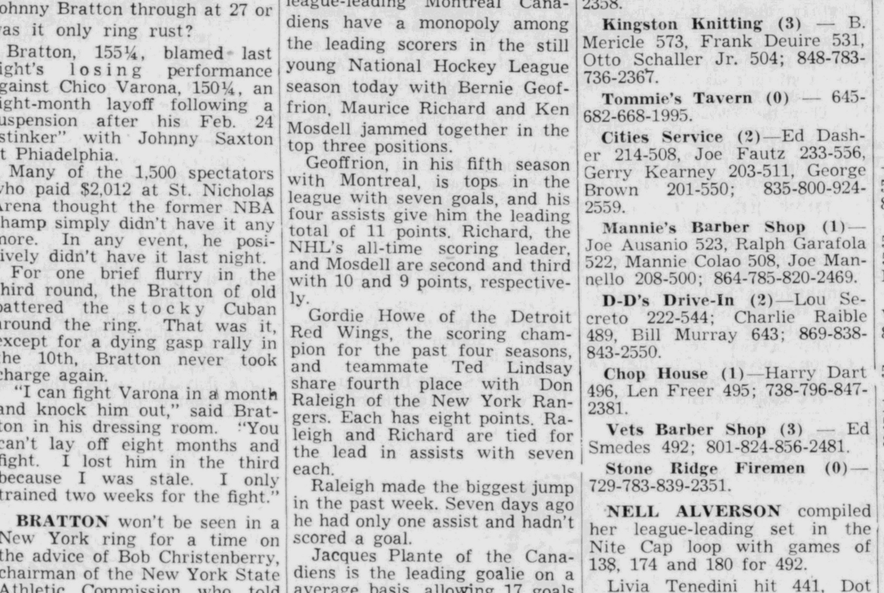
(By The Associated Press)

Carmelo Costa, 20-year-old Brooklyn feather who was unbeaten in 26 starts, lost his first fight—a split decision to Rudy Garcia of Los Angeles last night at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway.

All three officials had it 5-5 in rounds, but two found Garcia ahead on points. Referee Barney Felix, had a 9-6 point edge and Judge Joe Agnello an 8-5 margin. Judge Joe Eppy had it even in points 8-8. The AP card was 5-5 with Garcia winning on points 7-5 before about 1,000 fans.

Garcia 128, staggered Costa 128½, three times and dropped him for an eight-count in the ninth. That cost the youngster the decision and he knew it. In his dressing room Costa said, "I made a mistake and slugged instead of moving. I didn't fight my fight. Next time I'll know enough to follow my own style."

Regular Meeting
TONIGHT
JOYCE-SCHIRICK POST
V.F.W.
POST HOME
REFRESHMENTS



DICK HARLOW HONORED DURING CEREMONY — Dick Harlow, third from left, one-time coach at Harvard, Penn State and Colgate, was formally welcomed into football's Hall of Fame during halftime ceremonies of game between Western Maryland and Hampden-Sydney at Westminster, Md. Saturday. Presenting the citation is Adm. John H. Brown, Jr., president of the Hall of Fame foundation. Others are former Harvard stars of Harlow-coached teams. Left to right are: Austin Harding (Harvard '39); Chub Peabody (Harvard '41); Harlow; Brown; Tim Russell (Harvard '39), and Greely Summers (Harvard '41). (AP Wirephoto).

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

One 1916 American Lafrance fire engine. The board of fire commissioners of Big Indian Oliverea fire district town of Shandaken requests sealed bids to be submitted by mail to the undersigned not later than November 8, 1954.

James Donahue, Oliverea, N. Y.
Secretary.

NOTICE TO VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF HURLEY

The polling places in the Town of Hurley for the general election to be held on November 2, 1954 will be as follows:

Election District #1 West Hurley, at the Firehouse on Wall Street in West Hurley.

Election District #2 Hurley, at the Firehouse in Hurley.

Town Board of the Town of Hurley
By ISAAC S. ROSA, Town Clerk
October 22, 1954.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Railroad & Bus Committee of the Common Council will hold a Public Hearing Thursday, November 4, 1954, at 7:00 P. M. in the Common Council Chambers at the City Hall, Kingston, New York, relative to the petition of Mountain View Coach Lines, inc. to run buses over additional streets in the City of Kingston.

HIRSCHEL MAYES
Chairman
Railroad & Bus Committee

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y., Plaintiff, against JAMES FITZGERALD, LOUIS SIMON, KINGSTON HOSPITAL, and THE GRAMATAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF BRONXVILLE, Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 6th day of October, 1954, I, N. Jansen Fowler the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Courthouse in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 3rd day of November, 1954, at eleven-thirty o'clock in the forenoon the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz:—

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, distinguished as lot number sixty-six (66) of the Meadow Lots as laid down on a map of the Village of Rondout by Jacob Chambers in the year 1829, and bounded on the north by lot number sixty-five (65); on the east by Ann Street, on the south by lot number sixty-seven (67) and on the west by lot number six (6), being fifty feet front and fifty feet rear, and one hundred feet deep.

Excepting and reserving from the above described property a lot of land 22 feet by 52 feet on the northeasterly corner of the property hereinabove described and being the parcel of land upon which stands the garage fronting upon Ann Street.

The party of the first part reserves the right and privilege to use the driveway on the above described property together with the party of the second part for the purpose of ingress and egress.

Being the same premises conveyed by Eva Simon to James Fitzgerald by deed dated October 2, 1947 and recorded simultaneously with this Mortgage which is given to secure a part of the purchase price.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 6th day of October, 1954.

N. JANSEN FOWLER
Referee
JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.
Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and Post Office Address
No. 10 Broadway
Kingston, New York

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT — COUNTY OF ULSTER

In the matter of the Application of ANITA M. SMITH for the Discharge of Record of an ancient Mortgage on certain premises in the Town of Olive, Ulster County.

Upon the annexed petition of Anita M. Smith dated October 22, 1954, and upon certificates of the Clerk of the County of Ulster and the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court, Ulster County, hereto annexed and referred to.

Let all persons interested show cause at a special term of this Court thereof, to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the County Courthouse in the City of Kingston, on the 5th day of November, 1954 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day or as soon thereafter as Counsel can be heard, why an order should not be made herein discharging of record a certain mortgage for $2,000.00 dated October 4, 1920 between Lula E. Chase, party of the first part and Angelina Winchell, party of the second part, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 16th day of October, 1920 in Liber 333 of Mortgages at page 157, said mortgage being made a lien upon the premises of Lula E. Chase in the Town of Olive, Ulster County, New York.

Sufficient reason appearing therefore, let service of this order be made by by delivering a copy thereof together with the petition, schedules and certificates upon which the same is based to Philip B. Chase, executor of the Estate of Lula E. Chase, at Putney, Vermont, by registered mail, and to the Clerk of the County of Ulster on or before the 26th day of October, 1954, and by publishing said order in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper published in the County of Ulster on the 26th day of October, 1954, and on the 2nd day of November, 1954.

Dated, Kingston, New York, October 25th, 1954.

DONALD S. TAYLOR
Justice of the Supreme Court

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38CL23 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 552 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOYCE SCHIRICK POST
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
552 Delaware Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS

Fights Last Night

Baltimore—Tony Baldoni, 155, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., outpointed Joe (Rocky) Tomasello, 158½, Matawan, N. J., 10.

Providence, R. I.—Pete Adams, 154, Newark, N. J., outpointed Larry Villeneuve, 159½, Providence, 10.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—LUCY K. GILLESPIE, Marbletown, Ulster County New York, Plaintiff, against GEORGE HARFORD, also known as George E. Harford, and ELSIE REGINA HARFORD, his wife, both of R.F.D. 3, Kingston, New York; and FRANCIS WHISPELL, d/b/a Hurley Service Center, Hurley, New York, Defendants.

Case No. 25474

NOTICE OF SALE

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action on the 22nd day of October, 1954, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 22nd day of October, 1954, I, RICHARD OVERBAGH, the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 8th day of December, 1954, at 12 o'clock Noon, (Eastern Standard Time) of that day, as one parcel and property, the premises described in said Judgment, as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Marbletown aforesaid, southerly of and adjoining what was formerly the Ashokan Road and at the corner of lands now owned by Margaret Lasher, beginning at the intersection of the formerly said Ashokan Road with the old public highway leading from Kingston to Rochester, now the corner of said Lasher, and runs from thence northwesterly following the line of said formerly Ashokan Road, now Lasher, to Esopus Creek where formerly a bridge crossed the same, thence up and along said Creek to the bounds of a lot belonging to Charles Schepp, formerly the heirs of Cornelius DeWitt, deceased, thence along said bounds to the aforesaid highway and thence along said highway to the place of beginning, containing three acres more or less.

The above lot is bounded generally west by Esopus Creek, South by line of lands of formerly Deyo Burr, now Charles Schepp, East by the public highway and North by lands of said Lasher, being the first lot described in a Deed from John E. Hardenbergh, Referee, to Jesse DuBois, dated March 18, 1905, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office, Book 386, page 570, March 23, 1905.

Dated: October 22nd, 1954.

RICHARD OVERBAGH
Referee
LLOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
78 Main Street
Kingston, New York
ROBERT A. MacKINNON, ESQ.
Attorney for Defendant
Francis Whispell, d/b/a
Hurley Service Center
Office and P. O. Address
2 Pearl Street
Kingston, New York

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Albany, October 1, 1954

Pursuant to the provisions of section seventy-two of the Election Law, the following Propositions numbers One and Two, will be submitted to the voters of the State for approval at the General Election on November second, nineteen hundred and fifty-four.

THOMAS J. CURRAN,
Secretary of State

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE

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MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.
Effective Date
SEPTEMBER 12, 1954

Southbound: Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.

Northbound: Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.

From Trailways Terminal

Southbound		Northbound	
Daily .....a	8:25 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol....	7:30 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. ..a	10:00 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol....	8:43 A.M.
Sun. & Hol. only	11:10 A.M.	Sun. & Hol. only	9:50 A.M.
Daily .....a	12:55 P.M.	Daily	12:15 P.M.
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a—Connections at Newburgh for New York City.
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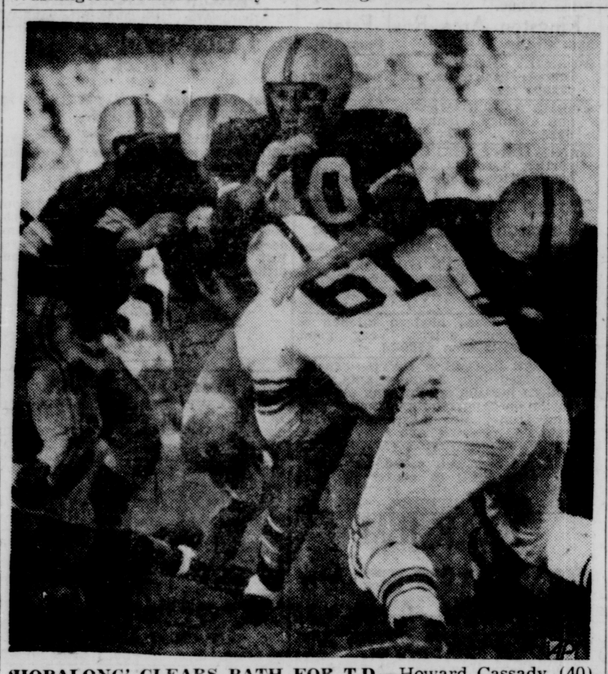
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BOTTOMS UP IN GAME AT LOUISVILLE
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'HOPALONG' CLEARS PATH FOR T.D.—Howard Cassady (40), Ohio State ace sophomore back, clears way for teammate Hubert Bobo (partly hidden behind Cassady) to score from four-year line against Wisconsin during fourth quarter at Columbus, O. (Oct. 23). Trying to hold against State's T.D. thrust is Wisconsin guard Paul Shwaiko (61). Buckeyes beat previously unbeaten Wisconsin 31-14. (AP Wirephoto).

SPORTS

By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

With an undefeated opponent scheduled, not to mention one of the best high school bands and marching units in the state—and a beautiful Indian summer afternoon to boot—is it an unfair question to ask:

Where was a considerable percentage of the Kingston High School student body for last Saturday's game with Valley Stream?

The sparse number of adults was expected, but either a large number of KHS students have Saturday jobs, or school spirit has slipped somewhat on Burke Hill. Valley Stream, more than 100 miles from Kingston, actually had as many spectators—students and adults—as Kingston at Dietz Stadium.

KINGSTON'S RECORD is just average—two wins, two losses and a tie—but school spirit in high school is supposed to transcend records and conference standings.

Those folks who did turn out saw one of the most exciting football games in years and a halftime show by Valley Stream's band and marching unit that was positively dazzling. It would have taken color TV to do justice to the brilliant spectacle produced by the Long Island school. The Valley Stream girls did a takeoff on the Radio City Hall Rockettes that would have made the originals a bit envious.

This isn't the winningest KHS football team in recent years, but it one of the most exciting to watch. Saturday's game was a classic exhibition of the ground attack. The Curtis contest—with Kingston pitted against a great one-man gang, was equally attractive.

A MAN WOULD have to sit through many a high school game to see a more electrifying individual performance than Fred Jackson turned in. Jackson has been a solid performer for two years but the pattern of runs Saturday pinpointed the tremendous defensive qualities of this young man. On three different occasions, there was just one man left between the KHS ball carrier and the goal line. Jackson was there all three times—obliterating the defender with bone crunching blocks. You understand why his teammates call him "Flip." When Jackson throws a typical block, the defender generally does a cartwheel and is flattened for keeps.

Kingston's five-man backfield—Bob Nash, Gene Massa, Charlie Johnson, Jim Jackson and Ronnie Ashdown—reached their seasonal peak against Valley Stream. And the visitors' backfield quartet was easily the best seen at the stadium in years. Their pitchouts gave the Maroon conniptions in the early going.

The inevitable question might be: How did a Kingston team that performed as spectacularly as it did against VS ever lose to Middletown High? Well, sir, how come Army lost to South Carolina? Or do you want more?

THE DUSO LEAGUE pennant race is wide open this time around and Kingston has a great chance to gain at least a tie for first place. Middletown will get knocked off before the season ends. And Kingston has the guns to whip Newburgh and Poughkeepsie.

That Poughkeepsie game, incidentally, winds up the local season on Nov. 13. If the Blues' Charlie Johnson is back in harness, it figures to be a thriller.

Poughkeepsie is an ancient and honorable foe that would be the day to pack Dietz Stadium. It's a day, at least, when we hope KHS students find fewer things to do and the old grads make an honest effort to see the game. It might be a rewarding experience.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Hal Sharp

EXTRA SHELTER FOR YOUR CAMP



EXTEND THE WORK AREA OF YOUR CAMP BY PLACING THE TENT BETWEEN 2 SHELTERING TREES. THEY WILL KEEP YOUR COLLECTED FIREWOOD DRIER AND PROVIDE SHADE TO HANG GAME, CAMP GRUB, ETC.

THERE SHOULD BE AN OPENING BETWEEN THE TREES, SO A HEAT-REFLECTING FIRE CAN BE BUILT, FACING THE TENT IN COLD WEATHER, WITHOUT SETTING THEM AFIRE.

Family in Saddle

Wewoka, Okla. (AP)—When Joel Keesee went into military service a dozen years ago he sold a saddle he had acquired 20 years before when he was 14. Last week, while visiting his brother in Oklahoma City, he noticed his nephew was using a saddle similar to the one he sold. Keesee inspected it closely and found it was his old saddle. His brother had purchased it in Arizona recently.

Ohio State Voted No. 1,

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
(By The Associated Press)

Ohio State's Buckeyes, a collection of football players with roses in their eyes and mayhem in their hearts, have earned the designation as the No. 1 college team in America in the opinion of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

By crushing Wisconsin 31-14 last Saturday while Oklahoma was sliding listlessly through a 21-0 decision over Kansas State, the Buckeyes moved in front of the Oklahoma team that had been on top of the Associated Press poll for three straight weeks.

It was a close decision, made by 214 writers and broadcasters participating in this week's poll, with three unbeaten and untied teams almost winding up in a deadlock.

OKLAHOMA collected 10 more first place votes than Ohio State, 74-64, but the Bucks edged ahead on the second-place ballots, of which 69 went to Ohio State and only 49 to the Sooners.

The final count, on the usual 10-9-8 etc. basis, gave Ohio State 1,858 points and Oklahoma 1,834. UCLA, with 45 firsts, was right behind with 1,800 points and the surprising Arkansas team fourth with 1,351.

Ohio State, fourth last week, impressed the voters by the decisive way it disposed of Wisconsin, which had been ranked second to Oklahoma a week ago. It was a game that had been expected to decide the Big Ten's Rose Bowl nominee and nobody had foreseen such a one-sided score.

ARKANSAS, a "team of destiny" which came from nowhere to take the Southwest Conference lead and then knocked Mississippi from the ranks of the unbeaten, jumped from seventh to fourth place in the ranking. Army rose from ninth to fifth and West Virginia from tenth to seventh.

The new order, after the first four, is Army, Notre Dame, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Purdue and Miami (Fla.). Purdue returned to the top ten after dropping to 13th last week. Miami, 16th a week ago, makes its first top 10 appearance of the season. The two teams replaced Mississippi and Minnesota, which took a 34-0 beating from Michigan.

The leading teams with first place votes and season's record in parentheses (points based on 10 for first place, 9 for second, etc.):

1.	Ohio State (64) (5-0)	1858
2.	Oklahoma (74) (5-0)	1834
3.	UCLA (45) (6-0)	1800
4.	Arkansas (16) (5-0)	1351
5.	Army (1) (4-1)	974
6.	Notre Dame (1) (3-1)	727
7.	West Virginia (6) (4-0)	478
8.	Wisconsin (4-1)	460
9.	Purdue (3-1-1)	393
10.	Miami (Fla.) (6) (5-0)	369

Robbins Medalist In North-South

Pinehurst, N. C., Oct. 26 (AP)—Thirty-two golfers teed off here today in the first round of the championship flight of the annual North and South Invitation Seniors golf tournament.

Thomas C. Robbins of Larchmont, N. Y., former U. S. Senior champion, gained medalist honors with a 34-36—70, two under par for the 5,915-yard championship No. 2 Pinehurst Country Club course.

He was one under John W. Roberts of Columbus, Ohio, yesterday in a field of 303 golfers ranging in age from 55 to 81.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By WARREN PAGE
(Shooting Editor)

"And that poor dope couldn't make a fire with a pint of coal oil..." said Doc, concluding a diatribe about a guide who butched up his hunting trip last fall.

Doc was right, he's in effect been robbed of a good part of his $40-a-day outfitting fee by an incompetent lunkhead who knew neither the country nor its game—but he had forgotten that the outfitter had been up against the tough problem of signing up, at the last minute and for pretty small pay, a man really worthy of the name of guide.

A GUIDE can make or break a sportsman's trip, but a truly skilled guide is not easily come by. It takes a peculiar combination of woods savvy, understanding of game habits, and knowledge of the strange quirks of human nature as manifested by dudes, to make even a passable guide.

And only the best of them have the added quality of downright affection and respect for the game hunted that distinguishes the truly top-drawer professional hunter.

The best guide I know in the bear business will spend hours watching a sow brownie catching humpies or dog salmon for her cubs, noting with intentness of a naturalist every detail of her domestic affairs.

He never misses a chance to ease up on an old bear scratching his back against a spruce in the spring, even though the bear may be already so rubbed, so patchy after his shedding his hibernation-thickened coat, that he's useless as a trophy. From long experience among them, this superb guide feels bears are more fun than people, and mebbe he's right at that.

AS FAR AS HIS duties are concerned, such affection and respect for the animals that are the sports' quarry produce two great profits. Long years of observing bear habits and traits mean that such a guide will always find game and be able to work the veriest tryo in for a safe and sure shot. And he'll never let a sportsman take a rubbed or undersized trophy.

That last isn't always so easy. The first brownie I ever saw running around loose in the Alaskan drizzle looked as big as a freight car. I was all for banging the critter pronto, until better judgment prevailed. A lesser guide might have let me waste my trip and my money for a second-rate rug.

Woods skill and game savvy we normally expect of a guide, be he a Maine Yankee, an English white hunter in Tanganyika, or a head shikari in the Indian jungle. But it's only the best of guides, those we remember and want to hit the trail with whenever the Red Gods call, that truly love the animals they hunt.

Separate Goa Sought

New Delhi (AP)—The conflict between India and Portugal over the fate of Portuguese India has created a "third force" now campaigning for autonomy for the Portuguese possessions. Membership of the organization is secret. Its announced aim is to convert Portuguese Goa into an independent republic.

USED CARS
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
Stuyvesant Motors, Inc.
Cadillac-Olds. 250 Clinton Av.

Coming October 29th
1955 Pontiac
all-new from the ground up!
Lischke Pontiac, Inc.
708 Broadway Phone 7507 Kingston, N. Y.

'blue coal'
Proudly Announces
Edward Demarest
Rosendale, N.Y.
as exclusive 'blue coal' dealer in the High Falls-Rosendale area



The cream of America's black coal is actually tinted blue for your protection. With 'blue coal' you're sure of top-quality hard coal. Tinted blue as a trade-mark, 'blue coal' burns clean and hot with far less waste. There's less need to tend your furnace, when you heat the 'blue coal' way.

So don't be color-blind! Get 'blue coal' today!

'blue coal'
AMERICA'S FINEST HARD COAL

It is with great pleasure that we announce Edward Demarest as the exclusive 'blue coal' dealer in the High Falls-Rosendale area. He's ready to serve you with America's finest anthracite and is unusually well-equipped to handle any heating problem you may have. Call today for this area's most outstanding heating service—and the finest coal available.

YOUR HIGH FALLS—ROSENDALE 'blue coal' DEALER:
Edward Demarest
Rosendale, New York
Phone: 3611

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE

One 1916 American Lafrance fire engine. The board of fire commissioners of Big Indian Oliverea fire district town of Shandaken requests sealed bids to be submitted by mail to the undersigned not later than November 8, 1954.

James Donahue, Oliverea, N. Y. Secretary.

NOTICE TO VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF HURLEY

The polling places in the Town of Hurley for the general election to be held on November 2, 1954 will be as follows:

Election District #1 West Hurley, at the Firehouse on Wall Street in West Hurley.

Election District #2 Hurley, at the Firehouse in Hurley.

Town Board of the Town of Hurley

By ISAAC S. ROSA, Town Clerk

October 22, 1954.

PUBLIC HEARING

The Railroad & Bus Committee of the Common Council will hold a Public Hearing Thursday, November 4, 1954, at 7:00 P. M. in the Common Council Chambers at the City Hall, Kingston, New York, relative to the petition of Mountain View Coach Lines, inc. to run buses over additional streets in the City of Kingston.

HIRSCHEL MAYES
Chairman
Railroad & Bus Committee

NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY COURT, ULSTER COUNTY—HOMESEEKERS' SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF KINGSTON, N. Y., Plaintiff, against JAMES FITZGERALD, LOUIS SIMON, KINGSTON HOSPITAL, and THE GRAMATAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF BRONXVILLE, Defendants.

IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 6th day of October, 1954, I, N. Jansen Fowler the undersigned, Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Courthouse in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, New York, on the 3rd day of November, 1954, at eleven-thirty o'clock in the forenoon the premises described in said judgment as follows, viz:—

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, distinguished as lot number sixty-six (66) of the Meadow Lots as laid down on a map of the Village of Rondout by Jacob Chambers in the year 1829, and bounded on the north by lot number sixty-five (65); on the east by Ann Street, on the south by lot number sixty-seven (67) and on the west by lot number six (6), being fifty feet front and fifty feet rear, and one hundred feet deep.

Excepting and reserving from the above described property a lot of land 22 feet by 52 feet on the northeasterly corner of the property hereinabove described and being the parcel of land upon which stands the garage fronting upon Ann Street.

The party of the first part reserves the right and privilege to use the driveway on the above described property together with the party of the second part for the purpose of ingress and egress.

Being the same premises conveyed by Eva Simon to James Fitzgerald by deed dated October 2, 1947 and recorded simultaneously with this Mortgage which is given to secure a part of the purchase price.

Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 6th day of October, 1954.

N. JANSEN FOWLER
Referee

JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ.
Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and Post Office Address
No. 10 Broadway
Kingston, New York

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT — COUNTY OF ULSTER in the matter of the Application of ANITA M. SMITH for the Discharge of Record of an ancient Mortgage on certain premises in the Town of Olive, Ulster County.

Upon the annexed petition of Anita M. Smith dated October 22, 1954, and upon certificates of the Clerk of the County of Ulster and the Clerk of the Surrogate's Court, Ulster County, hereto annexed and referred to.

Let all persons interested show cause at a special term of this Court thereof, to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the County Courthouse in the City of Kingston, on the 5th day of November, 1954 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day or as soon thereafter as Counsel can be heard, why an order should not be made herein discharging of record a certain mortgage for $2,000.00 dated October 4, 1920 between Lula E. Chase, party of the first part and Angelina Winchell, party of the second part, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster on the 16th day of October, 1920 in Liber 333 of Mortgages at page 157, said mortgage being made a lien upon the premises of Lula E. Chase in the Town of Olive, Ulster County, New York.

Sufficient reason appearing therefore, let service of this order be made by delivering a copy thereof together with the petition, schedules and certificates upon which the same is based to Philip B. Chase, executor of the Estate of Lula E. Chase, at Putney, Vermont, by registered mail, and to the Clerk of the County of Ulster on or before the 26th day of October, 1954, and by publishing said order in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper published in the County of Ulster on the 26th day of October, 1954, and on the 2nd day of November, 1954.

Dated, Kingston, New York, October 25th, 1954.

DONALD S. TAYLOR
Justice of the Supreme Court

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38CL23 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 552 Delaware Avenue, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOYCE SCHIRICK POST
VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
552 Delaware Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS

Fights Last Night

Baltimore—Tony Baldoni, 155, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., outpointed Joe (Rocky) Tomasello, 158½, Matawan, N. J., 10.

Providence, R. I.—Pete Adams, 154, Newark, N. J., outpointed Larry Villeneuve, 159½, Providence, 10.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—LUCY K. GILLESPIE, Marbletown, Ulster County New York, Plaintiff, against GEORGE HARFORD, also known as George E. Harford, and ELSIE REGINA HARFORD, his wife, both of R.F.D. 3, Kingston, New York; and FRANCIS WHISPELL, d/b/a Hurley Service Center, Hurley, New York, Defendants.

Case No. 25474

NOTICE OF SALE

IN PURSUANCE and by virtue of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action on the 22nd day of October, 1954, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 22nd day of October, 1954, I, RICHARD OVERBAGH, the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 8th day of December, 1954, at 12 o'clock Noon, (Eastern Standard Time) of that day, as one parcel and property, the premises described in said Judgment, as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate, lying and being in the Town of Marbletown aforesaid, southerly of and adjoining what was formerly the Ashokan Road and at the corner of lands now owned by Margaret Lasher, beginning at the intersection of the formerly said Ashokan Road with the old public highway leading from Kingston to Rochester, now the corner of said Lasher, and runs from thence northwesterly following the line of said formerly Ashokan Road, now Lasher, to Esopus Creek where formerly a bridge crossed the same, thence up and along said Creek to the bounds of a lot belonging to Charles Schepp, formerly the heirs of Cornelius DeWitt, deceased, thence along said bounds to the aforesaid highway and thence along said highway to the place of beginning, containing three acres more or less.

The above lot is bounded generally west by Esopus Creek, South by line of lands of formerly Deyo Burr, now Charles Schepp, East by the public highway and North by lands of said Lasher, being the first lot described in a Deed from John E. Hardenbergh, Referee, to Jesse DuBois, dated March 18, 1905, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's Office, Book 386, page 370, March 23, 1905.

Dated: October 22nd, 1954.

RICHARD OVERBAGH
Referee

LLOYD R. LE FEVER, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
78 Main Street
Kingston, New York

ROBERT A. MacKINNON, ESQ.
Attorney for Defendant
Francis Whispell, d/b/a
Hurley Service Center
Office and P. O. Address
2 Pearl Street
Kingston, New York

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Albany, October 1, 1954

Pursuant to the provisions of section seventy-two of the Election Law, the following Propositions numbers One and Two, will be submitted to the voters of the State for approval at the General Election on November second, nineteen hundred and fifty-four.

THOMAS J. CURRAN,
Secretary of State

ABSTRACT OF PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE

The purpose and effect of this proposition is to authorize the creation of a State indebtedness to the amount of $350,000,000 for the purpose of providing moneys for the acquisition of land and other property and the construction and equipment of facilities for the care, custody, and treatment of persons suffering from mental illness, mental defects, epilepsy, or other mental, behavior or emotional disorders in institutions in the Department of Mental Hygiene, the Department of Social Welfare, and the Department of Correction.

FORM OF SUBMISSION OF PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE

Shall chapter eight of the laws of nineteen hundred fifty-four, known as the "Mental Health Construction Bond Act" and entitled "An act authorizing the creation of a state debt to the amount of three hundred fifty million dollars to provide moneys for the construction of facilities for **the care of persons** suffering from mental illness, mental defects, epilepsy, or other mental, behavior or emotional disorders in institutions in the departments of mental hygiene, social welfare, and correction, authorizing the issuance and sale of bonds to said amount, and providing for the submission to the people of the proposition or question therefor to be voted upon at the general election to be held in November, nineteen hundred fifty-four" be approved?

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MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Effective Date

SEPTEMBER 12, 1954

From Trailways Terminal

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Daily	8:25 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	7:30 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	10:00 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	8:43 A.M.
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Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier. Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later. FOR INFORMATION CALL 713-744.



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By Charles J. Tiano
Sports Editor

With an undefeated opponent scheduled, not to mention one of the best high school bands and marching units in the state—and a beautiful Indian summer afternoon to boot—is it an unfair question to ask:

Where was a considerable percentage of the Kingston High School student body for last Saturday's game with Valley Stream?

The sparse number of adults was expected, but either a large number of KHS students have Saturday jobs, or school spirit has slipped somewhat on Burke Hill. Valley Stream, more than 100 miles from Kingston, actually had as many spectators—students and adults—as Kingston at Dietz Stadium.

KINGSTON'S RECORD is just average—two wins, two losses and a tie—but school spirit in high school is supposed to transcend records and conference standings.

Those folks who did turn out saw one of the most exciting football games in years and a halftime show by Valley Stream's band and marching unit that was positively dazzling. It would have taken color TV to do justice to the brilliant spectacle produced by the Long Island school. The Valley Stream girls did a takeoff on the Radio City Hall Rockettes that would have made the originals a bit envious.

This isn't the winningest KHS football team in recent years, but it one of the most exciting to watch. Saturday's game was a classic exhibition of the ground attack. The Curtis contest—with Kingston pitted against a great one-man gang, was equally attractive.

A MAN WOULD have to sit through many a high school game to see a more electrifying individual performance than Fred Jackson turned in. Jackson has been a solid performer for two years but the pattern of runs Saturday pinpointed the tremendous defensive qualities of this young man. On three different occasions, there was just one man left between the KHS ball carrier and the goal line. Jackson was there all three times—obliterating the defender with bone crunching blocks. You understand why his teammates call him "Flip." When Jackson throws a typical block, the defender generally does a cartwheel and is flattened for keeps.

Kingston's five-man backfield—Bob Nash, Gene Massa, Charlie Johnson, Jim Jackson and Ronnie Ashdown—reached their seasonal peak against Valley Stream. And the visitors' backfield quartet was easily the best seen at the stadium in years. Their pitchouts gave the Maroon conniptions in the early going.

The inevitable question might be: How did a Kingston team that performed as spectacularly as it did against VS ever lose to Middletown High? Well, sir, how come Army lost to South Carolina? Or do you want more?

THE DUSO LEAGUE pennant race is wide open this time around and Kingston has a great chance to gain at least a tie for first place. Middletown will get knocked off before the season ends. And Kingston has the guns to whip Newburgh and Poughkeepsie.

That Poughkeepsie game, incidentally, winds up the local season on Nov. 13. If the Blues' Charlie Johnson is back in harness, it figures to be a thriller.

Poughkeepsie is an ancient and honorable foe that would be the day to pack Dietz Stadium. It's a day, at least, when we hope KHS students find fewer things to do and the old grads make an honest effort to see the game. It might be a rewarding experience.

Ohio State Voted No. 1,

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
(By The Associated Press)

Ohio State's Buckeyes, a collection of football players with roses in their eyes and mayhem in their hearts, have earned the designation as the No. 1 college team in America in the opinion of the nation's sports writers and broadcasters.

By crushing Wisconsin 31-14 last Saturday while Oklahoma was sliding listlessly through a 21-0 decision over Kansas State, the Buckeyes moved in front of the Oklahoma team that had been on top of the Associated Press poll for three straight weeks.

It was a close decision, made by 214 writers and broadcasters participating in this week's poll, with three unbeaten and untied teams almost winding up in a deadlock.

OKLAHOMA collected 10 more first place votes than Ohio State, 74-64, but the Bucks edged ahead on the second-place ballots, of which 69 went to Ohio State and only 49 to the Sooners.

The final count, on the usual 10-9-8 etc. basis, gave Ohio State 1,858 points and Oklahoma 1,834. UCLA, with 45 firsts, was right behind with 1,800 points and the surprising Arkansas team fourth with 1,351.

Ohio State, fourth last week, impressed the voters by the decisive way it disposed of Wisconsin, which had been ranked second to Oklahoma a week ago. It was a game that had been expected to decide the Big Ten's Rose Bowl nominee and nobody had foreseen such a one-sided score.

ARKANSAS, a "team of destiny" which came from nowhere to take the Southwest Conference lead and then knocked Mississippi from the ranks of the unbeaten, jumped from seventh to fourth place in the ranking. Army rose from ninth to fifth and West Virginia from tenth to seventh.

The new order, after the first four, is Army, Notre Dame, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Purdue and Miami (Fla.). Purdue returned to the top ten after dropping to 13th last week. Miami, 16th a week ago, makes its first top 10 appearance of the season. The two teams replaced Mississippi and Minnesota, which took a 34-0 beating from Michigan.

The leading teams with first place votes and season's record in parentheses (points based on 10 for first place, 9 for second, etc.):

1.	Ohio State (64) (5-0)	1858
2.	Oklahoma (74) (5-0)	1834
3.	UCLA (45) (6-0)	1800
4.	Arkansas (16) (5-0)	1351
5.	Army (1) (4-1)	974
6.	Notre Dame (1) (3-1)	727
7.	West Virginia (6) (4-0)	478
8.	Wisconsin (4-1)	460
9.	Purdue (3-1-1)	393
10.	Miami (Fla.) (6) (5-0)	369

Robbins Medalist In North-South

Pinehurst, N. C., Oct. 26 (AP)—Thirty-two golfers teed off here today in the first round of the championship flight of the annual North and South Invitation Seniors golf tournament.

Thomas C. Robbins of Larchmont, N. Y., former U. S. Senior champion, gained medalist honors with a 34-36—70, two under par for the 5,915-yard championship No. 2 Pinehurst Country Club course.

He was one under John W. Roberts of Columbus, Ohio, yesterday in a field of 303 golfers ranging in age from 55 to 81.



EXTEND THE WORK AREA OF YOUR CAMP BY PLACING THE TENT BETWEEN 2 SHELTERING TREES. THEY WILL KEEP YOUR COLLECTED FIREWOOD DRIER AND PROVIDE SHADE TO HANG GAME, CAMP GRUB, ETC.

THERE SHOULD BE AN OPENING BETWEEN THE TREES, SO A HEAT-REFLECTING FIRE CAN BE BUILT, FACING THE TENT IN COLD WEATHER, WITHOUT SETTING THEM AFIRE.

Family in Saddle

Wewoka, Okla. (AP)—When Joel Keesee went into military service a dozen years ago he sold a saddle he had acquired 20 years before when he was 14. Last week, while visiting his brother in Oklahoma City, he noticed his nephew was using a saddle similar to the one he sold. Keesee inspected it closely and found it was his old saddle. His brother had purchased it in Arizona recently.

USED CARS
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES
Stuyvesant Motors, Inc.
Cadillac-Olds. 250 Clinton Av.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By WARREN PAGE
(Shooting Editor)

"And that poor dope couldn't make a fire with a pint of coal oil..." said Doc, concluding a diatribe about a guide who butched up his hunting trip last fall.

Doc was right, he's in effect been robbed of a good part of his $40-a-day outfitting fee by an incompetent lunkhead who knew neither the country nor its game—but he had forgotten that the outfitter had been up against the tough problem of signing up, at the last minute and for pretty small pay, a man really worthy of the name of guide.

A GUIDE can make or break a sportsman's trip, but a truly skilled guide is not easily come by. It takes a peculiar combination of woods savvy, understanding of game habits, and knowledge of the strange quirks of human nature as manifested by dudes, to make even a passable guide.

And only the best of them have the added quality of downright affection and respect for the game hunted that distinguishes the truly top-drawer professional hunter.

The best guide I know in the bear business will spend hours watching a sow brownie catching humpies or dog salmon for her cubs, noting with intentness of a naturalist every detail of her domestic affairs.

He never misses a chance to ease up on an old bear scratching his back against a spruce in the spring, even though the bear may be already so rubbed, so patchy after his shedding his hibernation-thickened coat, that he's useless as a trophy. From long experience among them, this superb guide feels bears are more fun than people, and mebbe he's right at that.

AS FAR AS HIS duties are concerned, such affection and respect for the animals that are the sports' quarry produce two great profits. Long years of observing bear habits and traits mean that such a guide will always find game and be able to work the veriest tryo in for a safe and sure shot. And he'll never let a sportsman take a rubbed or undersized trophy.

That last isn't always so easy. The first brownie I ever saw running around loose in the Alaskan drizzle looked as big as a freight car. I was all for banging the critter pronto, until better judgment prevailed. A lesser guide might have let me waste my trip and my money for a second-rate rug.

Woods skill and game savvy we normally expect of a guide, be he a Maine Yankee, an English white hunter in Tanganyika, or a head shikari in the Indian jungle. But it's only the best of guides, those we remember and want to hit the trail with whenever the Red Gods call, that truly love the animals they hunt.

Separate Goa Sought

New Delhi (AP)—The conflict between India and Portugal over the fate of Portuguese India has created a "third force" now campaigning for autonomy for the Portuguese possessions. Membership of the organization is secret. Its announced aim is to convert Portuguese Goa into an independent republic.

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AMERICA'S FINEST HARD COAL

It is with great pleasure that we announce Edward Demarest as the exclusive 'blue coal' dealer in the High Falls-Rosendale area. He's ready to serve you with America's finest anthracite and is unusually well-equipped to handle any heating problem you may have. Call today for this area's most outstanding heating service—and the finest coal available.

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Edward Demarest
Rosendale, New York
Phone: 3611

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE	Lines 1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
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4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

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The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown, 10:30 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

CB, EX, FS, GO, IF, LL, O, Owner, Retired, SFC, STA, SC, YL

Downtown

56, 70, 95, 100, 101

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 PAINT—flat house & porch, reg. $3.49—$2.25. Atlantic Paint Supply, 579 B'way. Phone 5842. Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p. m.

A-1 top soil, sand, fill, shale, also building, plastering & molding sand; loaded in trucks or delivered. George Van Aken Ph. 2672-M-2

A-1 TOP SOIL
RICH BLACK MUSHROOM DIRT
LOADED in trucks or delivered.
CARL FINCH PH. 3836

A BIG DISCOUNT—on all guns and accordions; used and new. Frank's Sport Shop, 70 N. Front. Open eve.

A BRAND NEW PORTABLE MACHINE $49. Singer Elect. Port., $29. Electrify your old mach. $14.50. Expert mach. repairs. We pay $14 for Singer Rd. BOB. DROP head, L. Sable, 337 B'way. Ph. 6264-R.

A LAY AWAY PLAN is suggested now for your winter coat at Blinder's Ladies' Apparel, 65 Broadway, cor. W. Union St. (d'town).

ACCORDION—Wurlitzer, 120 bass, very good condition, $100. Phone 2398-R.

ALUMINUM Combination Windows—"DO IT YOURSELF KIT" or installed. SAVE MONEY. Ph 1756-M-2 or write P.O. Box 274, Hurley.

ALUMINUM storm doors, windows, awnings. Call for free estimate. KOOLVENT AWNING SALES and SERVICE. Ph. 4078-M.

ARMSCRAFT HOUSE—guns of all types, bought, sold, repaired & reblued. Enfields, Springfields & Mausers rebarreled to .30-06 or .270; Winchester 94s to .30-30. Completely finished sporting stocks for Springfields, Enfields & Mausers . . . $19.95. Jap rifles rechambered to shoot American ammo . . . $10. Sights installed, recoil pad fitted. Largest stock of guns & repair parts in the area. Choose from hundreds of gun bargains. Open evenings until 10 p. m. during hunting season. Generous trade-in allowances on your old broken guns. Call 2152-J-2. Armscraft House, licensed gunsmiths & dealers. Rte. 28, 4 miles west of Kingston.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 N. Front, cor. Wall St. . . . 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open till 8 p. m. Fridays.

AT SAM'S—used guns, rifles, bought, sold, traded, repaired; a full line of new guns, ammunition, scopes, sights; best deal anywhere. We DO NOT sell suits, we are gun dealers with hundreds to pick from. Our only store is at 76 N. Front—the store with the name SAM'S; opp. Gulf Gas Sta.; ph. 1953; open eves.

AUTO SEAT COVERS—installed free in thirty minutes. See the latest styles and colors at Bernal Sales Co., E. Chester St. By-Pass.

BARGAIN — bungalow furnished; 3 yrs. old; 20x20; fine condition; improvements. Buyer to move off property. Phone 844-J-1.

BOY'S CLOTHING—suits, topcoats, like new; reasonable; sizes 12 and 14. 118 Wilson avenue.

BRUNO'S PASTRY SHOP—specializing in American-Italian wedding & birthday cakes; homemade pizzas. 185 Abeel St.; pho. 2521.

CABINET SINKS—radiators, basins, pipe, fittings; new & used; bought & sold. Albany Ave. Ext., ph. 7428.

CAMERAS—35 MM Voight. Vittesa, case, latest model, F:2 Lens, Coated, Sync. X-M—1/500, $125; Ciro Flex, Mod. E.—Twin lens, Reflex, F:3.6, Coated, Sync., 1/400, $60; Detrola, Split 127; Wollensak F4:5, 1/200, $15. Paul Stevenson, Neighborhood Rd., Lake Katrine, 7299-R.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS — (ONE MAN)
McCullough Sales, Parts, Service. West Shokan Garage. Ph. Shokan 2573, West Shokan, N. Y.

CLOTH COAT—black, fitted, wool, new, size 12; Oster Massagett (electric massager). Phone 3669.

COMBINATION GAS & OIL KITCHEN STOVE—$35. Phone 7034-W.

CRAVATS—save on ties for men and boys; silks, rayons, etc.; also bow ties; factory prices. Room 9, Millard Building near Central P.O. Ulster Cravats, 106 Prince St.

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In good condition
Phone 591-M-2

Custom Built KITCHEN CABINETS
STORE FIXTURES, MILLWORK
COLONIAL CABINET PHONE 2615
Albany Ave. Ext. (opp. Kraus Farm)

EASY SPIN WASHER
Excellent Condition, Reasonable
PHONE 2017

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

EVANS 5-ROOM SPACE HEATER—built-in circulation fan; very reasonable; must be sold. Ph. 4943-W.

EVENING GOWNS (2)—1 white net over taffeta; 1 cinnamon net over green. Size 14-16. Reasonable. Ph. 4365.

FENCE
Stock used but in fair condition
Make offer. Phone 1590-J

FIREWOOD — all kinds for stove, fireplace or furnace, partly seasoned or green, reasonable. Delivered. Phone Phoenicia 8123.

FIREWOOD—dry, hard maple; short pieces, stove size; reasonable. Come and get it. Hours 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. No picking; wood must be taken right from the pile where you start to load from. Quality Maple Block Co., Deyo St.

FLAGSTONE — of all kinds. Also Vermont slate. Phone Woodstock 2114

FLOOR COVERING—50c yd. up; 9x12 rugs, $5 up; chests, metal cabinets, studio couch, mattresses, range burners, coal and oil stoves, etc. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

3 FLUORESCENT light fixtures; 1 20" exhaust fan. LaSalle Cleaners, 251 Clinton Ave., phone 1118.

FUR COAT — gray Bombay Lamb, size 18; Mouton, size 14-16. Phone 2525.

GAS CONVERSION UNIT—with all controls, never used, for hot air; Coolerator ice box, like new, reasonable; 17" Spartan TV console set. Phone 4490-M.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—5 years old, excellent condition. Phone 1438.

GE TV'S—EASY TO SEE
E. H. Gilchrist, Bloomington
PHONE 7168

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price. New parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
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96 Bruyn Ave.
Phone 5627

HOT WATER RADIATOR
38 section, 6 tubes, 25" high; $55
Phone 1022

I AM DEMOLISHING several buildings and have large quantity of supplies of all description for sale at cut rate prices. Leslie Lewis, Route 28A, near Spillway road.

KNOTTY PINE FURNITURE made to order; Original designs; copy work. Estimates. E. C. Clark, 29 Harwich St. Phone 11.

LADY'S PERSIAN LAMB COAT—medium size; also 2 men's winter coats, size 40 cheap. Phone Rosendale 4611.

LEGHORN YEARLINGS—70c each. Cedar Glen Poultry Farm, Rifton, N. Y.; ph. Rosendale 2459.

⅞ LENGTH BLACK PERSIAN LAMB coat—size 14-16, good condition. $50. Phone mornings 4428.

Life Long Batteries—10-year bonded guarantee, all 6-volt car sizes, $29.95. Deliveries made. MOTT'S GARAGE. Phone 3001, Esopus.

MAPLE CHEST OF DRAWERS — matching nite table and ladder back chair, excellent condition. Phone 7417.

MUST VACATE NOV. 1 — to settle estate; maple bedroom set, 5 pieces, $150; maple dinette set, excellent condition, 5 pieces, $90; kitchen table set, 5 pieces, $35; cabinets, odd chairs, walnut end table, other tables, bedroom and floor lamps, curtains, draperies, kitchenware, dishes, women's clothing, etc. No reasonable offer refused. 10 VanDeusen St. (upstairs) between 4 and 9 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

NEWLYWED SPECIAL
Three basic housekeeping appliances for the price of one. Refrigerator, gas or elec. range, automatic or wringer washer. Reconditioned. Guaranteed. As low as $2 weekly after small down payment Large selection. J. Ellis Briggs, Inc., Saugerties Rd. Ph. 7072. Open Fridays 'til 9 p. m.

ORIENTAL RUG—bedroom set; mirrors, glassware; China & chairs. Mrs. Van Wagenen 17 John St. Phone 812 between 4 & 8 p. m.

PIANO—baby grand; good condition; reasonable. Woodstock 6502, mornings.

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REFRIGERATOR — Phone 207-J between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m.

ROUND IRISH LINEN TABLECLOTH—sewing table; deluxe iron; 2 mirrors. Phone 209-M.

SMALL MACHINE SHOP—of 6 precision machines, complete with equipment, 1 yr. old, reasonable & terms. Write Box SMS, Uptown Freeman.

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BEAUTIFUL TYPEWRITER
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8-YR. OLD gaited horse; gentle; also very gentle child's pony; saddle, martingale & bridle; 1 1-horse trailer, built-in saddle compartment 1 pony trailer; 1 2-wheel luggage trailer; 1931 model A Ford convertible; must sell; sacrifice. Phone Ellenville 414 week-days.

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ANTIQUE MINDED — come and browse. Creekside Antiques, Phoenicia, N. Y.

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12-HORSE "SEA-KING" MOTOR — phone 5706.

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APPLES—Syps, Baldwins, McIntosh, Delicious, Romes. Free pumpkin with each basket. Vanacore Farm Market, 9W opp. Drive-in Theatre.

CIDER—fresh pressed; apples: Red and Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Cortlands, Russets, Spitzenbergs, Poundsweet, Red Spy; Bosc pears and butternut squash. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

HAZEL WIND FALLS—Del.; Cortland; Baldwins and Grimesgolden, $1.25 bu. Bring containers. Polhemus Orchards, Port Ewen.

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BARGAINS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Lowest Prices
KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO
78 N FRONT ST
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COCKER SPANIEL — male; 1½ years; buff color; A.K.C. registered; $20. Ph. Ellenville 956-M.

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A full line of NURSERY STOCK. FLOWERING SHRUBS. EVERGREENS. Peat moss, lawn seed, humus. FERTILIZERS. Everything supplied. GENERAL LANDSCAPING.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
ROUTE 28 NEAR THRUWAY
PHONE 5821 OPEN SUNDAYS

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—$1 per bouquet—over 200 named varieties. Choose plants now for spring delivery. Anderson's, Main Rd., Pt. Ewen.

EVERGREENS—Ulster county grown. Wide variety, fair prices. Ulster's Quality Nursery. THE STONE RIDGE NURSERIES, Rte. 209, Stone Ridge, N. Y.; open 9 until dark, inc. Sunday. Ph. High Falls 2322.

WELL ROTTED COW MANURE—$1 per bag delivered. Pfeiffer, ph. 395-J-1.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington avenue Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

Classified Ads

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

PUREBRED white Chinese goose & gander, $12. E. Conway, Springtown rd., Tillson. Ph. Ros'dale 2289

1200 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS — 9 months old, Mount Hope & Brenda strain; vaccinated; laying large eggs; in lots of 25 or more $1.25 each; 250 sex-link pullets, 9 months old, $1.75 each. Stricker's Poultry Farm, St. Remy, phone 716-W-2.

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HERF SOON—
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1941 FORD—7 passenger, suburban; good rubber, newly rebuilt motor. Phone High Falls 3041.

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1946 HUDSON—fully equipped; reasonable. Phone 97-W-1 after 5:30 p. m.

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722-724 Broadway Phone 6938
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

1938 LINCOLN K — 7-passenger sedan, by Willoughby; top running cond.; collector's prize. Ph. 40-M-2.

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Choose a used car from our large selection at lowest prices in Ulster County; pay according to income.
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539 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 161 - 1794

USED CARS—Bought and sold. Dealer in antique cars. Ralph Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., opposite Village Rest in Port Ewen. Ph. 5421. Open 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

USED CARS FOR SALE
Esopus, N. Y. Phone Esopus 3001
"Reputation Is Something You Earn"
MOTT'S GARAGE

1954 VOLKSWAGEN—station wagon, demonstrator, ideal for resort or construction contractor's mobile office, or a school bus. Laura Losee, dealer. Phone 1412.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1950 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL—very good shape. Inquire: 100 Glen street after 12:30 p. m.

1948 JEEP—Station wagon truck, 4-wheel drive. A-1 condition. $400 cash. Jobst, Mt. Marion.

TRAILERS

BEAUTIFUL—All aluminum trailer, fully insulated & equipped. Storm windows & awnings. Auto. heat. Like new. 275 Linderman Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the Federal Wage and Hour Law. Advertisers or job-seekers who have questions about the law should consult the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor at 341 Ninth avenue, New York, telephone Lackawanna 4-9400.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on single needle machines; steady work. Apply Mist Maid Fashions, Inc., 17 Cornell St.

Experienced Waitress at Once.
Write Box EX
Uptown Freeman

GIRL — FOR CATALOG ORDER DEPT. MUST HAVE HAD SOME SALES AND BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE. STEADY EMPLOYMENT, SALARY & BONUS. APPLY
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GIRL—for general office position, telephone experience essential, typing desirable, 5-day week. Reply stating experience and age to Box G. O., Uptown Freeman.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For Girl in Cutting Room
Work with Label & Ticket Machines
Some tying up of cut work
Experience not necessary
Apply at once
SKYLINE MFG. CO.
57 Pine Grove Ave.

MOTHER'S HELPER
LIVE IN ONLY
PHONE 4877

OPERATORS WANTED—openings on all dress operations; steady work; good pay. Apply in person, Prim Rose Sportswear, 76 Broadway, Kingston.

PART TIME—Need extra money for family expenses and Christmas spending? You can have a steady income between now and Christmas by taking orders for our nationally advertised gift set. Send your name and address to Box 58 Downtown Freeman.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on single needle machines; steady work. Apply Mist Maid Fashions, Inc., 17 Cornell St.

Experienced Waitress at Once.
Write Box EX
Uptown Freeman

GIRL — FOR CATALOG ORDER DEPT. MUST HAVE HAD SOME SALES AND BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE. STEADY EMPLOYMENT, SALARY & BONUS. APPLY
MONTGOMERY WARD

GIRL—for general office position, telephone experience essential, typing desirable, 5-day week. Reply stating experience and age to Box G. O., Uptown Freeman.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For Girl in Cutting Room
Work with Label & Ticket Machines
Some tying up of cut work
Experience not necessary
Apply at once
SKYLINE MFG. CO.
57 Pine Grove Ave.

MOTHER'S HELPER
LIVE IN ONLY
PHONE 4877

OPERATORS WANTED—openings on all dress operations; steady work; good pay. Apply in person, Prim Rose Sportswear, 76 Broadway, Kingston.

PART TIME—Need extra money for family expenses and Christmas spending? You can have a steady income between now and Christmas by taking orders for our nationally advertised gift set. Send your name and address to Box 58 Downtown Freeman.

HELP WANTED—MALE

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

Agents, Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED — to call on houseware and toy accounts. Write Box 51, Downtown Freeman.

Situation Wanted—Female

EX-TYPIST desires typing at home. Phone 184-W-2.

SALESLADY — desires position in gift shop; seven years' experience. Box RL, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER desires baby-sitting nights. Own transportation. Phone 184-W-2.

Situation Wanted—Male

MAN — exp. in advertising & sales available; compensation secondary. Phone 5452-M, 5 p. m. or after.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$9500
3 and 4 room apt. in tip-top shape, large lot. John Spinneweber Ph. 143.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
5 rms., 11th Ward, $9500. Small down payment.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

2 BUILDING LOTS—on Mary's Ave., near Andrew St.; $1200 cash, $200 balance, $25 monthly. John Dellay, owner. Rosendale, N. Y.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Oh, no you don't! I'll look for a radio repairman in The Freeman Want Ads!"

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SALESLADY—experienced in selling hosiery and lingerie, steady work. Apply in person. Singer's, 60 Broadway.

WAITRESS
APPLY STATE DINER
Broadway & St. James St.

WOMAN—for general cleaning. 338 Foxhall Ave.

WOMEN—for stockroom; no experience necessary; vacation with pay and health benefits. Apply Barclay Knitwear, 139 Cornell St. See Mr. Friedman.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ALL AROUND MAN—labor, week or two. S. Davis, Woodstock, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED CHEF
WRITE BOX EC
UPTOWN FREEMAN

EXPERIENCED WOODWORKERS
CABINET MAKERS AND MACHINE OPERATORS

UNION SHOP
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

APPLY
HOE CORP.
194 COTTAGE ST.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

FARM HAND
GOOD MILKER
Beatty's Farm Dairy, Hurley Ave.

MAN — FOR PORTER AND GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORK. MUST NOT BE OVER 55 YEARS OF AGE. CAPABLE OF ACCEPTING RESPONSIBILITY AND INTERESTED IN STEADY EMPLOYMENT. APPLY
MONTGOMERY WARD

MAN—WITH CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE FOR FURNITURE TRUCK. APPLY IN PERSON
STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

MARRIED MAN
With some mechanical aptitude for a very interesting local position. It may mean double your usual income. If you qualify. Use of car helpful. Write box 26 Downtown Freeman. All replies will be answered.

MECHANIC WANTED — with auto wrecking yard experience; capable of rebuilding motors, transmissions, etc. Gersh's Auto Parts, Highland 5781.

The J. R. Watkins Co. can use 2 men to handle their products in Kingston. Part or full time. Send your name and address to Box 59 Downtown Freeman.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Building Lots—$600 and up, near I. B. M.
CLAUDE BURGER
Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 6347

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

LARGE HOUSE—8 bedrooms. Overlooking Thruway. Ideal lodge. Beautiful view. Investigate this one, 3 mi. to IBM. Price $16,000.

JOHN T. FREDERICK, JR.
E. Chester St. By Pass. Phone 735

DEVELOPMENT ACREAGE
Large plots in or near city. Inquire for full details on many good buys. John A. Cole, Inc., 10 Crown Street. Phone 2589.

EMPTY
7-Rm. Home with modern bath, h.w. floors, numerous other features. Price $9,000.
Kingston Area Real Estate
266 Albany Ave. Phone 310

2-FAMILY HOUSE—near G. Wash. School; bath; h.a. ht.; new roof; $7200. Mae Brodhead, ph. 7182.

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher, ph. 5336.

HANDYMAN'S BARGAIN — in Saugerties, 8 rooms and bath, central heat. Price $4500. Phone Saugerties 274-W.

HOMES — FARMS — BUSINESS
Kingston Area Real Estate
When SELLING or BUYING Ph. 310

HOUSE ON ABEEL ST.—Good condition. Priced reasonable. Owner leaving town. Phone 5341-R after 6 p. m.

HOUSE—6 rms., modern kitchen & bath, many extras. Very good condition. Phone 4669-M.

9 LARGE ROOMS & BATH—can be converted into 2-family apts.; excellent heating & plumbing system; large porch extending around side and front; also 3-car garage for sale on Newkirk Ave. Ph. 1062-J.

LITTLE OVER AN ACRE
8 rm. modern well cared for home, hot water heat, in center of Port Ewen.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER PH. 143

NEAR IBM
New 2 bedroom ranch house. Maple St., Forest Glen Park. Price $13,500.
F. M. S. Builders, Inc. Ph. 621

NEW 4½-ROOM HOUSE—hot water heat; tile bath; large lot; 2 miles out Lucas Turnpike. Ph. 4818.

NOW BEING BUILT
3 BEDROOM
SPLIT LEVEL
6 rooms, plus rumpus room, extra part bath and laundry. See this home, have choice of colors. Nice location outside of city. Short drive to IBM. Priced right.
PRICE REDUCTION
Due to illness, this never lived in 4 room bungalow, now offered at $11,499. Lucas extension area with ¼ acre plot.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

4 ROOMS & BATH—deep well; full cellar; attic; garage; space heaters; 1 acre; mac. rd.; 10 miles out; school bus; $6600. Dorothy King, rep. N. B. Gross, 2 John. Ph. 4567.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW—Uptown section in city, oil hot air heat, copper plumbing, storm windows & screens, 2 acre plot, expansion attic, garage, $10,500.

Several 3 bedroom homes, various sections from IBM to Washington school dist. from $7500 to $23,000.

Beautiful 7 room residence, 1½ baths, outstandinng location, Washington school, modern throughout, oil, hot water heat, copper plumbing, everything in excellent shape. Short walk from uptown business district. THIS IS A REAL BUY WHICH WON'T BE AROUND LONG AT $18,500.
C. D. MORRIS
Rep. Walter Donnaruma
261 Fair St. Ph. 1343—Nites 10

6-RM. HOUSE — bath; heat; gar.; lge. lot; 10 min. out; $6800. Mae Brodhead, phone 7182.

12-RM.—3-Apt., house, good income. Brokers invited. Act now. 17 Clinton Ave.

SPIC & SPAN—8 rms. & bath, all modern; 2 kitchens; large lot & garage. Phone 3655-R.

STONE HOUSE
Overlooking thruway — all improvements. 3 mi. to IBM. Price $15,500.
JOHN T. FREDERICK, JR.
E. Chester St. By Pass. Phone 735

SUNSET PARK — 4½ room brick bungalow with garage. Phone 5857-M.

TO SELL OR BUY
WHY DON'T YOU TRY
CLAUDE BURGER
ALBANY AVE EXT PH. 6347

WE HAVE Farms, City Homes and Business Property for Sale
City & Country Listings Wanted
H. C. Sammons, 43 Green St. Ph. 5481

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THEY AREN'T SINGING ABOUT "THIS OLD HOUSE"
when they tell you about a place that is ready to fall down. This old house is in excellent condition, 6-room apt. down, 5-room apt. up, just redecorated, garage. Must be sold. GI $750 down, good city location, $7500.
LANE & FLANAGAN
DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
331 Wall St. Phone 900 - 1544

"TRICK OR TREAT"
It's no Trick but is a Treat to see this charming home, 3 bedrooms all on one floor, with real liveability, large living room, modern bath w/shower, a glistening modern kitchen, garage, large lot, beautiful setting. All this for only $12,000.
LANE & FLANAGAN
DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
331 Wall St. Phone 900 - 1544

Two family house, uptown section, 14 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, newly renovated, immediate possession. Price $10,500, terms. John Dellay, owner, Rosendale. Ph. 3711.

West Shokan, 6-rm. house, imprvts., barn, outbuildings, deep well, beautiful location, $6,950. Shokan 2334.

VARIETY OF BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Port Ewen offers established & unestablished locations for sale or lease.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER Ph. 143

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REALTOR'S COLUMN
Expert Advice Years of Experience
No Extra Cost
Yours for the Asking
A-1 LISTINGS, A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

ALL KINDS
REAL ESTATE
R. E. CRAFT
22 Washington Ave. Tel. 1008

AN 8 ACRE FARM
Attractive 6 room house, bath, sun porch, 2 story barn, poultry house, 2 acres, grapes, all kinds fruits. Only $10,000. Better hurry; this won't last.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

ATTENTION VETERANS
DON'T MISS THIS
Full price only $9,000. Well-built 7-room home with hot water heat by gas, all large rooms in good condition, new roof, 2-car garage, located near No. 6 School. A real nice home at a reasonable price.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Ph. 5935, nites 2485-W

AWAY
From congested City, yet there in 5 minutes by car or bus.
WEST HURLEY area, 1½ acre plot with trees, lawn, two car garage, six room and bath home. Full price $6,000.

BLOOMINGTON, three bedroom home with modern kitchen & bath, new automatic oil heating system, deep well, approximately ¾ acre, just off bus route. Excellent condition. $8750. 10% cash for G.I.
JAMES D. DIVINE
Associate
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
Realtor
Phone 4092

BEAT THIS VALUE
PRICED AT $11,800. New 4½-room bungalow, with expansion attic, located in the uptown area, featuring plaster walls, cabinet kitchen with Formica tops, tiled bath with colored fixtures, oak floors, flush doors, & landscaped.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Ph. 5935, nites 2485-W

3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Located in the center of Kingston, near No. 6 School. Attractive bungalow recently redecorated interior, modern cabinet kitchen, oil heat, large rooms. Asking $12,500.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Ph. 5935, nites 2485-W

4-BEDROOM HOME
Uptown—8 rooms and bath, oil heat, hardwood floors, garage, large lot. Asking $11,500. Make offer.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

BUNGALOW $10,300
In Hurley & clean as a whistle. 5 rms., modern bath & kitchen, beautiful floors & wood work, garage, ¼ acre landscaped.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

Business and Residence Properties
Homes from $5,000 to $55,000
C. D. MORRIS
rep. Walter Donnaruma
261 Fair St. Ph. 1343—evenings 10

BUY OF THE YEAR
Exclusive Roosevelt Park
Large living room, open staircase, dining room, modern kitchen with exhaust fan, two large bedrooms & bath. Hardwood flooring, automatic heat, copper tubing, insulation, screens & stormsash, basement workshop, garage, lawn & shade trees. The home you've waited for in finest city location. Full price $13,500. Small cash outlay for veteran.
Edward C. O'Connor
Exclusive Agent
243 Wall St. Phones 7100-5254

$7500 BUYS
83' x 100' lot, G. W. School area. TWO six room apartments. ONE four room cottage. ONE car garage. FULLY insulated, no cent. heat. CLEAN and cheerful throughout. LOW cost home, excellent income. TRANSFERRED owner says sell at $7500, no more no less. G. I.'s of course.
JAMES D. DEVINE
Associate
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
Realtor
Phone 4092

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$4500 BUYS
2 HOUSES & BARN
In desirable village near Kingston. Look this over, wonderful opportunity. Owner going abroad. Making great sacrifice. Consider offer. Others to choose from $6500-$55,000.
FRANK S. HYATT
48 Main St. Phones 3070-2765

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you.
FRED ROBISON, Lucas Ave. Ext.
Ph 6607 3½ miles from Kingston

FULL PRICE $10,500
Remodeled 5-room home, in perfect condition, has new Youngstown kitchen, modern bathroom, copper plumbing, completely redecorated interior, new oil burner, new roof, blacktop drive, 40x150' lot, aluminum storm sash & insulated.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Ph. 5935, nites 2485-W

JUST OVER CITY LINE
Brick Veneer, 3 Bedrooms, Large Rear Porch, 2 car garage, taxes $125.
$13,900
R. E. CRAFT
22 Washington Ave. Tel. 1008

LESTER C. ELMENDORF
CITY PROPERTY FARMS
ACREAGE ESTATES BUSINESS
173 TENBROECK AVE. PH 7116

5 MILES OUT
$7500
Six-room semi-bungalow; all improvements; modern bath & kitchen; sunporch; workshop; 2-car garage; small poultry house; large plot; Lucas Ave. area. Immediate possession. Terms.
Shatemuck Realty Ph. 1996

HAS EVERYTHING
New bungalow with 3 bedrooms, dinette, large living room, modern kitchen, tile bath, baseboard heat, attached garage, good central location. $15,250 terms.
SHATEMUCK REALTY
PHONE 1996

ROOSEVELT PARK
Attractive 6 rm. home, with modern bath & ultra modern kitchen, brick fireplace, hot water oil heat, oak floors, beautiful finished basement, 1-car garage. A wonderful buy at $16,800.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

TWO-FAMILY
Duplex, near Albany Ave.: 2 baths; 2 heaters; everything separate; copper pipe; newly painted; garage; good income; $11,500. Reasonable terms.
Shatemuck Realty Ph. 1996

Two for one—central—9 room 2 apt. house, four room house, garage, just $7500 takes both, mighty good Duplex, St. James St., 7 rooms each side, real buy at $14,500.
St. Remy section—70 acres, 2 bungalows, large lake, asking $17,500, ideal for development.
Rosendale—10 room furnished improved house, all for $6750, with $1500 cash, rest monthly. Call 3062.
MOORE'S THE MAN
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
The Agency of
Specialized Service
180 Albany Ave Phone 2154

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

A LOVELY 5-ROOM HOME—All furnished, with all modern improvements. Located at West Park, will be ready for occupancy November 1st, with a beautiful view of Hudson River. Phone 5336 or 2254.

HOUSE—all improvements; 2-car garage; Ulster Park; reasonable. Phone 231-J-2.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A Back List of Buyers Waiting
Let us list and sell your property.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

A BACKLOG of responsible buyers await the listing of your home or farm with
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phone 7100 - 5254

A BUYER is waiting for your property List it now.
68 Main St. Phone 6265
WILLIAM ENGELEN

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave Buyers Waiting. 5935

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
48 Main St. Phones 3070-2765

CITY—COUNTRY
BUY—SELL—LIST
MOORE'S the MAN
JUST CALL 3062

HIGHEST PRICES—immediate cash; farms, acreage, country homes Nathaniel B Gross, 2 John.

I NEED
60 to 100 more acres, for my clients, to complete building program in this area.
JOS. F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

READY BUYER
3-bedroom home. Must be modern & not over 10 years old Write or phone C. C. LITTLE
73

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M., EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy

Classified advertisements taken until 10 o'clock Uptown, 10:30 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

CB, EX, FS, GO, IF, LL, O, Owner, Retired, SFC, STA, SC, YL

Downtown

56, 70, 95, 100, 101

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 PAINT—flat house & porch, reg. $3.49—$2.25. Atlantic Paint Supply, 579 B'way. Phone 5842. Open Mon. & Thurs. 'til 9 p. m.

A-1 top soil, sand, fill, shale, also building, plastering & molding sand; loaded in trucks or delivered. George Van Aken Ph. 2672-M-2

A-1 TOP SOIL
RICH BLACK MUSHROOM DIRT
LOADED in trucks or delivered.
CARL FINCH PH. 3836

A BIG DISCOUNT—on all guns and accordions; used and new. Frank's Sport Shop, 70 N. Front. Open eve.

A BRAND NEW PORTABLE MACHINE $49. Singer Elect. Port., $29. Electrify your old mach. $14.50. Expert mach. repairs. We pay $14 for Singer Rd. BOB. DROP head, L. Sable, 337 B'way. Ph. 6264-R.

A LAY AWAY PLAN is suggested now for your winter coat at Blinder's Ladies' Apparel, 65 Broadway, cor. W. Union St. (d'town).

ACCORDION—Wurlitzer, 120 bass, very good condition, $100. Phone 2398-R.

ALUMINUM Combination Windows—"DO IT YOURSELF KIT" or installed. SAVE MONEY. Ph 1756-M-2 or write P.O. Box 274, Hurley.

ALUMINUM storm doors, windows, awnings. Call for free estimate. KOOLVENT AWNING SALES and SERVICE. Ph. 4078-M.

ARMSCRAFT HOUSE—guns of all types, bought, sold, repaired & reblued. Enfields, Springfields & Mausers rebarreled to .30-06 or .270; Winchester 94s to .30-30. Completely finished sporting stocks for Springfields, Enfields & Mausers . . . $19.95. Jap rifles rechambered to shoot American ammo . . . $10. Sights installed, recoil pad fitted. Largest stock of guns & repair parts in the area. Choose from hundreds of gun bargains. Open evenings until 10 p. m. during hunting season. Generous trade-in allowances on your old broken guns. Call 2152-J-2. Armscraft House, licensed gunsmiths & dealers. Rte. 28, 4 miles west of Kingston.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 N. Front, cor. Wall St. . . . 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open till 8 p. m. Fridays.

AT SAM'S—used guns, rifles, bought, sold, traded, repaired; a full line of new guns, ammunition, scopes, sights; best deal anywhere. We DO NOT sell suits, we are gun dealers with hundreds to pick from. Our only store is at 76 N. Front—the store with the name SAM'S; opp. Gulf Gas Sta.; ph. 1953; open eves.

AUTO SEAT COVERS—installed free in thirty minutes. See the latest styles and colors at Bernal Sales Co., E. Chester St. By-Pass.

BARGAIN — bungalow furnished; 3 yrs. old; 20x20; fine condition; improvements. Buyer to move off property. Phone 844-J-1.

BOY'S CLOTHING—suits, topcoats, like new; reasonable; sizes 12 and 14. 118 Wilson avenue.

BRUNO'S PASTRY SHOP—specializing in American-Italian wedding & birthday cakes; homemade pizzas. 185 Abeel St.; pho. 2521.

CABINET SINKS—radiators, basins, pipe, fittings; new & used; bought & sold. Albany Ave. Ext., ph. 7428.

CAMERAS—35 MM Voight. Vittesa, case, latest model, F:2 Lens, Coated, Sync. X-M—1/500, $125; Ciro Flex, Mod. E.—Twin lens, Reflex, F:3.5, Coated, Sync., 1/400, $60; Detrola, Split 127; Wollensak F4:5, 1/200, $15. Paul Stevenson, Neighborhood Rd., Lake Katrine, 7299-R.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

CHAIN SAWS — (ONE MAN)
McCullough Sales, Parts, Service, West Shokan Garage. Ph. Shokan 2573, West Shokan, N. Y.

CLOTH COAT—black, fitted, wool, new, size 12; Oster Massagett (electric massager). Phone 3669.

COMBINATION GAS & OIL KITCHEN STOVE—$35. Phone 7034-W.

CRAVATS—save on ties for men and boys; silks, rayons, etc.; also bow ties; factory prices. Room 9. Millard Building near Central P.O. Ulster Cravats, 106 Prince St.

CRIB and MATTRESS
In good condition
Phone 591-M-2

Custom Built KITCHEN CABINETS
STORE FIXTURES, MILLWORK
COLONIAL CABINET PHONE 2615
Albany Ave. Ext. (opp. Kraus Farm)

EASY SPIN WASHER
Excellent Condition, Reasonable
PHONE 2017

ELECTRIC MOTORS—bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. 1511.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

EVANS 5-ROOM SPACE HEATER—built-in circulation fan; very reasonable; must be sold. Ph. 4943-W.

EVENING GOWNS (2)—1 white net over taffeta; 1 cinnamon net over green. Size 14-16. Reasonable. Ph. 4365.

FENCE
Stock used but in fair condition
Make offer. Phone 1590-J

FIREWOOD — all kinds for stove, fireplace or furnace, partly seasoned or green, reasonable. Delivered. Phone Phoenicia 8123.

FIREWOOD—dry, hard maple; short pieces, stove size; reasonable. Come and get it. Hours 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. No picking; wood must be taken right from the pile where you start to load from. Quality Maple Block Co., Deyo St.

FLAGSTONE — of all kinds. Also Vermont slate. Phone Woodstock 2114

FLOOR COVERING—50c yd. up; 9x12 rugs, $5 up; chests, metal cabinets, studio couch, mattresses, range burners, coal and oil stoves, etc. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., downtown.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

3 FLUORESCENT light fixtures; 1 20" exhaust fan. LaSalle Cleaners, 251 Clinton Ave., phone 1118.

FUR COAT — gray Bombay Lamb, size 18; Mouton, size 14-16. Phone 2525.

GAS CONVERSION UNIT—with all controls, never used, for hot air; Coolerator ice box, like new, reasonable; 17" Spartan TV console set. Phone 4490-M.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—5 years old, excellent condition. Phone 1438.

GE TV'S—EASY TO SEE
E. H. Gilchrist, Bloomington
PHONE 7168

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price. New parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

Horse Manure
96 Bruyn Ave.
Phone 5627

HOT WATER RADIATOR
38 section, 6 tubes, 25" high; $55
Phone 1022

I AM DEMOLISHING several buildings and have large quantity of supplies of all description for sale at cut rate prices. Leslie Lewis, Route 28A, near Spillway road.

KNOTTY PINE FURNITURE made to order; Original designs; copy work. Estimates. E. C. Clark, 29 Harwich St. Phone 11.

LADY'S PERSIAN LAMB COAT—medium size; also 2 men's winter coats, size 40 cheap. Phone Rosendale 4611.

LEGHORN YEARLINGS—70c each. Cedar Glen Poultry Farm, Rifton, N. Y.; ph. Rosendale 2459.

⅞ LENGTH BLACK PERSIAN LAMB coat—size 14-16, good condition. $50. Phone mornings 4428.

Life Long Batteries—10-year bonded guarantee, all 6-volt car sizes, $29.95. Deliveries made. MOTT'S GARAGE. Phone 3001, Esopus.

MAPLE CHEST OF DRAWERS — matching nite table and ladder back chair, excellent condition. Phone 7417.

MUST VACATE NOV. 1 — to settle estate; maple bedroom set, 5 pieces, $150; maple dinette set, excellent condition, 5 pieces, $90; kitchen table set, 5 pieces, $35; cabinets, odd chairs, walnut end table, other tables, bedroom and floor lamps, curtains, draperies, kitchenware, dishes, women's clothing, etc. No reasonable offer refused. 10 VanDeusen St. (upstairs) between 4 and 9 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

NEWLYWED SPECIAL
Three basic housekeeping appliances for the price of one. Refrigerator, gas or elec. range, automatic or wringer washer. Reconditioned. Guaranteed. As low as $2 weekly after small down payment. Large selection.
J. Ellis Briggs, Inc., Saugerties Rd. Ph. 7072. Open Fridays 'til 9 p. m.

ORIENTAL RUG—bedroom set; mirrors, glassware; China & chairs. Mrs. Van Wagenen 17 John St. Phone 812 between 4 & 8 p. m.

PIANO—baby grand; good condition; reasonable. Woodstock 6502, mornings.

RADIO—Airline, floor model, beautiful cabinet, sliding doors, would make a fine beverage cabinet. Ph. 3630-W.

REFRIGERATOR — Phone 207-J between 9 a. m. and 8 p. m.

ROUND IRISH LINEN TABLECLOTH—sewing table; deluxe iron; 2 mirrors. Phone 209-M.

SMALL MACHINE SHOP—of 6 precision machines, complete with equipment, 1 yr. old, reasonable & terms. Write Box SMS, Uptown Freeman.

STOVE—Monarch electric range, 4 yrs. old, excellent condition. Phone 7586-R.

SWINGING GARAGE DOORS — 2 sets; 8'x9'4" each; good condition. Phone 969-W after 7 p. m.

TELEVISION & SOUND SERVICE
CLARK'S TV
29 HARWICH ST. PHONE 11

TYPEWRITERS
RECONDITIONED
All makes and models
Best buys ever offered
Now is the time to get a
BEAUTIFUL TYPEWRITER
Very reasonable
Write Box SC
Uptown Freeman

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given; no obligation. Reliable Upholstery, 44 B'way. Ph. 5432.

WEAVER HUNTING SCOPES—Model K4 & K6, also 7x35 coated binoculars; White Stag hunting jacket, size 42, slightly used. Ph. 2661.

8-YR. OLD gaited horse; gentle; also very gentle child's pony; saddle, martingale & bridle; 1 1-horse trailer, built-in saddle compartment 1 pony trailer; 1 2-wheel luggage trailer; 1931 model A Ford convertible; must sell; sacrifice. Phone Ellenville 414 week-days.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUE MINDED — come and browse. Creekside Antiques, Phoenicia, N. Y.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

12-HORSE "SEA-KING" MOTOR — phone 5706.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES—Syps, Baldwins, McIntosh, Delicious, Romes. Free pumpkin with each basket. Vanacore Farm Market. 9W opp. Drive-in Theatre.

CIDER—fresh pressed; apples: Red and Golden Delicious, McIntosh, Cortlands, Russets, Spitzenbergs, Poundsweet, Red Spy; Bosc pears and butternut squash. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

HAZEL WIND FALLS—Del.; Cortland; Baldwins and Grimesgolden, $1.25 bu. Bring containers. Polhemus Orchards, Port Ewen.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Lowest Prices
KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO
78 N FRONT ST
460 PHONES Nights 5865

PETS

COCKER SPANIEL — male; 1½ years; buff color; A.K.C. registered; $20. Ph. Ellenville 956-M.

PLANTS, BULBS, SHRUBBERY

A full line of NURSERY STOCK. FLOWERING SHRUBS. EVERGREENS. Peat moss, lawn seed, humus. FERTILIZERS. Everything supplied. GENERAL LANDSCAPING.
THE KELDER NURSERIES
ROUTE 28 NEAR THRUWAY
PHONE 5821 OPEN SUNDAYS

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—$1 per bouquet—over 200 named varieties. Choose plants now for spring delivery. Anderson's, Main Rd., Pt. Ewen.

EVERGREENS—Ulster county grown. Wide variety, fair prices. Ulster's Quality Nursery. THE STONE RIDGE NURSERIES, Rte. 209, Stone Ridge, N. Y.; open 9 until dark, inc. Sunday. Ph. High Falls 2322.

WELL ROTTED COW MANURE—$1 per bag delivered. Pfeiffer, ph. 395-J-1.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington avenue Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

POULTRY WANTED—immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

PUREBRED white Chinese goose & gander, $12. E. Conway, Springtown rd., Tillson. Ph. Ros'dale 2289

1200 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS — 9 months old, Mount Hope & Brenda strain; vaccinated; laying large eggs; in lots of 25 or more $1.25 each; 250 sex-link pullets, 9 months old, $1.75 each. Stricker's Poultry Farm, St. Remy, phone 716-W-2.

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ALWAYS A BETTER DEAL
HERE SOON—
WORTH WAITING FOR
1955 DE SOTO & PLYMOUTH CARS
WILTWYCK MOTORS
112-118 NO. FRONT ST.
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As Always A Bargain
GUARANTEED
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
McSpirit Motor Sales
Ulster County's Largest and Oldest
USED CAR DEALERS
ALBANY AVENUE EXT.
Open Evenings Phone 3417

BETTER DEALS — BETTER CARS
MARTIN-MORAN, INC.
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
Used Car Dept. — 555 Albany Ave.

1950 BUICK—super, dynaflow, radio, heater, whitewalls; snow tires included. Phone 6305.

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TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

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TRADES TERMS
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1941 FORD—7 passenger, suburban; good rubber, newly rebuilt motor. Phone High Falls 3041.

HAYES-JARRETT MOTORS
Your LINCOLN-MERCURY Dealer
700 BROADWAY PHONE 7628
USED CAR LOT

1946 HUDSON—fully equipped; reasonable. Phone 97-W-1 after 5:30 p. m.

1954 HUDSON—super Jet club sedan. Original mileage 2,400. Phone 526-J.

1949 KAISER—4-dr., radio & heater. Car is in good condition. Phone 4691-W after 5:30 p. m.

LATE MODEL CARS
HAL SIEGEL
722-724 Broadway Phone 6938
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

1938 LINCOLN K — 7-passenger sedan, by Willoughby; top running cond.; collector's prize. Ph. 40-M-2.

LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE
Choose a used car from our large selection at lowest prices in Ulster County; pay according to income.
HUDSON VALLEY MOTORS SALES CO.
Legion Court (next to Legion Bldg.)
Phone 4467 Port Ewen 9 to 9

our OK used cars are
- Inspected by experts
- Reconditioned for safety, performance and value
- Backed by written warranty

Wide Selection of Makes & Models
Bev. ANDERSON CHEV. INC.
731 BROADWAY TEL. 7545

USED CARS & TRUCKS
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
539 Albany Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 161 - 1794

USED CARS—Bought and sold. Dealer in antique cars. Ralph Booth, Hasbrouck Ave., opposite Village Rest in Port Ewen. Ph. 5421. Open 9 a. m. till 9 p. m.

USED CARS FOR SALE
Esopus, N. Y. Phone Esopus 3001.
"Reputation Is Something You Earn"
MOTT'S GARAGE

1954 VOLKSWAGEN—station wagon, demonstrator, ideal for resort or construction contractor's mobile office, or a school bus. Laura Losee, dealer. Phone 1412.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1950 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL—very good shape. Inquire: 100 Glen street after 12:30 p. m.

1948 JEEP—Station wagon truck, 4-wheel drive. A-1 condition. $400 cash. Jobst, Mt. Marion.

TRAILERS

BEAUTIFUL—All aluminum trailer, fully insulated & equipped. Storm windows & awnings. Auto. heat. Like new. 275 Linderman Ave.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the Federal Wage and Hour Law. Advertisers or job-seekers who have questions about the law should consult the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor at 341 Ninth avenue, New York, telephone Lackawanna 4-9400.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on single needle machines; steady work. Apply Mist Maid Fashions, Inc., 17 Cornell St.

Experienced Waitress at Once.
Write Box EX
Uptown Freeman

GIRL — FOR CATALOG ORDER DEPT. MUST HAVE HAD SOME SALES AND BOOKKEEPING EXPERIENCE. STEADY EMPLOYMENT, SALARY & BONUS. APPLY
MONTGOMERY WARD

GIRL—for general office position, telephone experience essential, typing desirable, 5-day week. Reply stating experience and age to Box G. O., Uptown Freeman.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
For Girl in Cutting Room
Work with Label & Ticket Machines
Some tying up of cut work
Experience not necessary
Apply at once
SKYLINE MFG. CO.
57 Pine Grove Ave.

MOTHER'S HELPER
LIVE IN ONLY
PHONE 4877

OPERATORS WANTED—openings on all dress operations; steady work; good pay. Apply in person, Prim Rose Sportswear, 76 Broadway, Kingston.

PART TIME—Need extra money for family expenses and Christmas spending? You can have a steady income between now and Christmas by taking orders for our nationally advertised gift set. Send your name and address to Box 58 Downtown Freeman.



"Oh, no you don't! I'll look for a radio repairman in The Freeman Want Ads!"

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

SALESLADY—experienced in selling hoisery and lingerie, steady work. Apply in person. Singer's, 60 Broadway.

WAITRESS
APPLY STATE DINER
Broadway & St. James St.

WOMAN—for general cleaning. 338 Foxhall Ave.

WOMEN—for stockroom; no experience necessary; vacation with pay and health benefits. Apply Barclay Knitwear, 139 Cornell St. See Mr. Friedman.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ALL AROUND MAN—labor, week or two. S. Davis, Woodstock, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED CHEF
WRITE BOX EC
UPTOWN FREEMAN

EXPERIENCED
WOODWORKERS
CABINET MAKERS AND
MACHINE OPERATORS

UNION SHOP
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

APPLY
HOE CORP.
194 COTTAGE ST.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

FARM HAND
GOOD MILKER
Beatty's Farm Dairy, Hurley Ave.

MAN — FOR PORTER AND GENERAL MAINTENANCE WORK. MUST NOT BE OVER 55 YEARS OF AGE. CAPABLE OF ACCEPTING RESPONSIBILITY AND INTERESTED IN STEADY EMPLOYMENT. APPLY
MONTGOMERY WARD

MAN—WITH CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE FOR FURNITURE TRUCK. APPLY IN PERSON STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

MARRIED MAN
With some mechanical aptitude for a very interesting local position. It may mean double your usual income. If you qualify. Use of car helpful. Write box 26 Downtown Freeman. All replies will be answered.

MECHANIC WANTED — with auto wrecking yard experience; capable of rebuilding motors, transmissions, etc. Gersh's Auto Parts, Highland 5781.

The J. R. Watkins Co. can use 2 men to handle their products in Kingston. Part or full time. Send your name and address to Box 59 Downtown Freeman.

Agents, Salesmen Wanted

SALESMAN WANTED — to call on houseware and toy accounts. Write Box 51, Downtown Freeman.

Situation Wanted—Female

EX-TYPIST desires typing at home. Phone 184-W-2.

SALESLADY — desires position in gift shop; seven years' experience. Box RL, Uptown Freeman.

YOUNG GRANDMOTHER desires baby-sitting nights. Own transportation. Phone 184-W-2.

Situation Wanted—Male

MAN — exp. in advertising & sales available; compensation secondary. Phone 5452-M, 5 p. m. or after.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$9500
3 and 4 room apt. in tip-top shape, large lot. John Spinneweber Ph. 143.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW
5 rms., 11th Ward, $9500. Small down payment.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

2 BUILDING LOTS—on Mary's Ave., near Andrew St.; $1200 cash, $200 balance, $25 monthly. John Dellay, owner. Rosendale, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Building Lots—$600 and up, near I. B. M.
CLAUDE BURGER
Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 6347

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
LARGE HOUSE—8 bedrooms. Overlooking Thruway. Ideal lodge. Beautiful view. Investigate this one, 3 mi. to IBM. Price $16,000.
JOHN T. FREDERICK, JR.
E. Chester St. By Pass. Phone 735

DEVELOPMENT ACREAGE
Large plots in or near city. Inquire for full details on many good buys. John A. Cole, Inc., 10 Crown Street. Phone 2589.

EMPTY
7-Rm. Home with modern bath, h.w. floors, numerous other features. Price $9,000.
Kingston Area Real Estate
266 Albany Ave. Phone 310

2-FAMILY HOUSE—near G. Wash. School; bath; h.a. ht.; new roof; $7200. Mae Brodhead, ph. 7182.

FARMS AND HOMES in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher, ph. 5336.

HANDYMAN'S BARGAIN — in Saugerties, 8 rooms and bath, central heat. Price $4500. Phone Saugerties 274-W.

HOMES — FARMS — BUSINESS
Kingston Area Real Estate
When SELLING or BUYING Ph. 310

HOUSE ON ABEEL ST.—Good condition. Priced reasonable. Owner leaving town. Phone 5341-R after 6 p. m.

HOUSE—6 rms., modern kitchen & bath, many extras. Very good condition. Phone 4669-M.

9 LARGE ROOMS & BATH—can be converted into 2-family apts.; excellent heating & plumbing system; large porch extending around side and front; also 3-car garage for sale on Newkirk Ave. Ph. 1062-J.

LITTLE OVER AN ACRE
8 rm. modern well cared for home, hot water heat, in center of Port Ewen.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER PH. 143

NEAR IBM
New 2 bedroom ranch house. Maple St., Forest Glen Park. Price $13,500
F. M. S. Builders, Inc. Ph. 621

NEW 4½-ROOM HOUSE—hot water heat; tile bath; large lot; 2 miles out Lucas Turnpike. Ph. 4818.

NOW BEING BUILT
3 BEDROOM
SPLIT LEVEL
6 rooms, plus rumpus room, extra part bath and laundry. See this home, have choice of colors. Nice location outside of city. Short drive to IBM. Priced right.
PRICE REDUCTION
Due to illness, this never lived in 4 room bungalow, now offered at $11,499. Lucas extension area with ¼ acre plot.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

4 ROOMS & BATH—deep well; full cellar; attic; garage; space heaters; 1 acre; mac. rd.; 10 miles out; school bus; $6600. Dorothy King, rep. N. B. Gross, 2 John. Ph. 4567.

5 ROOM BUNGALOW—Uptown section in city, oil hot air heat, copper plumbing, storm windows & screens, 2 acre plot, expansion attic, garage, $10,500.

Several 3 bedroom homes, various sections from IBM to Washington school dist. from $7500 to $23,000.

Beautiful 7 room residence, 1½ baths, outstandinng location, Washington school, modern throughout, oil, hot water heat, copper plumbing, everything in excellent shape. Short walk from uptown business district. THIS IS A REAL BUY WHICH WON'T BE AROUND LONG AT $18,500.

C. D. MORRIS
Rep. Walter Donnaruma
261 Fair St. Ph. 1343—Nites 10

6-RM. HOUSE — bath; heat; gar.; lge. lot; 10 min. out; $6800. Mae Brodhead, phone 7182.

12-RM.—3-Apt., house, good income. Brokers invited. Act now. 17 Clinton Ave.

SPIC & SPAN—8 rms. & bath, all modern; 2 kitchens; large lot & garage. Phone 3655-R.

STONE HOUSE
Overlooking thruway — all improvements, 3 mi. to IBM. Price $15,500.
JOHN T. FREDERICK, JR.
E. Chester St. By Pass. Phone 735

SUNSET PARK — 4½ room brick bungalow with garage. Phone 5857-M.

TO SELL OR BUY
WHY DON'T YOU TRY
CLAUDE BURGER
ALBANY AVE EXT PH. 6347

WE HAVE Farms, City Homes and Business Property for Sale
City & Country Listings Wanted
H. C. Sammons, 45 Green St. Ph. 5481

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

THEY AREN'T SINGING ABOUT
"THIS OLD HOUSE"
when they tell you about a place that is ready to fall down. This old house is in excellent condition, 6-room apt. down, 5-room apt. up, just redecorated, garage. Must be sold. GI $750 down, good city location, $7500.
LANE & FLANAGAN
DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
331 Wall St. Phone 900 - 1544

"TRICK OR TREAT"
It's no Trick but is a Treat to see this charming home, 3 bedrooms all on one floor, with real liveability, large living room, modern bath w/shower, a glistening modern kitchen, garage, large lot, beautiful setting. All this for only $12,000.
LANE & FLANAGAN
DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
331 Wall St. Phone 900 - 1544

Two family house, uptown section, 14 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, newly renovated, immediate possession. Price $10,500, terms. John Dellay, owner, Rosendale. Ph. 3711.

West Shokan, 6-rm. house, impvts., barn, outbuildings, deep well, beautiful location, $6,950. Shokan 2334.

VARIETY OF BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES—Port Ewen offers established & unestablished locations for sale or lease.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER Ph. 143

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REALTOR'S COLUMN
Expert Advice Years of Experience
No Extra Cost
Yours for the Asking
A-1 LISTINGS, A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

ALL KINDS
REAL ESTATE
R. E. CRAFT
22 Washington Ave. Tel. 1008

AN 8 ACRE FARM
Attractive 6 room house, bath, sun porch, 2 story barn, poultry house, 2 acres, grapes, all kinds fruits. Only $10,000. Better hurry; this won't last.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

ATTENTION VETERANS
DON'T MISS THIS
Full price only $9,000. Well-built 7-room home with hot water heat by gas, all large rooms in good condition, new roof, 2-car garage, located near No. 6 School. A real nice home at a reasonable price.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Ph. 5935, nite 2485-W

AWAY
From congested City, yet there in 5 minutes by car or bus.

WEST HURLEY area, 1½ acre plot with trees, lawn, two car garage, six room and bath home. Full price $6,000.

BLOOMINGTON, three bedroom home with modern kitchen & bath, new automatic oil heating system, deep well, approximately ¾ acre, just off bus route. Excellent condition. $8750. 10% cash for G.I.
JAMES D. DIVINE
Associate
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Realtor
Phone 4092

BEAT THIS VALUE
PRICED AT $11,800. New 4½-room bungalow, with expansion attic, located in the uptown area, featuring plaster walls, cabinet kitchen with Formica tops, tiled bath with colored fixtures, oak floors, flush doors, & landscaped.
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3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Located in the center of Kingston, near No. 6 School. Attractive bungalow recently redecorated interior, modern cabinet kitchen, oil heat, large rooms. Asking $12,500.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Ph. 5935, nites 2485-W

4-BEDROOM HOME
Uptown—8 rooms and bath, oil heat, hardwood floors, garage, large lot. Asking $11,500. Make offer.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

BUNGALOW $10,300
In Hurley & clean as a whistle. 5 rms., modern bath & kitchen, beautiful floors & wood work, garage, ¼ acre landscaped.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

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Homes from $5,000 to $55,000
C. D. MORRIS
rep. Walter Donnaruma
261 Fair St. Ph. 1343—evenings 10

BUY OF THE YEAR
Exclusive Roosevelt Park
Large living room, open staircase, dining room, modern kitchen with exhaust fan, two large bedrooms & bath. Hardwood flooring, automatic heat, copper tubing, insulation, screens & stormsash, basement workshop, garage, lawn & shade trees. The home you've waited for in finest city location. Full price $13,500. Small cash outlay for veteran.
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Exclusive Agent
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$7500 BUYS
83' x 100' lot, G. W. School area. TWO six room apartments. ONE four room cottage. ONE car garage. FULLY insulated, no cent. heat. CLEAN and cheerful throughout. LOW cost home, excellent income. TRANSFERRED owner says sell at $7500, no more no less. G. I.'s of course.
JAMES D. DEVINE
Associate
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
Realtor
Phone 4092

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

$4500 BUYS
2 HOUSES & BARN
In desirable village near Kingston. Look this over, wonderful opportunity. Owner going abroad. Making great sacrifice. Consider offer. Others to choose from $6500-$55,000.
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48 Main St. Phones 3070-2765

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you.
FRED ROBISON, Lucas Ave. Ext.
Ph. 6607 3½ miles from Kingston

FULL PRICE $10,500
Remodeled 5-room home, in perfect condition, has new Youngstown kitchen, modern bathroom, copper plumbing, completely redecorated interior, new oil burner, new roof, blacktop drive, 40x150' lot, aluminum storm sash & insulated.
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JUST OVER CITY LINE
Brick Veneer, 3 Bedrooms, Large Rear Porch, 2 car garage, taxes $125.
$13,900
R. E. CRAFT
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CITY PROPERTY FARMS
ACREAGE ESTATES BUSINESS
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5 MILES OUT
$7500
Six-room semi-bungalow; all improvements; modern bath & kitchen; sunporch; workshop; 2-car garage; small poultry house; large plot; Lucas Ave. area. Immediate possession. Terms.
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HAS EVERYTHING
New bungalow with 3 bedrooms, dinette, large living room, modern kitchen, tile bath, baseboard heat, attached garage, good central location. $15,250 terms.
SHATEMUCK REALTY
PHONE 1996

ROOSEVELT PARK
Attractive 6 rm. home, with modern bath & ultra modern kitchen, brick fireplace, hot water oil heat, oak floors, beautiful finished basement, 1-car garage. A wonderful buy at $16,800.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

TWO-FAMILY
Duplex, near Albany Ave.: 2 baths; 2 heaters; everything separate; copper pipe; newly painted; garage; good income; $11,500. Reasonable terms.
Shatemuck Realty Ph. 1996

Two for one—central—9 room 2 apt. house, four room house, garage, just $7500 takes both, mighty good Duplex, St. James St., 7 rooms each side, real buy at $14,500.
St. Remy section—70 acres, 2 bungalows, large lake, asking $17,500, ideal for development.
Rosendale—10 room furnished Improved house, all for $6750, with $1500 cash, rest monthly. Call 3062.
MOORE'S THE MAN
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
The Agency of
Specialized Service
180 Albany Ave Phone 2154

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

A LOVELY 5-ROOM HOME—All furnished, with all modern improvements. Located at West Park, will be ready for occupancy November 1st, with a beautiful view of Hudson River. Phone 5336 or 2254.

HOUSE—all improvements; 2-car garage; Ulster Park; reasonable. Phone 231-J-2.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A Back List of Buyers Waiting
Let us list and sell your property.
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

A BACKLOG of responsible buyers await the listing of your home or farm with
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phone 7100 - 5254

A BUYER is waiting for your property. List it now.
68 Main St. Phone 6265
WILLIAM ENGELEN

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Today you need help selling property
List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave Buyers Waiting. 5935

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
48 Main St. Phones 3070-2765

CITY—COUNTRY
BUY—SELL—LIST
MOORE'S the MAN
JUST CALL 3062

HIGHEST PRICES—immediate cash; farms, acreage, country homes Nathaniel B Gross, 2 John.

I NEED
60 to 100 more acres, for my clients, to complete building program in this area.
JOS. F. SACCOMAN
271 Fair St. Phone 5400

READY BUYER
3-bedroom home. Must be modern & not over 10 years old Write or phone C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Phone 655

RUN DOWN FARMS—acreage. Anywhere. Will pay cash. George Hall, 2 John, phone 4567

"TO BUY or TO SELL"
see DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
LANE & FLANAGAN
331 Wall St. Phone 900-1544

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SHATEMUCK, PH. 1996

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FARMS, HOMES AND BUSINESSES
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5759
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR

WANTED

CHILDREN TO BOARD IN MY HOME BY DAY
PHONE 5305

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUES
DONALD W. JOHNSON
ONTEORA TRAIL Kingston 1093-J-1

LARGE, SMOOTH OAK, COAL PARLOR STOVE—S. Davis, Woodstock, N. Y.

MARBLE TOP TABLES — picture frames, antiques, bric-a-brac, furniture, contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 No. Front St.; ph. 288.

WANTED TO BUY

TYPEWRITER — Good condition. Priced reasonable. Phone 1655-M.

WANTED TO RENT

Catholic f'mly wants 4-5 unfur. rms., Nov. 1-15, ht. or no ht., nr. bus, mod. rent. Box 72, Dn. Freeman.

PARENTS—of large family would like farm house, 7-8 rooms, land. Phone 7887.

4-ROOM APT—2 adults, heat & hot water furnished.

Classified Ads

Board for Convalescents

ROOM, BOARD & CARE—for elderly gentleman. 338 Foxhall Ave.

BUSINESS SERVICE

AA1 ALUMINUM AWNINGS—combination storm windows, screens and doors. Venetian blinds. ADEL'S AWNING & SHADE MFG. Ph. Shokan 2594 Shokan, N. Y.

A-1 Accurate Service; 24 hours; cesspools, septic tanks cleaned the sanitary way. Phone 5373-W.

A-1—arrange now to have your cesspools & septic tanks cleaned. Reasonable. prompt service. Ph. 7975.

A-1 BETTER JOB—on cesspool, septic tank. Reasonable Free estimates. 764-R-2 8-9 a. m., 5-8 p. m.

A-1 CESSPOOLS & SEPTIC TANKS cleaned; baffle plates installed. For prompt service phone Trahan 5141.

A-1 TREE REMOVAL SERVICE DEPENDABLE WORK REAS. RATES FREE ESTIMATES PH. 5964-W

ACCOUNTING SERVICE Monthly, quarterly statements, factory payrolls a specialty. Reasonable fees for any type bookkeeping serv. Write Box 68, Downtown Freeman.

ALUMINUM Combination Windows—"DO IT YOURSELF KIT" or installed. SAVE MONEY. Ph 1756-M-2 or write P.O. Box 274, Hurley.

BLACK TOP PAVING & CONCRETE WORK—drilling blasting & excavating. Joseph Stephano, ph. 4740.

CARPENTER—day or contract; general repairs; ceiling wall tile; cabinets E Johnson, phone 1871-W

CARPENTRY—can build new houses or modernize old ones: cabinets & screens. S. Tompkins Phone 649

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Robert Morehouse. Lake Katrine. Ph. 3373

CEILINGS INSTALLED—metal, tile, block or panel. Clyde DuBois, ph. 691

CURTAIN LAUNDRY—experienced; called for and delivered. Telephone 5306

EXPERT DRESSMAKER And All Kinds of Alterations PHONE 903-W

FLOOR SANDING — Jim Forman. Lake Katrine. Phone 225-M-2.

FLOOR SANDING—TILE MODERN FLOOR CO. Ph. 3145-7636 450 Washington Ave.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — roofing, sheet metal work. 75 Pine Street. Phone 840.

JOHN M. RAPP Nationwide Long Distance Moving Storage Space Available Kingston 4862

LET WARD'S competent service personnel repair your defective radios, refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, etc. All service repair done by qualified servicemen at reasonable rates. MONTGOMERY WARD CO 19 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing, storage. 150 Wall St. Phone 661.

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity Oct. 22, 26, and Nov. 3, 5, wants load or part either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

PAINTER—wants all kinds of roof and house painting. Phone 7049.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, DECORATING. Sam Sperling. 167 Clinton Ave. Phone 904.

PAPERHANGING Exterior & Interior Decorating R. J. La Bounty Phone 3344-M

REFINISH YOUR OWN FLOORS 19-25 N. Front Kingston, N. Y. AT BIG SAVINGS Rent a high-speed floor sander from Wards. Make old floors look like new. Do the work yourself; save money; $3.50 day, $7.00 weekend. Montgomery Ward, 19 North Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

STORAGE—local, long distance moving; packing, crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse, Inc. Ph. 4070.

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CENTRALLY LOCATED GROCERY, good business proposition, $39,500. Cash required $20,000. Write Box CL, Uptown Freeman.

GROCERY BUSINESS—for sale with beer license. Reasonable. 77 West Pierpont street.

SMALL GROCERY STORE—central location; merchandise & fixtures. Priced reasonable for cash. Write P. O. Box 207, c/o Central P.O.

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PERSONAL

DEAR SUE: The old car looks brand new again since seat covers were put on at the Bernal Sales Co., on the By-Pass. Will you ride with me again? Jim.

Henry has been discharged, Hartford, Conneticut

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NO SALE TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE
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75 WEST O'REILLY ST.
PHONE 3877
KINGSTON, N. Y.

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LOST

PINK GOWN—in plastic bag. Reward. Phone 2737-J after 5 p. m.

SILK SCARF—Friday evening, between Gov. Clinton and Fair St. Phone 3086. Reward.



DORIS . . . parslow "SHOPS 'n SHOPS" ABOUT TOWN for CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY

"MISS WANT-AD TAKER"

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and finds many new and exciting gifts for Christmas giving

Doris Suggests that you use the Lay-A-Way Plan at
S. & R. SAEGEN'S
590 Broadway, not only for Christmas but all the year 'round on their Watches, Men's and Ladies' Diamonds Silverware, Clocks, Parker Pen Sets & Costume Jewelry

"For the WATCH to give with PRIDE, Let H. DECKER be your GUIDE." Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry We service what we sell
H. DECKER
15 St. James Street

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Subject to a minimum upset price of $87,000
70% ON MORTGAGE
Nationally-famous
SMITH BROTHERS
RESTAURANT BUILDING
13-15 Market Street (Route 9)
in heart of the commercial district of
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
4 story brick, open on 2 streets, approx. 21,000 sq. ft. of immediately usable space including basement. Also 2 upper floors.
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AUCTION
Estate of MABEL H. WOOD
59 Center St., Ellenville, N.Y.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
October 29 and 30
9:30 A.M. Each Day

In Part: Victorian Needle Point Slipseats, Astral Lamp, G. W. T. W. lamps, hanging lamps, M. T. tables, M. T. Chests, what-nots, Victorian living room suits, footstools, pine blanket chests, platform rockers, rose carved chairs, pier mirrors, tea wagon, Empire chests, drop leaf tables, music cabinet, wall and mantel clocks, buhl clock, spool cabinet, wash stands, side chairs, etc., etc.

Victorian bric-a-brac, cutglass, pattern glass, blown glass, Milk, Waterford etc., etc., fine English Dinner Set for 12, canister set, silver in sterling and sheffield,——tea sets, candle sticks, bon bon dishes, serving dishes, Limoge and other fine china to make up collectors items, wash stand sets, Oil and water color paintings deep frames—oval and square, (many in sets), bisque, books, many first editions, etc., etc.

Household goods, Westinghouse el. range, el refrigerator, radios, lamps, desk, tables, stands, chairs, twin beds, bookcases, rugs, linens, blankets, towels, quilts, spreads, golf clubs, trunks, metal cabinet, etc., etc.

TERMS: CASH

Sale under management of
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SALE at PUBLIC AUCTION
Settle Estate of MARGARET DOLAN (Deceased)
LOUIS SHAPIRO, Auctioneer
WILL SELL ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th
Commencing at 12:30 P. M. at
63 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON, NEW YORK
3-pc. Living Room, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Buffet, Chairs,
ANTIQUE EXTENSION TABLE
Rockers, Rugs, Mirrors, Lamps, Desks, Coffee Table, Clocks, Linens, Bedding, Dishes, Silverware, Kitchen Set, Refrigerator, Combination Kitchen Range, Kitchen Cabinet and Utensils. Also Garden Tools, and many more articles too numerous to mention.
Rain or Shine.
TERMS CASH
LOUIS SHAPIRO, AUCTIONEER
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THE MEETING will include informal discussion, films or filmstrips and visits of foreign students and other persons with special information of interest to the group. Dr. Williard N. Hogan of the New Paltz State Teachers College will be in charge.

A course entitled Law Everyone Should Know, led by Francis X. Tucker, Kingston attorney, will be offered again this year.

Anyone interested may enroll at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the office of the director of adult education.

Junior Chamber To Hold Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday, at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 p. m.

The Kingston organization will have as its guest the New York state president, Vincent Bowhers, and a national director, William Zeppenfeld. Both are expected to speak on the value of the Jaycees to the community and to the indiyidual.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is a civic organization of young men between the ages of 21 and 35. Any man between these ages interested in working for the betterment of the community is cordially invited to attend.

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ONLY $1
FOR OUR DAILY
Taste Tempter
WEDNESDAY
Fried Seafood Combination
Tartar Sauce, Choice of
Vegetable and Potato
Hot Rolls and Butter
THURSDAY
Old Fashioned Potted
Short Ribs of Beef,
Choice of vegetables and potato
Hot Rolls and Butter
Comfortably Air Conditioned
HOPPEY'S
for fine foods
Right in the Heart of Kingston
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A Friendly Welcome awaits you
SUNSET
DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
Ulster County's First Drive-In Theatre
Rt. 28 Phone 5774
Box Office Opens 6:30
Show Starts at 7:00
NOW PLAYING
In Technicolor
"BETRAYED"
Clark Gable
Lana Turner
—also—
In Technicolor
'CROSSED SWORDS'
Errol Flynn
Children under 12 Free

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A WALTER READE THEATRE
TONIGHT ONLY — CURTAIN AT 8:00 P.M.
ON STAGE IN PERSON
(10) BIG OUTSTANDING ACTS (10)
THE V.F.W. CHARITY REVUE
ON THE SCREEN "THE UNTAMED HEIRESS"
PROCEEDS GO TO JOYCE-SCHIRICK POST VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS WELFARE FUND
TOMORROW NIGHT — ONE PERFORMANCE
Curtain at 8:40
FREE COFFEE SERVED in our Lounge through the Courtesy of Martinson's
Doors Open 7:30 P. M.
Tickets Now on Sale
"ONE OF ENGLAND'S BEST..." —Newsweek Magazine
The J. Arthur Rank Organization presents
THE Titfield Thunderbolt
color by TECHNICOLOR
starring STANLEY HOLLOWAY • GEORGE RELPH
NAUNTON WAYNE • JOHN GREGSON
THURSDAY NIGHT ON OUR STAGE
CURTAIN at 8:30 P. M.
"THE BEST BALLET COMPANY IN THE U.S."—LIFE
BALLET THEATRE FOUNDATION
BLEVINS DAVIS, President
presents
15th Anniversary Season
The Ballet Theatre
LUCIA CHASE and OLIVER SMITH, Directors
The Greatest Stars in Ballet
IGOR YOUSKEVITCH • NORA KAYE • JOHN KRIZA
RUTH ANN KOESUN • ERIC BRAUN • LUPE SERRANO • ERIK BRUHN
COMPANY OF 100 • BALLET THEATRE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JOSEPH LEVINE, Musical Director
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
AT THE KINGSTON and BROADWAY THEATRE
Also by the American Association of University Women
Entire Orchestra $3.50
Loge ..... $4.00 Balcony ..... $2.50 & $1.50

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KINGSTON
A WALTER READE THEATRE
LAST TIME TODAY! TWO GREAT SHOWS
MATINEES 2:00 P. M.
EVENINGS 7:00 P. M. & 9:00 P. M.
SCAR-FACED SHE DEVIL!
JOAN CRAWFORD in M-G-M's
A Woman's Face
with MELVYN DOUGLAS
HALF-MAN! HALF-MONSTER!
M-G-M's ALL-TIME GREAT!
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
ON OUR STAGE TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.
• 1,150 REASONS TO BE HERE •
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STARTING TOMORROW
Out of the fury of India's Great Rebellion came a love no man could deny!
BENGAL BRIGADE
COLOR BY Technicolor
STARRING
ROCK HUDSON • ARLENE DAHL
URSULA THIESS
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CO-HIT
THOSE REPEATERS MUST REACH FORT COLLIER!
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CARPENTER—day or contract; general repairs; ceiling, wall tile; cabinets E Johnson, phone 1871-W

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LET WARD'S competent service personnel repair your defective radios, refrigerators, stoves, washing machines, etc. All service repair done by qualified servicemen at reasonable rates. MONTGOMERY WARD CO 19 No. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

MOVERS—VAN ETTEN & HOGAN—local and long distance; packing, storage. 150 Wall St. Phone 661.

MOVING VAN—going to New York and vicinity Oct. 22, 26, and Nov. 3, 5, wants load or part either way. Kingston Transfer, Inc., phone 910.

PAINTER—wants all kinds of roof and house painting. Phone 7049.

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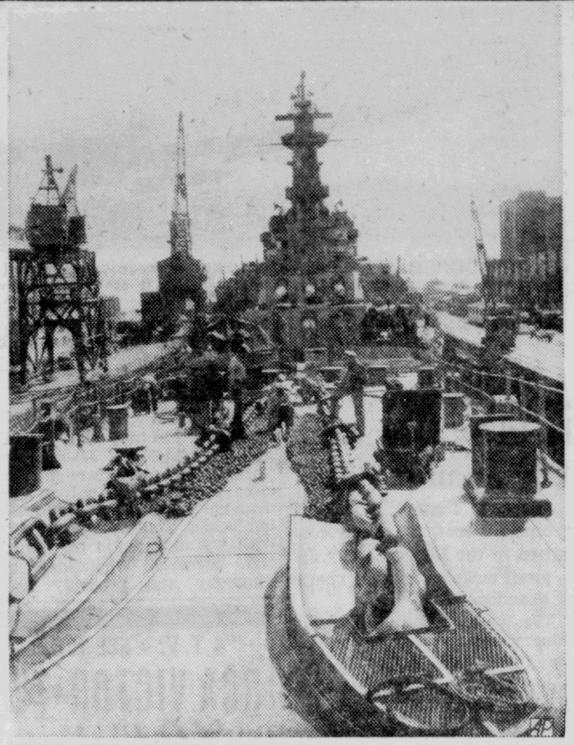
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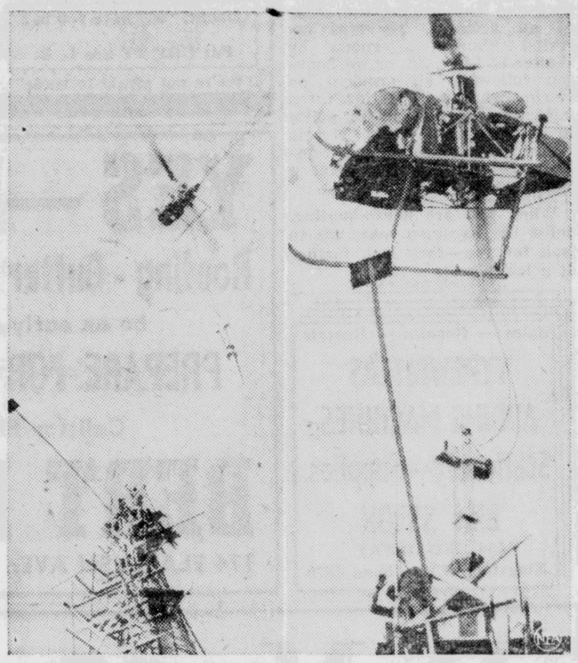
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THE MEETING will include informal discussion, films or filmstrips and visits of foreign students and other persons with special information of interest to the group. Dr. Williard N. Hogan of the New Paltz State Teachers College will be in charge.

A course entitled Law Everyone Should Know, led by Francis X. Tucker, Kingston attorney, will be offered again this year.

Anyone interested may enroll at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the office of the director of adult education.

Junior Chamber To Hold Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Wednesday, at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 p. m.

The Kingston organization will have as its guest the New York state president, Vincent Bowhers, and a national director, William Zeppenfeld. Both are expected to speak on the value of the Jaycees to the community and to the indiyidual.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is a civic organization of young men between the ages of 21 and 35. Any man between these ages interested in working for the betterment of the community is cordially invited to attend.

Begin using Freeman want ads now to get Christmas money.

ONLY $1. FOR OUR DAILY
Taste Tempter
WEDNESDAY
Fried Seafood Combination
Tartar Sauce, Choice of
Vegetable and Potato
Hot Rolls and Butter
THURSDAY
Old Fashioned Potted
Short Ribs of Beef,
Choice of vegetables and
potato
Hot Rolls and Butter
Comfortably Air Conditioned
HOPPEY'S
for fine foods
Right in the Heart of Kingston
286 Wall St.

A friendly welcome awaits you
SUNSET
DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
Ulster County's First Drive-In Theatre
Rt. 28 Phone 5774
Box Office Opens 6:30
Show Starts at 7:00
NOW PLAYING
In Technicolor
"BETRAYED"
Clark Gable
Lana Turner
—also—
In Technicolor
'CROSSED SWORDS'
Errol Flynn
Children under 12 Free

SALE at PUBLIC AUCTION
Settle Estate of MARGARET DOLAN (Deceased)
LOUIS SHAPIRO, Auctioneer
WILL SELL ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30th
Commencing at 12:30 P. M. at
63 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON, NEW YORK
3-pc. Living Room, Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Buffet, Chairs,
ANTIQUE EXTENSION TABLE
Rockers, Rugs, Mirrors, Lamps, Desks, Coffee Table, Clocks, Linens, Bedding, Dishes, Silverware, Kitchen Set, Refrigerator, Combination Kitchen Range, Kitchen Cabinet and Utensils. Also Garden Tools, and many more articles too numerous to mention.
Rain or Shine.
TERMS CASH
LOUIS SHAPIRO, AUCTIONEER
75 W. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N. Y Tel. 3877

PHONE 1613
BROADWAY
A WALTER READE THEATRE
TONIGHT ONLY — CURTAIN AT 8:00 P.M.
ON STAGE IN PERSON
(10) BIG OUTSTANDING ACTS (10)
THE V.F.W. CHARITY REVUE
ON THE SCREEN "THE UNTAMED HEIRESS"
PROCEEDS GO TO JOYCE-SCHIRICK POST VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS WELFARE FUND
TOMORROW NIGHT — ONE PERFORMANCE
Curtain at 8:40
FREE COFFEE SERVED in our Lounge through the Courtesy of Martinson's
Doors Open 7:30 P. M.
Tickets Now on Sale
ONE OF ENGLAND'S BEST..." —Newsweek Magazine
The J. Arthur Rank Organization presents
THE Titfield Thunderbolt
color by TECHNICOLOR
STANLEY HOLLOWAY • GEORGE RELPH
NAUNTON WAYNE • JOHN GREGSON
THURSDAY NIGHT ON OUR STAGE
CURTAIN at 8:30 P. M.
"THE BEST BALLET COMPANY IN THE U.S."—LIFE
BALLET THEATRE FOUNDATION
BLEVINS DAVIS, President presents
15th Anniversary Season
The Ballet Theatre
LUCIA CHASE and OLIVER SMITH, Directors
The Greatest Stars in Ballet
IGOR YOUSKEVITCH • NORA KAYE • JOHN KRIZA
RUTH ANN KOESUN • ERIC BRAUN • LUPE SERRANO • ERIK BRUHN
COMPANY OF 100 • BALLET THEATRE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JOSEPH LEVINE, Musical Director
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
AT THE KINGSTON and BROADWAY THEATRE
Also by the American Association of University Women
Entire Orchestra $3.50
Loge ..... $4.00 Balcony ..... $2.50 & $1.50

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KINGSTON
A WALTER READE THEATRE
LAST TIME TODAY! TWO GREAT SHOWS
MATINEES 2:00 P. M.
EVENINGS 7:00 P. M. & 9:00 P. M.
SCAR-FACED SHE DEVIL!
JOAN CRAWFORD in M-G-M's A Woman's Face with MELVYN DOUGLAS
HALF-MAN! HALF-MONSTER!
M-G-M's ALL-TIME GREAT!
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde
ON OUR STAGE TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.
• 1,150 REASONS TO BE HERE •
• 100 REASONS MUST GO •
STARTING TOMORROW
Out of the fury of India's Great Rebellion came a love no man could deny!
BENGAL BRIGADE
COLOR BY Technicolor
STARRING ROCK HUDSON • ARLENE DAHL
CO-STARRING URSULA THIESS with Torin Thatcher Arnold Moss Daniel O'Herlihy
CO-HIT
THOSE REPEATERS MUST REACH FORT COLLIER!
MASSACRE CANYON with PHIL CAREY • AUDREY TOTTER

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L B Watrous
693 B'way Phone 2055
Channel "66" have you in a fix?
For UHF TV See L. B.
"We're not afraid to trade"

CHECK-UP TIME!
Time to check your burner, to assure top efficiency next heating season!
Need a new burner? Will modernization give you more comfort at less cost?
Act Today — Don't Delay
Kingston Coal Co.
Mobilheat
Phone 593

Does your insurance have these valuable EXTRA FEATURES?
Practically all insurance contracts in this state are fairly written and offer protection. But what about the EXTRA FEATURES you could be getting? Are claims paid promptly and fairly... Does the company have a *local agent*, acquainted with *local* conditions and problems... Will you get prompt, efficient help in case of a serious loss? If you cannot answer "yes" to these questions, then it will be to your advantage to phone us. We will show you how to enjoy all these advantages at no extra cost—and often for less than you are now paying!
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If no answer call 3305

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CERTIFIED Johns-Manville HOME IMPROVEMENTS CONTRACTOR
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Our certification assures quality materials — Dependable workmanship and fair prices.
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40 Van Deusen St. Phone 5660

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Roofing - Gutter and Leader Work
be an early and wise bird!
PREPARE FOR AUTUMN RAINS
Call for FREE Estimate
BERT BISHOP
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Fires Start Easiest On Old Roofs
Colder weather brings the "Fire Season," and OLD ROOFS with their loose shingles and openings may bring the Kingston Firemen to your home!
DON'T TAKE CHANCES
CALL 5656 N-O-W!
Have a beautiful, long-life ROOF that will protect you from the weather and reduce the hazard of f-i-r-e. We'll gladly quote prices — no obligation to you.
STEEP ROOFS — FLAT ROOFS — SIDING — SHEET METAL
SMITH PARISH ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 5656
"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"
Established 1932
"22 Years Service"
Support the Community Chest

ZENITH TELEVISION
When you own a Zenith you know and everybody else knows that you own the best.
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CABINETS
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Rubber Tile Versa Tile
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Wait till you try new, Nalkyd base *Dutch Boy* Wonsover! You'll marvel at its smooth coverage, its washability, the speed with which it dries. One coat covers most any surface with glowing new beauty, and it's so quick and easy to apply with either brush or roller. You'll find many lovely harmonized colors to choose from. Come see them today at
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— Incorporated —
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608 B'way Ph. 154
Wallpaper and Glass


NO BETTER INVESTMENT COULD BE MADE
Install Automatic Oil Heat and Be Convinced
Phone 640
NEWCOMBE OIL CO.
Manor Lake



Easiest cutting for larger areas!
Cuts Through Tall Grass, Weeds, Brush, 1⅜" Saplings
Requires no pushing. Just one hand guides the self-propelled Jari Power Scythe over the roughest ground—*safely*.
Choice of 2½ hp. model with 44" or 36" *Floating* sickle bar, and 1½ hp. model with 28" or 20" fixed sickle bar.
Lawn Mower, Snow-Thrower and Sprayer attachments give year 'round use.
COME IN! WATCH IT! TRY IT YOURSELF!
Universal Road Machinery Co.
TEL. 248 KINGSTON, N. Y.

DuMont Quality Television
...now as low as $179.95*!
See So Much... So Much Better!



The 21-inch Du Mont WINSTED
Contemporary styling in walnut, mahogany or limed oak grain finish.

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The Biggest Dollar Value in Television!
Now bring your family Du Mont Television at the *lowest prices in Du Mont history!* You will enjoy television's highest quality day after day after day!
HI-R HIGH RESOLUTION PICTURE! The new Du Mont Super-Lumenized Picture Tube and Super Quality-Controlled Chassis were designed together for perfect automatic control of light, contrast and focus. *Only from Du Mont Laboratories!*
HI-R HIGH RESONANCE SOUND! Truest tone... from Du Mont, pioneer of high-fidelity sound in television!
There is only one DU MONT®
First with the Finest in Television
VISION is the Du Mont Dimension!
FIRST with commercial all-electronic home television!
FIRST with high-fidelity television sound!
FIRST with Selfocusing picture tubes!
FIRST with large picture screens for monochrome television and practical color television!
*NO EXTRA CHARGE for full-year picture tube Warranty, 90-day parts Warranty, Federal Excise Tax, built-in antenna. Prices slightly higher for limed oak, blond, and some mahogany models.
"For TV — See L. B."
693 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
L B Watrous
"We're Not Afraid to Trade"
PHONE 2055

The Floor Furnace that SAVES SPACE! SAVES FUEL!
Coleman automatic low-cost gas heating
Shalloflow



Saves space – takes up no living room. It's simple to install – no basement, no excavating, no costly plumbing. And no air ducts are required! The new SHALLOFLOW extends below floor level only 22¾" and is flood-proof to 19" below. You get solid automatic gas heating comfort without work or worry.



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The SHALLOFLOW pulls cool air off the floor, heats it and circulates it for whole-house warmth. Warms 4 to 5 rooms, gives complete change of air 3 to 5 times an hour. Come in and see it!
ALSO AVAILABLE in DUAL WALL MODEL to heat adjoining rooms at same time.
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Comfort costs so little with a Coleman
America's Largest Selling Floor Furnace
WALTER DAVENPORT SONS
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PHONES
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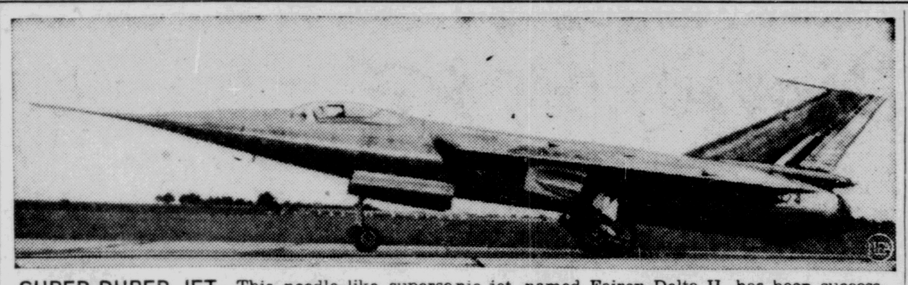
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Time to check your burner, to assure top efficiency next heating season!
Need a new burner? Will modernization give you more comfort at less cost?
Act Today — Don't Delay
Kingston Coal Co.
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EXTRA FEATURES?
Practically all insurance contracts in this state are fairly written and offer protection. But what about the EXTRA FEATURES you could be getting? Are claims paid promptly and fairly... Does the company have a *local agent*, acquainted with *local* conditions and problems... Will you get prompt, efficient help in case of a serious loss? If you cannot answer "yes" to these questions, then it will be to your advantage to phone us. We will show you how to enjoy all these advantages at no extra cost—and often for less than you are now paying!
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CERTIFIED Johns-Manville HOME IMPROVEMENT CONTRACTOR
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Our certification assures quality materials — Dependable workmanship and fair prices.
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Roofing - Gutter and Leader Work
be an early and wise bird!
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When you own a Zenith you know and everybody else knows that you own the best.
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There's a wonderful new ODORLESS type Wonsover!



Wait till you try new, Nalkyd base *Dutch Boy* Wonsover! You'll marvel at its smooth coverage, its washability, the speed with which it dries. One coat covers most any surface with glowing new beauty, and it's so quick and easy to apply with either brush or roller. You'll find many lovely harmonized colors to choose from. Come see them today at

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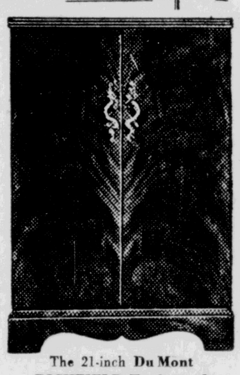




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Contemporary styling in walnut, mahogany or blond grain finish.
Only $179.95 *(Walnut)*



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FIRST with Selfocusing picture tubes!
FIRST with large picture screens for monochrome television and practical color television!
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